

Quarterly Status Report

**Citywide Capital
Improvement Program
including Park, Library,
Public Safety Bond
and Strong Neighborhoods
Initiative Projects**

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**SUBJECT: QUARTERLY CITYWIDE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM
STATUS REPORT INCLUDING PARK, LIBRARY AND PUBLIC SAFETY
BOND PROJECTS AND STRONG NEIGHBORHOODS INITIATIVE
PROJECTS**

CIP BUDGET ADVISORY

The schedules and commitments in the attached report are subject to change as a result of possible budget impacts. Recommendations regarding reprioritizing existing General Fund capital projects will be made to the Council by the end of March. Recommendations to accelerate or defer non-General Fund capital projects based on their operations and maintenance impacts to the General Fund will be made to Council as part of the budget process in early May. Redevelopment Agency funds for Strong Neighborhoods Initiative projects remain frozen pending resolution of the State budget.

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends that the Council accept this quarterly report on the Citywide Capital Improvement Program (CIP) including park, library and public safety bond projects and Strong Neighborhoods Initiative (SNI) projects.

BACKGROUND

The adopted 2003-2007 CIP is the largest in the City's history, with a budget of approximately \$3.5 billion including 703 projects and 162 programs. With the increased size and scope of the program, the City needed to change the way it does business in order to meet the project delivery demands of such a program. One area of improvement was the creation of the CIP report. The report provides the Mayor and Council information on the status of CIP projects and establishes a commitment for the delivery of projects with activity in the current year. The report includes all projects and programs funded within the 5-year program and provides the status of all of the projects as of December 31, 2002 plus some more current January and February 2003 progress information to cover more recent events. In November 2002 it was reported to the Council that the CIP quarterly report would be merged with the Strong Neighborhoods Initiative quarterly report. This has been successfully implemented and the attached report represents this merger.

The City Manager's CIP Action Team continues to manage aspects of the overall CIP implementation effort. The team has three main functions: 1) assist departments with project challenges and removal of barriers to project delivery; 2) monitor all CIP projects to ensure the City is meeting its quality and on-time, on-budget goals; and 3) provide a one-stop information resource to the Mayor, Council, City staff, and public. The CIP Action Team has been working with the CSAs in monthly CSA/CIP project delivery meetings to resolve project issues and to confirm project schedules and budgets to insure timely delivery.

With the last quarterly report, the Council approved the base schedules for the projects with activity in FY 02-03. Base schedules were set using one of three criteria: 1) schedules derived from commitments that have been made through the budget process, general obligation bond programs, Mayor and Council direction, or the Mayor's budget message process; 2) schedules were established for the first time for projects that had no previous commitment; 3) schedules were reset for some projects because the original committed schedule was no longer feasible. The goal with the reset projects was to establish a new realistic schedule from which staff can measure accountability.

ANALYSIS

Currently, there are 703 projects and 162 programs in the 5-year CIP of which 594 projects are scheduled to have activity in FY 02-03. This includes 47 funded SNI projects, most of which have been added since the last CIP report. The City has made significant progress in the delivery of projects during this past year. In FY 00-01, the City awarded 73 construction contracts. That number increased to 131 contracts in FY 01-02 and is projected to increase to 185 contracts in FY 02-03. During the first half of FY 02-03, the City awarded 79 construction contracts totaling approximately \$154 million.

Economic Conditions and Budget Strategy

One of the most important issues impacting the delivery of capital projects is the significant economic downturn, which continues to plague the local and state economy. Although the General Fund is experiencing the brunt of the impact, the capital program will also be affected in several ways; 1) there are projects in the capital program that are funded from the General Fund; 2) some of the tax revenues that the capital program relies on are declining; 3) the State budget approval process is likely to have impacts, especially on Redevelopment Agency funded projects which would also include most SNI projects; 4) although some capital projects will decrease maintenance costs, others such as the opening of a new community center or library increase operational and maintenance costs to the General Fund.

All of these issues are being analyzed so that a comprehensive plan regarding the implementation of the capital program can be recommended to the Council for approval. This plan is likely to have two phases:

- Phase 1: Evaluate the projects with uncertain funding. This has already been done for the Redevelopment Agency funded projects and is underway for the capital projects funded by the General Fund. The projects subject to this evaluation have been identified within the report. This includes approximately 100 total projects, 54 SJRA funded

projects and 46 CIP projects funded by the General Fund. Forty-two (42) of these 100 projects are also identified as Top 10 SNI projects.

- Phase 2: Evaluate the remainder of the capital program including the bond programs to determine the impact on the General Fund. Staff will make recommendations to reprioritize schedules and accelerate items that have beneficial or neutral impact on the General Fund and defer those that have negative impacts (operating and maintenance costs).

Therefore, it should be noted that the schedules provided within the report are subject to change pending the results of this effort.

Park and Library Bond Projects

Of the 119 Park and Library bond projects, 29 have been completed, 69 are ongoing or scheduled to begin activity by June 2003, and 21 projects are currently programmed to begin activity in future fiscal years. Of the 98 projects completed, ongoing or scheduled to begin activity this fiscal year, 79 projects are on schedule or have been completed, 14 projects have extended schedules, 4 projects have schedules which are pending, and 1 project has a schedule which is in the process of being reset.

The current schedules for the Park and Library bond projects will result in a total of 98 projects with activity by June 2003. Of these, 55 projects are scheduled to be completed by June 2003 with a total of 79 projects to be completed by June 2004. See Figure 2-4 in Section II of the report.

Public Safety Bond Projects

The Public Safety Bond program includes 36 projects: 18 projects are ongoing or scheduled to begin activity by June 2003, and 18 projects are currently programmed to begin activity in future fiscal years. Of the 18 projects ongoing or scheduled to begin activity this fiscal year, 17 projects are on schedule and 1 project has a reset schedule.

The current schedules for the public safety bond projects will result in a total of 18 projects with activity by June 2003. Of these, 7 projects are scheduled to be completed by June 2004 with a total of 11 projects to be completed by June 2005. See Figure 3-3 in Section III of the report.

In addition to project activities, the CIP Action Team is working with the individuals appointed to the Public Safety Citizen Oversight Committee. The Public Safety project delivery team will be conducting an orientation session with the committee members in early March.

Other CIP Projects (Non General Obligation Bond Projects)

In summary, of the 548 other projects in the CIP, 121 have been completed, 357 are ongoing or scheduled to begin activity by June 2003, and 70 projects are currently programmed to begin activity in future fiscal years. Of the 478 projects completed, ongoing or scheduled to begin activity this fiscal year, 395 projects are on schedule or have been completed, 38 projects have extended schedules, 39 projects have schedules which are pending, and 6 projects have schedules which are in the process of being reset.

The current program schedule will result in a total of 478 projects with activity by June 2003. Of these, 219 projects are scheduled to be completed by June 2003 with a total of 380 projects to be completed by June 2004. See Figure 4-11 in Section IV of the report.

SNI Program

Presently, 17 of the 20 SNI areas have adopted plans. Of the 173 projects identified in the approved plans, 47 have been approved for funding either through the July 2002 City of San Jose budget process or through annual programmatic department funding. Each of the 47 funded projects has a schedule or a schedule is in the process of being developed.

As mentioned, the State, City, and the Redevelopment Agency are encountering a very challenging budgetary cycle that may have a significant impact on the Strong Neighborhoods Initiative effort and CIP projects. While the City is committed to moving forward with the Strong Neighborhoods Initiative process, changes are expected resulting from the budget shortfall. Staff will continue to work with the neighborhood groups, Neighborhood Advisory Committees (NAC's), and the Strong Neighborhoods Initiative Project Area Committee (PAC) and will provide updates as information is received.

The City's commitment to forming partnerships, developing our individual and community assets, and to better connecting our City resources to the neighborhoods remains strong. These challenges only make it more critical that together stronger neighborhoods are built.

Improvements to Project Monitoring and Delivery

Besides working on projects, staff is continuously making process and system improvements to facilitate project implementation. The following are some of the highlights of the process improvements occurring in the City:

- The CIP Action Team has conducted meetings with members of each Council District to provide a one-stop information resource on the CIP. During these meetings, the CIP Action Team updates the Council Member on the status of the capital projects within their district and reviewed priorities and issues regarding the CIP.
- Significant progress has been made on implementing a citywide project database that allows key program staff from all departments to have full access to the database. In the past quarter, all SNI project managers with funded projects were provided access to the database as well as trained in its use. Over the next quarter, the database team will focus on completing the functional requirements documentation to determine exactly what type of system project managers need to efficiently perform their jobs.
- Staff has worked with the City Clerk's Office to establish a second bid opening date during peak bidding periods. This allows more flexibility in the scheduling of bidding and awarding of projects.
- A process improvement committee is being formed to evaluate and prioritize CIP processes that need improvement. This would include improving the coordination between all of the departments involved in the project delivery process. The plan is to

target first those processes that have the most significant impact on project delivery with the goal of expediting project delivery.

- Performance measurements are being established for the entire capital program. These measurements will: 1) reflect the transition of project delivery responsibilities to the City Service Areas (CSAs), 2) provide uniformity and consistency of measurements, and 3) encourage the CSAs to look at total service delivery including infrastructure development.

CIP Summary

The 2003-2007 CIP continues the City's "Decade of Investment" effort. The 5-year CIP includes a total of 703 projects and 162 programs for a total of 865 projects and programs. The sudden increase in the number of projects from the 663 indicated in the previous report to 703 is primarily a result of the addition of the funded capital SNI projects.

Of the 703 projects, 150 have been completed, 444 are ongoing or scheduled to begin activity by June 2003, and 109 projects are currently programmed to begin activity in future fiscal years. Of the 594 projects completed, ongoing or scheduled to begin activity this fiscal year, 491 projects are on schedule or have been completed, 52 projects have extended schedules, 43 projects have schedules which are pending, and 8 projects have schedules which are in the process of being reset. For the projects with extended schedules, the number has remained fairly consistent in the reporting period with a slight increase of projects with extended schedules. Every attempt will be made to recover as much of the schedule extension as possible. The number of projects with reset schedules has been dramatically reduced as expected due to the resetting effort that took place with the first report. Finally, the number of projects with schedules pending has gone up considerably; primarily due to the addition of the funded capital SNI projects many of which are still being scheduled. The delivery teams will be working diligently to resolve outstanding issues in order to schedule the projects for delivery.

The economic situation notwithstanding, the capital improvement program is moving forward in a very positive manner. All projects are being closely tracked to maximize timely delivery. The City Council, as part of the City's comprehensive strategy, will approve any adjustments to schedules as a result of the budget impacts.

PUBLIC OUTREACH

This report is accessible on the City's website at the following location: http://www.ci.san-jose.ca.us/pub_wrks/cip/bonds/report/index.html

COORDINATION

This report has been coordinated with the Redevelopment Agency, all of the departments with capital projects, QUEST and the Budget Office.

HONORABLE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL

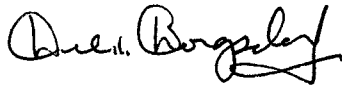
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SECTION I INTRODUCTION & PROGRAM SUMMARY

The 2003-2007 Capital Improvement Program (CIP) continues the City's "Decade of Investment" effort. This is an exciting time because virtually every neighborhood in the City will see improvements to its community facilities in the near future. With a 2002-2003 budget of over \$1.75 billion and a 5-year budget totaling \$3.5 billion, the City's CIP has grown by 70% over the last year alone. The City's 5-year program consists of over 800 projects and programs. This includes the projects approved through the passage of the \$228 million Park Bond, the \$212 million Branch Library Bond and the \$159 million Public Safety Bond.

New to this report is the inclusion of the Strong Neighborhoods Initiative (SNI) program. As committed in the previous report, the SNI quarterly report has been integrated with the quarterly CIP report. This brings the potential of an additional \$119 million of SNI project money into the CIP.

REPORT OBJECTIVE AND CONTENTS

This report is intended to provide the Mayor and Council information on the status of CIP projects and to establish a commitment for scheduled delivery of projects for the current year. For the purposes of this report, CIP projects are projects that either directly or indirectly result in the construction of a capital improvement. The following two classifications of projects are being tracked in this report:

- Construction Projects – projects that lead to the construction of capital improvements. These projects are funded by the City and are typically bid and awarded to a contractor. However, projects can also be built by City forces, or built by other jurisdictions or entities through an agreement.
- Non-Construction Projects – projects that indirectly lead to the construction of capital improvements such as feasibility studies and master planning efforts.

The report does not include other items in the CIP budget such as staffing, services and apparatus purchases. However, in the case of the SNI program all top ten priority projects are being tracked even if they do not meet the traditional definition of a capital project.

In addition to this section, the report includes four other sections. Section II describes the status of the Park and Library Bond projects. Section III describes the status of the Public Safety Bond projects. Section IV describes the status of all other CIP projects and therefore captures the rest of the projects in the CIP that are not in one of the voter approved general obligation bond measures. Section V is new and describes the status of the SNI program. However, in order to provide a complete program overview of SNI, Section V is a little different than the others in several ways. First of all, this section has a much stronger emphasis on the community interest aspects of the program. Secondly, information is provided for the priorities of each SNI area regardless of the funding status. In other words, progress information is provided for funded and un-funded priorities. The priorities that are funded will also have a schedule commitment. Finally, information is provided regarding the status of the non-capital related priorities.

PROJECT SCHEDULES AND BAR CHARTS

A bar-chart schedule is provided in sections II through V for all projects with activity anticipated through June 2003. As projects are completed through the course of the year they will no longer be shown on the bar charts, but will be shown on the completed project list until the end of the fiscal year. The projects are sorted by City Service Area (CSA) and are listed alphabetically. It is important to note that those SNI priorities that are funded capital projects are shown in two places of the report. As mentioned previously, Section V includes all SNI priorities. Those SNI priorities that are funded capital projects will also show up in Section IV in the appropriate CSA section responsible for the delivery of those projects. This redundancy allows a complete view of each CSA's delivery responsibilities as provided in Section IV and a complete view of SNI as is provided in Section V.

In all cases, the schedule shown reflects the project's actual status. "On schedule" is based on commitments that have been made through the budget process, the bond program, Mayor and Council direction, the Mayor's Budget Message process, and the previous CIP report. For the purposes of this report, projects are considered to be complete when the project is available for use. The status of the projects shown on the bar charts will be represented by one of the three categories as indicated below:

- **Schedule On:** Projects are determined to be on schedule if they are scheduled to be completed within two months of the committed completion date. Projects are also in this category if no previous schedule commitment existed in which case a schedule is being established with this report. This would also include projects that the schedule was pending at the time of the previous report.
- **Schedule Extended:** Projects have extended schedules when the project is running 3 to 7 months behind the committed delivery date.
- **Schedule Reset:** Projects that have reset schedules are those where the committed schedule is no longer feasible. The goal with these projects is to reset realistic schedules for delivery. The schedules shown on the bar chart will be used as a base schedule commitment for comparison in future reports.

A few projects will not fall into any of the three categories because the schedule for the project is currently uncertain due to such things as re-scoping issues, community concerns or funding issues. These projects are shown as "schedule pending." Also, an even fewer number of projects are being re-evaluated in terms of their need, are no longer feasible due to budget shortfalls, or are being incorporated into other projects. These projects are shown as "dropped" and are not included in the project count.

This report addresses projects that have been dropped or re-budgeted to another fiscal year with the mid-year budget process. However, new projects added with the mid-year process are not yet shown since project scopes and schedules are still being developed. These new projects will be reported in the next report.

In addition to the active projects, projects in the later years of the CIP that are not scheduled to begin any work activity until next fiscal year or later are also included in the report. However, they are only listed by fiscal year of start of activity since detailed schedules for these projects have not yet been determined. Also included in this report are the various CIP annual programs that are recurring capital expenses that departments have over multiple years. Some of these

programs can result in the creation of individual projects through the course of the year. It is important that these items are included so that the entire CIP is captured and monitored.

CIP SUMMARY

As indicated in the chart below, the 5-year CIP includes a total of 703 projects and 162 programs for a total of 865 projects and programs. The sudden increase in project numbers from what was indicated in the previous report is primarily a result of the addition of the funded capital SNI projects.

5-YEAR CIP		
	<i>First Quarterly Report</i>	<i>Current Quarterly Report</i>
Projects through June 2003	551	594
Future Projects (FY04-07)	112	109
Annual Programs	160	162
Total Projects and Programs	823	865

Of the 703 projects, 150 have been completed, 444 are ongoing or scheduled to begin activity by June 2003, and 109 projects are currently programmed to begin activity in future fiscal years. Of the 594 projects completed, ongoing or scheduled to begin activity this fiscal year, 491 projects (83%) are on schedule or have been completed, 52 projects have an extended schedule, 43 projects have schedules which are pending, and 8 projects have schedules which are in the process of being reset. These results are shown in the City-wide Capital Improvement Program schedule summary, Figure 1-1.

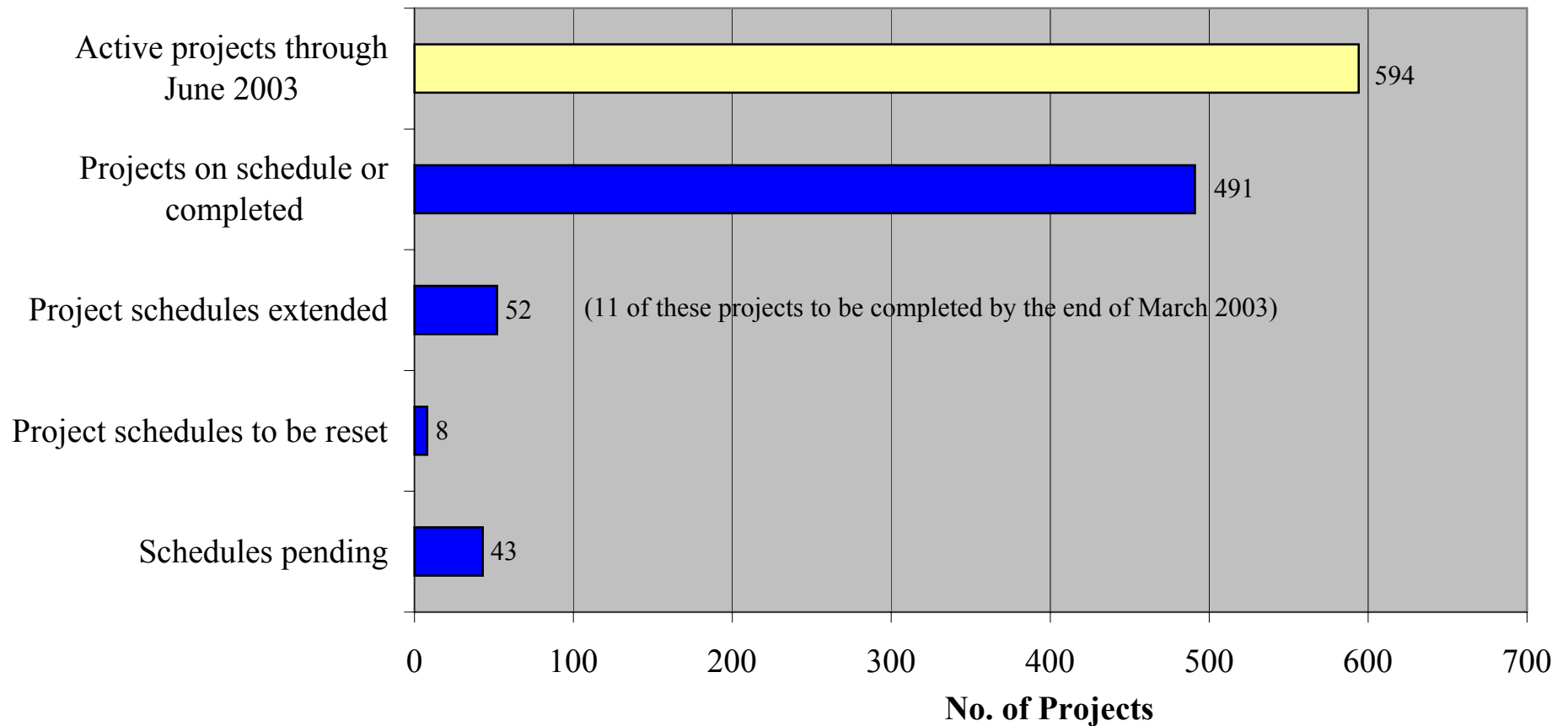
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Figure 1-2 represents the project starts and finishes for all of the projects in the CIP. As indicated, a vast majority of the work will be performed in the next three years.

Figure 1-3 represents CIP project construction awards. Last year, the City awarded over 130 projects (an increase of 80% over the previous year). For FY 02-03, the City anticipates awarding at least 185 projects.

Figure 1-4 represents project completions. So far, the City has completed approximately 150 projects. Of these projects 47 were completed within the last reporting period and are indicated in bold type.

Figure 1-1
Citywide Capital Improvement Program Schedule Status
(for projects active through June 2003)



Project Schedules Extended: Schedules extended 3 to 7 months

Project Schedules to be Reset: Set new project delivery schedules as a result of significant scope increase

Project Schedules Pending: Project schedules are being developed, most schedules to be completed within 90 days

Figure 1-2

Citywide Capital Improvement Program

Starts and Finishes

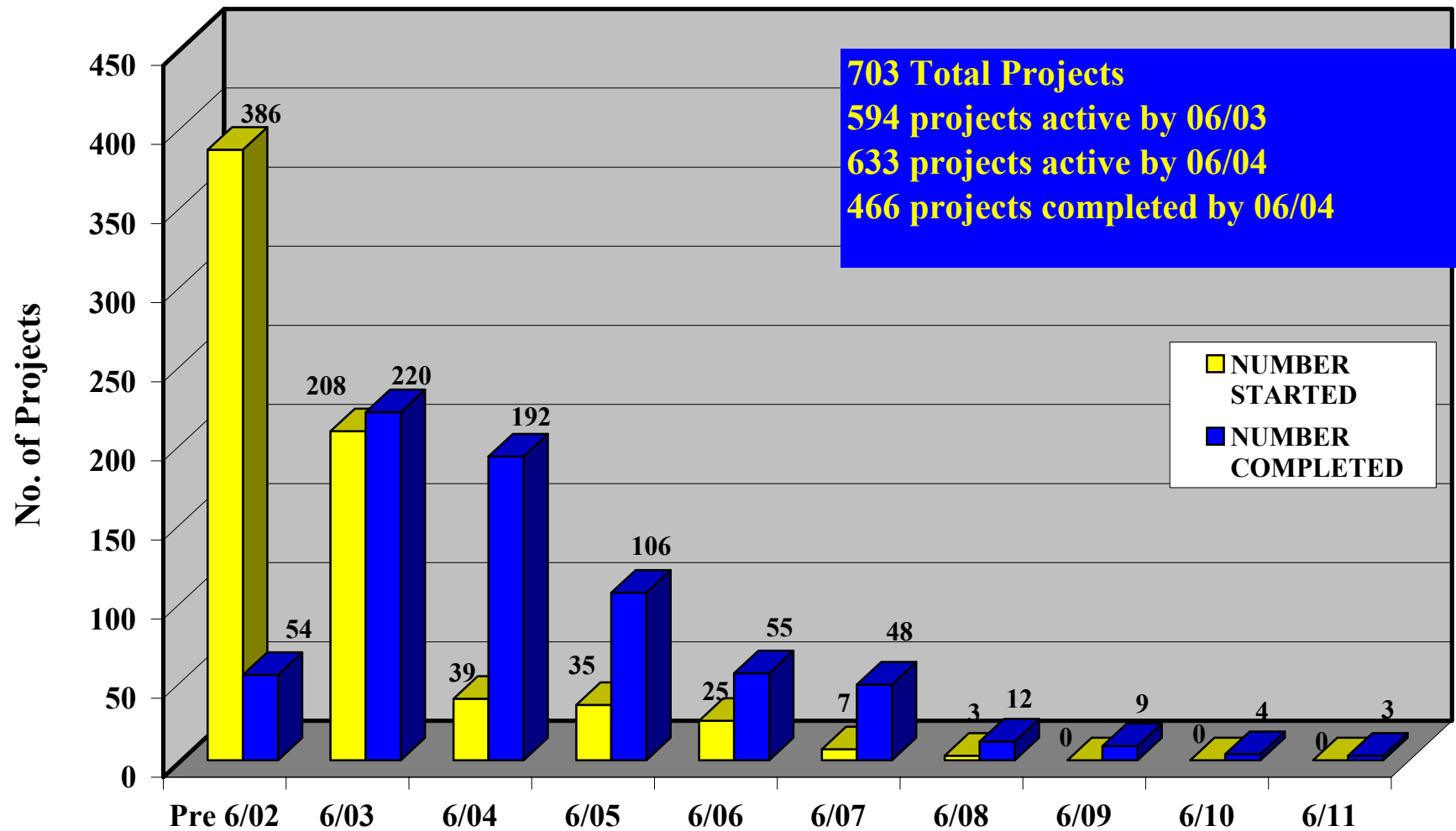


Figure 1-3

Citywide Capital Project Awards (All Funds)

Cummulative # of Projects by Month for FY 00-01, FY 01-02 & FY 02-03

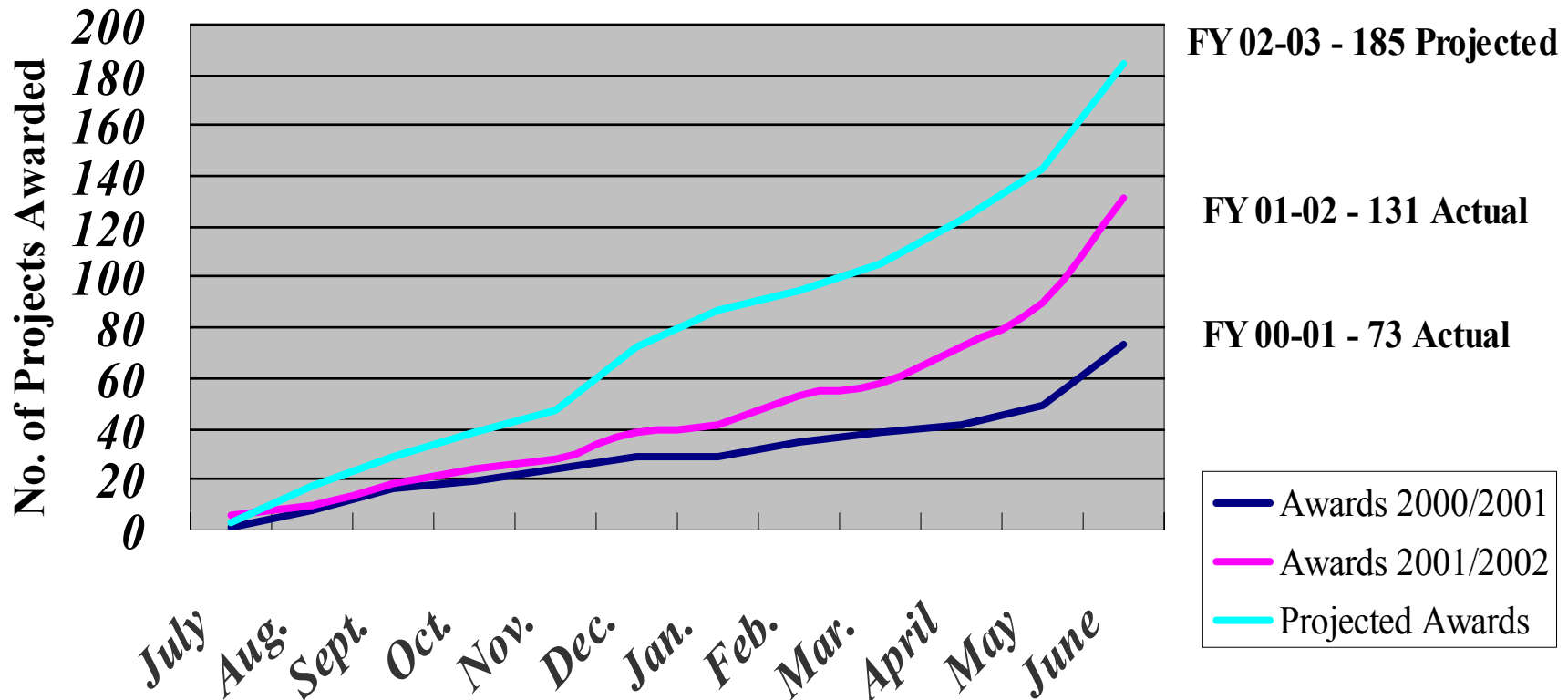


Figure 1-4
Current 5-year CIP (all projects) Completed Capital Projects
*(*projects completed since the last report are shown in bold)*

Project Name	CSA
1 2001-02 Street Rehabilitation Project Measure A/B Funded	Transportation Services
2 2001-02 Street Resurfacing Project SNI Areas	Transportation Services
3 498 Menker Avenue House Removal	Recreation and Cultural Services
4 5 th Street Sanitary Sewer and Storm Drain Relocation	Environmental and Utility Services
5 60" Brick and 84" RCP Phase IIIB and IVB	Environmental and Utility Services
6 Aborn Square Loop Sidewalk Installation	Transportation Services
7 Airfield Lighting Vault Relocation	Aviation Services
8 Almaden Road Sidewalk Repair	Transportation Services
9 Almaden Winery Park Enhancements	Recreation and Cultural Services
10 Alum Rock/King Streetscape Imp Project (N. 34th St./ Jackson Ave.)	Transportation Services
11 Buchser Way Curb and Gutter Repair	Transportation Services
12 Camden Avenue M.I.L. Improvements (Blossom Hill-Kooser)	Transportation Services
13 Camden Community Center Parking Lot Expansion	Recreation and Cultural Services
14 Cahalan Park Play Areas and Restroom Renovation (PARK BOND)	Recreation and Cultural Services
15 Capitol Park Youth and Tot Lot Renovation (PARK BOND)	Recreation and Cultural Services
16 Cataldi Park Youth and Tot Lot Renovation (PARK BOND)	Recreation and Cultural Services
17 Cedro St: Cas/Buckeye	Transportation Services
18 Center for the Performing Arts Wall Treatment	Recreation and Cultural Services
19 Central Service Yard (Phase 2) Study	City Facilities and Equipment
20 Children of the Rainbow Youth Lot Renovation (PARK BOND)	Recreation and Cultural Services
21 Colleen Drive	Transportation Services
22 Compaq Arena Water Pressure Repairs	City Facilities and Equipment
23 Coyote Garden Fence Replacement	Recreation and Cultural Services
24 Curtner Avenue Infrastructure Improvement	Transportation Services
25 DeAnza Park Play Area Renovation (PARK BOND)	Recreation and Cultural Services
26 Delmas Avenue Sanitary Sewer Replacement (MRP 97-6)	Environmental and Utility Services
27 Doerr Restroom	Recreation and Cultural Services
28 Downer-Canoas Sewer Rehabilitation Phase V	Environmental and Utility Services
29 East San Jose Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation Phase II	Environmental and Utility Services
30 Ekaterinburg, Russia and Pune, India Sister Seating Project	Recreation and Cultural Services
31 Erickson Park Play Area Renovation (PARK BOND)	Recreation and Cultural Services
32 Evergreen Park Play Area Renovation and Restroom (PARK BOND)	Recreation and Cultural Services
33 Evergreen Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation Phase I	Environmental and Utility Services
34 Fernish Park Play Area Renovation (PARK BOND)	Recreation and Cultural Services
35 Fernish Park Trail	Recreation and Cultural Services
36 Fire Station No. 20 Remodel	Aviation Services
37 Forest-Rosa Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation Phase II	Environmental and Utility Services
38 Forest-Rosa Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation Phase III	Environmental and Utility Services
39 Forest-Rosa Sanitary Sewer Supplement Rehabilitation Phase III	Environmental and Utility Services
40 Foxworthy Ave: Guadalupe River Bridge	Transportation Services
41 Graystone Park Play Area Renovation (PARK BOND)	Recreation and Cultural Services
42 Great Oaks Park Renovation (PARK BOND)	Recreation and Cultural Services
43 Hathaway Park Tot Lot Renovation and Restroom (PARK BOND)	Recreation and Cultural Services
44 Hillsdale Avenue Sidewalk Installation	Transportation Services
45 Hope Street Improvement Project	Transportation Services
46 Houge Park Play Area Renovations (PARK BOND)	Recreation and Cultural Services
47 Huerta Park Youth and Tot Lot Renovation (PARK BOND)	Recreation and Cultural Services
48 Interim Federal Inspection Services Building	Aviation Services
49 Julian St./McKee St. Overpass	Transportation Services
50 Julian Street Median Island at Pellier Park Improvements	Transportation Services
51 Julian-Sunol Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation Phase II	Environmental and Utility Services
52 Kirk Center Play Lot Renovation	Recreation and Cultural Services
53 Lagoon Mudcat Anchor	Environmental and Utility Services
54 Lake Cunningham Skatepark Feasibility Study	Recreation and Cultural Services
55 Lean Avenue Median Improvements	Transportation Services
56 Lewis Road between Monterey Road and Aiello Drive	Transportation Services
57 Lincoln Glen Park Play Areas	Recreation and Cultural Services
58 Lincoln High School Theater grant	Recreation and Cultural Services
59 Lone Hill Park Play Areas and Restroom (PARK BOND)	Recreation and Cultural Services
60 Los Paseos Park Youth Lot Renovation and Restroom (PARK BOND)	Recreation and Cultural Services
61 Main Gate Security System	Environmental and Utility Services

Figure 1-4
Current 5-year CIP (all projects) Completed Capital Projects
*(*projects completed since the last report are shown in bold)*

<u>Project Name</u>	<u>CSA</u>
62 Market/St. James Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation	Environmental and Utility Services
63 Measure A/B funded Street Resurfacing 2000-01	Transportation Services
64 McAbee Road M.I.L. Improvements (Golden Oak-Porto Alegre)	Transportation Services
65 Median Island Landscaping - Narvaez	Transportation Services
66 Melody Park Youth Lot Renovation (PARK BOND)	Recreation and Cultural Services
67 Monterey-Riverside Sanitary Sewer Rehab Phase I	Environmental and Utility Services
68 Monterey-Riverside Sanitary Sewer Rehab Phase II	Environmental and Utility Services
69 Murdock Park Youth Lot Renovation (PARK BOND)	Recreation and Cultural Services
70 New Civic Center - Excavation Bid Package	City Facilities and Equipment
71 Nightingale- Redbird Storm Drain	Environmental and Utility Services
72 North First Street Parallel Main	Environmental and Utility Services
73 North Seventh Street Sidewalk Improvement Project	Transportation Services
74 Oakland Road: Coyote Creek Bridge	Transportation Services
75 Old Oakland Road Storm Drain Pump Station	Environmental and Utility Services
76 Overfelt Gardens Improvements	Recreation and Cultural Services
77 P&E Building Raw Sewage Wetwell Ventilation (WPCP)	Environmental and Utility Services
78 Parkview III Park Renovation	Recreation and Cultural Services
79 Parma Park Youth and Tot Lot Renovation (PARK BOND)	Recreation and Cultural Services
80 Parque de la Amistad Tot Lot Renovation (PARK BOND)	Recreation and Cultural Services
81 Paseo Pueblo Dr. Golf Crk SS Lat. Reconstr. & Abandonment	Environmental and Utility Services
82 Phelan Avenue Infrastructure Improvements	Environmental and Utility Services
83 Play Equipment at Washington School grant	Recreation and Cultural Services
84 Playa del Rey Park Play Area Renovation	Recreation and Cultural Services
85 Police Administration Building Chiller Replacement	Public Safety
86 Police Administration Building Seismic Upgrade	Public Safety
87 Police Stables Turnout Field Fencing Improvements	Recreation and Cultural Services
88 Radio Street Improvement	Environmental and Utility Services
89 Redmond Avenue and Firefly Drive	Environmental and Utility Services
90 Resurfacing (MBM)	Transportation Services
91 River Glen Park Renovation (PARK BOND)	Recreation and Cultural Services
92 Route 87 - Detour 2 Sanitary Sewer Reconstruction	Environmental and Utility Services
93 Runway 30L Reconstruction	Aviation Services
94 Runway 30R Extension A to N	Aviation Services
95 Ryland Park Youth and Tot Lot Renovation and Restroom (PARK BOND)	Recreation and Cultural Services
96 San Tomas Aquino Creek Trunk Rehabilitation	Environmental and Utility Services
97 San Tomas Expressway Trunk Rehab Ph I	Environmental and Utility Services
98 Santa Teresa Blvd. M.I.L. Improvements (Cottle-Blossom)	Transportation Services
99 Scenic Meadow Park	Recreation and Cultural Services
100 Scott Street Sidewalk Improvement	Transportation Services
101 Second & Third Streets Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation	Environmental and Utility Services
102 Shady Oaks Park Play Area Renovation (PARK BOND)	Recreation and Cultural Services
103 Silicon Valley Intelligent Transportation System Fremont Milpitas Project	Transportation Services
104 Silver Leaf Park Play Area Renovation (PARK BOND)	Recreation and Cultural Services
105 SNI 05a: Barberry Lane Sidewalk Installation Phase 2 (West Evergreen)	Transportation Services
106 SNI 09: Residential Speeding & Traffic Mit. (Edenvale/680)	Transportation Services
107 SNI 07: Rehab of Commercial Building at 10th/11th (University)	Economic and Neighborhood
108 SNI 09: Winchester Public Telephone Nuisance (Winchester)	Economic and Neighborhood
109 Solari Park Play Area and Restroom (PARK BOND)	Recreation and Cultural Services
110 South Central Swim Center Development (Fair Swim Center)	Recreation and Cultural Services
111 South First Street Tree Planting	Transportation Services
112 Spartan Stadium Improvements grant	Recreation and Cultural Services
113 Story Road and Lido Way Sidewalk Replacement	Transportation Services
114 Street Lighting at Schools	Transportation Services
115 Street Lights - Major Area 98	Transportation Services
116 Street Lights - Monterey Pedestrian	Transportation Services
117 Street Lights Citywide 2000 Phase C	Transportation Services
118 Street Lights Crackdown 2002	Transportation Services
119 Street Lights Mayfair 2002	Transportation Services
120 Taylor Street Brick Sewer Rehabilitation	Environmental and Utility Services
121 The Alameda at Sunol and Wilson Sidewalk Replacement	Transportation Services

Figure 1-4
Current 5-year CIP (all projects) Completed Capital Projects
*(*projects completed since the last report are shown in bold)*

<u>Project Name</u>	<u>CSA</u>
122 TPS Bldg Roof Stairway Project	Environmental and Utility Services
123 Traffic Calming Priority List - Bret Harte Drive Improvements	Transportation Services
124 T. Signal at Aborn/Brigadoon., Barberry/King, Felds./Senter, Hamilton/Sagemont, Leeward/Story	Transportation Services
125 Traffic Signal at Alameda/Lenzen, Lenn/Meridian, Mabury/White, Ringwood/Tradezone, Union/Woodard, 1st/Nicholson, Lucretia/Phelan, Market/San Fernando, Branham/Branham Plaza	Transportation Services
126 Traffic Signal at Atherton Ave/Hamilton Ave.	Transportation Services
127 Traffic Signal at Bret Hart/Via Valiente	Transportation Services
128 Traffic Signal at Camden/Merid., Hedd./Park, Lyndale/Story, Merid./Park, Monroe/Newh.	Transportation Services
129 Traffic Signal at Country Club/Silver Creek Valley, Courtside/Farnsworth	Transportation Services
130 Traffic Signal at Curci/Meridian	Transportation Services
131 Traffic Signal at Dobern/Jackson	Transportation Services
132 Traffic Signal at Ninth/San Fernando	Transportation Services
133 Traffic Signal at Santa Clara/Market, Bascom/Hedding, San Antonio/10th	Transportation Services
134 Traffic Signal at Taylor St/21st St	Transportation Services
135 Trimble Road at Guadalupe River	Transportation Services
136 Tully Road Men's Locker Room Relocation	Recreation and Cultural Services
137 Tully Road Stables Locker Room	Recreation and Cultural Services
138 Tully Road Turn Out Field Relocation	Recreation and Cultural Services
139 Turtle Rock Park Play Area Renovation (PARK BOND)	Recreation and Cultural Services
140 Union and Foxworthy Avenues Improvement	Transportation Services
141 Vinci Park Play Area Renovation (PARK BOND)	Recreation and Cultural Services
142 Vista Park Phase II Development (PARK BOND)	Recreation and Cultural Services
143 Washington Square Brick Sewer Rehabilitation	Environmental and Utility Services
144 West San Carlos Street Median Island Improvements	Transportation Services
145 West Valley Branch Library	Recreation and Cultural Services
146 West Virginia Street Alley Improvements	Transportation Services
147 West Virginia Street Sidewalk	Transportation Services
148 Williams Road Sidewalk	Transportation Services
149 Willow Glen Pedestrian Street Lighting	Transportation Services
150 Willow Street/Bramhall Park Restroom (PARK BOND)	Recreation and Cultural Services

SECTION II PARK AND LIBRARY BOND PROJECTS

A special project delivery meeting to insure the Park and Library bond projects are continuously monitored has been set up outside of the Recreation and Cultural Services CSA/CIP project delivery meeting. The ballot measures for the bond projects also called for citizen oversight committees for the monitoring of project costs and schedules. The Parks and Recreation Commission and the Library Commission are performing this function. Both commissions have developed work plans with their departmental staff that call for ongoing review and updates. The second annual citizen oversight committee meetings for the Park and Library bond projects occurred in October 2002. The citizen oversight committees presented their reports to Council in December 2002. The City Auditor will also be conducting a review on the bond projects.

CONTRACT AWARD AND CONSTRUCTION SCHEDULES

Projects complete, under construction or awarded

Schedules for construction contract awards and construction are shown below. A total of 60 projects are completed, awarded or under construction; 29 projects have been completed, 24 projects are under construction and 7 projects recently awarded. Further schedule information can be found in Figures 2-1 and 2-2.

Completed Neighborhood Park Projects

<u>Completed Neighborhood Park Projects</u>	<u>Date Completed</u>
De Anza	September 2001
Parque de la Amistad	September 2001
Cahalan	April 2002
Playa Del Rey	April 2002
Graystone	May 2002
River Glen	May 2002
Lone Hill	May 2002
Houge	May 2002
Parma	June 2002
Evergreen	July 2002
Fernish	July 2002
Great Oaks	August 2002
Los Paseos	August 2002
Shady Oaks	August 2002
Erickson	September 2002
Huerta	October 2002
Murdock	October 2002
Silver Leaf	October 2002
Vista	October 2002
Willow Street/Bramhall	November 2002
Children of the Rainbow	December 2002
Melody	December 2002
Capitol	December 2002
Cataldi	December 2002

Date Completed

January 2003
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Status

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Four-month Contract Award Schedule

The following is a list of 12 projects with construction contract awards scheduled within the next four months:

<u>Park Projects</u>	<u>Award Date</u>	<u>Library Projects</u>	<u>Award Date</u>
Biebrach	February 2003 ^	Berryessa	February 2003
River Glen Restroom	February 2003 ^		
Ramblewood	March 2003 *		
Gardner Comm. Ctr.	March 2003		
Emma Prusch LeFevre	April 2003		
Municipal Rose Garden	April 2003		
Guadalupe Oak Grove	May 2003		
Paul Moore	May 2003		
Plata Arroyo	May 2003		
Terrell	May 2003		
TJ Martin	May 2003		

^ February date proposed to reject all bids and re-bid project

* March construction award date pending outcome of contractor evaluation process

PARK AND RECREATION FACILITIES

Neighborhood Parks

Since the last CIP Report, 10 additional projects were completed: Capitol, Cataldi, Children of the Rainbow, Hathaway, Melody, Ryland, Solari, Turtle Rock, Vinci, and Willow Street/Bramhall. A total of 29 neighborhood park projects have been completed to date. As of the end of the second quarter of FY 02-03, 23 neighborhood park projects were under construction, 14 park projects were under design and 8 park projects are in the feasibility study/preliminary engineering stages.

Twelve (12) neighborhood parks projects have extended schedules. Of the 12 projects, 4 were depicted as having extended schedules in the last report. The breakdown is as follows:

- Two (2) projects (Almaden Meadows and Jeffrey Fontana) experienced delays in contract execution;
- One (1) project (Butcher) experienced delays from unforeseen site conditions resulting in a project change order;
- One (1) project (Hillview) experienced delays with PG&E;
- One (1) project (Meadowfair) experienced delays from an overextended contractor;
- One (1) project (Parma Park Masterplan) experienced delays from a protest on CEQA clearance;
- One (1) project (Silvia Cassell) experienced delays due to an extended community process;
- Two(2) projects (Biebrach and River Glen Restroom) are experiencing delays related to listed sub-contractor for the award of contract;
- One (1) project (Ramblewood) is experiencing delay in award due to an evaluation process of the lowest bid contractor who has not performed adequately in the past;
- Two (2) projects (Saratoga Creek and Wallenberg) have modified and extended construction schedules to address community concerns.

Three (3) projects have changed status:

- The William Street Restroom project was combined into the Selma Olinder park project. The combined project schedule is pending finalization of the scope of the full park project.
- The Parkview II park has experienced significant scope changes, and the schedule has been reset. Scope changes include an additional play area renovation, an additional fitness cluster to the existing Par Course and miscellaneous site amenities. These additional improvements comprise more than 60% of the aggregate proposed work.
- The Watson Park Tot Lot Renovation project has established a design schedule. A construction schedule will be established upon finalization of negotiations with the school district.

Community Centers

Currently, there are six (6) community center projects in progress. The Camden Multi-Service community center awarded in January 2003. The Gardner Satellite community center has completed design and is currently in the bid/award process. Southside community center Phase II has entered the design phase. The Morrill community/youth center continues to be in the design phase due to school district funding issues. Community meetings started for the Roosevelt community center's master plan amendment in November 2002. The Almaden community center and branch library joint facility had continued community meetings through September 2002 to meet the master plan completion date of November 2002. Field Paoli Architect firm was selected to provide design services for the next phase.

Sports Parks

Callandar Associates was selected as the consultant for the Singleton sports park and the first community meeting was held on November 18, 2002. To further assess community needs for the project, three different focus group meetings were held on December 7, 2002. Shady Oaks sports park-offsite parking options have been investigated to appease community traffic and congestions concerns. No viable offsite parking solutions are available and the consultant is analyzing on-site parking solutions that address the community concerns. The Shady Oaks sports park project schedule is pending community input for the on-site parking solution.

Regional Parks

Project schedules for the Happy Hollow Park and Zoo are pending as staff is currently in the process of finalizing the last portion of the rephasing plans. The project consultant has been directed to study the optimization of the operations and maintenance impacts as related to the rephasing. Rephasing plans and project schedules will be established prior to the next quarterly report.

The community process for both the Le Fevre House and Barn and Prusch Park Improvements projects involving a series of four meetings between September 5 and December 11, 2002 has been completed. Over 134 individual suggestions were solicited as part of the process of finalizing a direction for the use of the Le Fevre House and Barn and served as the basis of a facilitated small group exercise in meeting #2. A strong

community consensus resulted from that meeting supporting public access/use centered around agriculturally and historically based youth education. Limited staff / volunteer space directly supporting park programs, ADA accessible restrooms and agricultural exhibit space was also supported. In meetings #3 and #4 participants were able to provide individual input, refine and prioritize various proposed elements of the 1994 Master Plan. A facilitated development exercise related to the agricultural field was also undertaken, but ultimately suspended due to lack of funding for this specific element. The Le Fevre House and Barn project is now in the final design stage. The design phase of the Prusch Park Improvements project has begun.

Trails

Five (5) trail projects are included in the bond funding: Coyote Creek, Guadalupe River, Los Alamitos/Calero Creek, Los Gatos and Saratoga Creek. Land acquisition for both Coyote Creek and Guadalupe River trails is dependent upon the proposed alignments for each trail. The Los Gatos Creek Trail project is being funded from a Transportation for Livable Community Grant. Therefore, this federally funded project requires an environmental review under NEPA. The design will commence in August 2003, aligning with the environmental review process.

One (1) trail project has an extended schedule. The Guadalupe River trail is shown as schedule extended, as land acquisition requirements will be determined once the Santa Clara Valley Water District further defines its flood control project between Highway 280 and Curtner Avenue.

BRANCH LIBRARIES

During the second quarter of FY 02-03, construction of the new Vineland (Blossom Hill) Branch and design of the Alum Rock, Berryessa, Rosegarden, and Tully Road branch libraries continued. The construction contract for the Berryessa branch is scheduled to be awarded in February 2003. As stated previously, community meetings for the Almaden community center and branch library joint facility continued through September 2002 to meet the master plan completion date of November 2002. Field Paoli Architects, Inc. was selected to provide design services for the project. A community meeting kicking off the design of the building was held in December. The lease agreement relocating the Hillview branch to Fischer Middle School was approved by the Alum Rock Unified School District and is expected to be executed in the third quarter of this year. Consultants continued to develop system-wide standards for interior design, fixtures, furnishings and equipment, and interior and exterior signage.

Focus on site selection and acquisition is continuing for the new branches and those existing branches still needing sites. Public Works and Library staff are working closely with Council Districts, the Redevelopment Agency, SNI districts, various school districts, and other community groups and organizations to identify appropriate sites. Four parcels have been acquired on a site for the new Alum Rock branch at the corner of White Road and Alum Rock Avenue. After several public meetings regarding two potential sites for the new Edenvale (South) branch, a site at the southeast corner of Branham Lane and Monterey Road was selected. Several sites are still under consideration for the Southeast

and West Side branches. An analysis of the existing site for the Cambrian branch has begun since no acceptable sites have been identified.

Community input into the location, design, and construction of the branch libraries continues to be an essential part of the program. Each branch project will have a minimum of four community meetings regarding the building program, conceptual design, schematic design, and public art. Additional details on the community meetings already held or scheduled for the next several months can be found at www.newsanjoselibraries.com.

The Tully Road branch library has an extended schedule, as shown in the last several reports, as a result of a long community and masterplanning process. However, staff continues to evaluate ways to recoup the schedule. This report reflects that three months have been recovered since the last reporting period.

PROJECT AND SITE ACQUISITION SCHEDULES

Of the 119 Park and Library bond projects, 29 have been completed, 69 are ongoing or scheduled to begin activity by June 2003, and 21 projects are currently programmed to begin activity in future fiscal years. Of the 98 projects completed, ongoing or scheduled to begin activity this fiscal year, 79 projects (81%) are on schedule or have been completed, 14 projects have an extended schedule, 4 projects have schedules which are pending, and 1 project has a schedule which is in the process of being reset.

Active project schedule barcharts are shown in Figures 2-1 and 2-2. Project schedule status for all Park and Library bond projects is shown in graphical form in Figure 2-3.

Figure 2-4 represents the total number of the Park and Library bond projects that are expected to start and finish in each fiscal year. The current schedules will result in a total of 98 projects with activity by June 2003. Of these, 55 projects are scheduled to be completed by June 2003 with a total of 79 projects to be completed by June 2004. Project construction starts by calendar year is shown in Figure 2-5.

A total of 10 projects (seven libraries and three trails) require land acquisition. Land acquisition is complete for the Tully Road and Edenvale Branch Libraries and four of the five parcels needed have been acquired for the Alum Rock Branch Library. Of the remaining seven projects requiring land acquisition, six projects are scheduled for land acquisition to be determined or occur by the end of 2003. Figures 2-6 and 2-7 show the status and schedules for property acquisition.

PROJECT FINANCING AND EXPENDITURES

In 2002-2003, \$76.7 million in General Obligation Bonds have been issued to fund library projects (\$30 million) and parks projects (\$46.7 million). This second bond issuance for these projects brings the total bond proceeds to \$146.7 million. The first bond issuance occurred in FY 00-01 and totaled \$70 million (\$31 million for library projects and \$40 million for parks projects). Through the second quarter of FY 02-03,

library and parks bond project expenditures and encumbrances totaled \$28.9 million, and brought the total commitments to the bond projects to \$44.1 million. Expenditures are expected to increase significantly in the remaining half of the fiscal year as additional contracts are awarded. A graph of the projected and actual commitments is shown in Figure 2-8.

PARK AND LIBRARY BOND PROJECTS SUMMARY

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Figure 2-1 Park Bond

Projects with activity through June 2003 sorted by start date

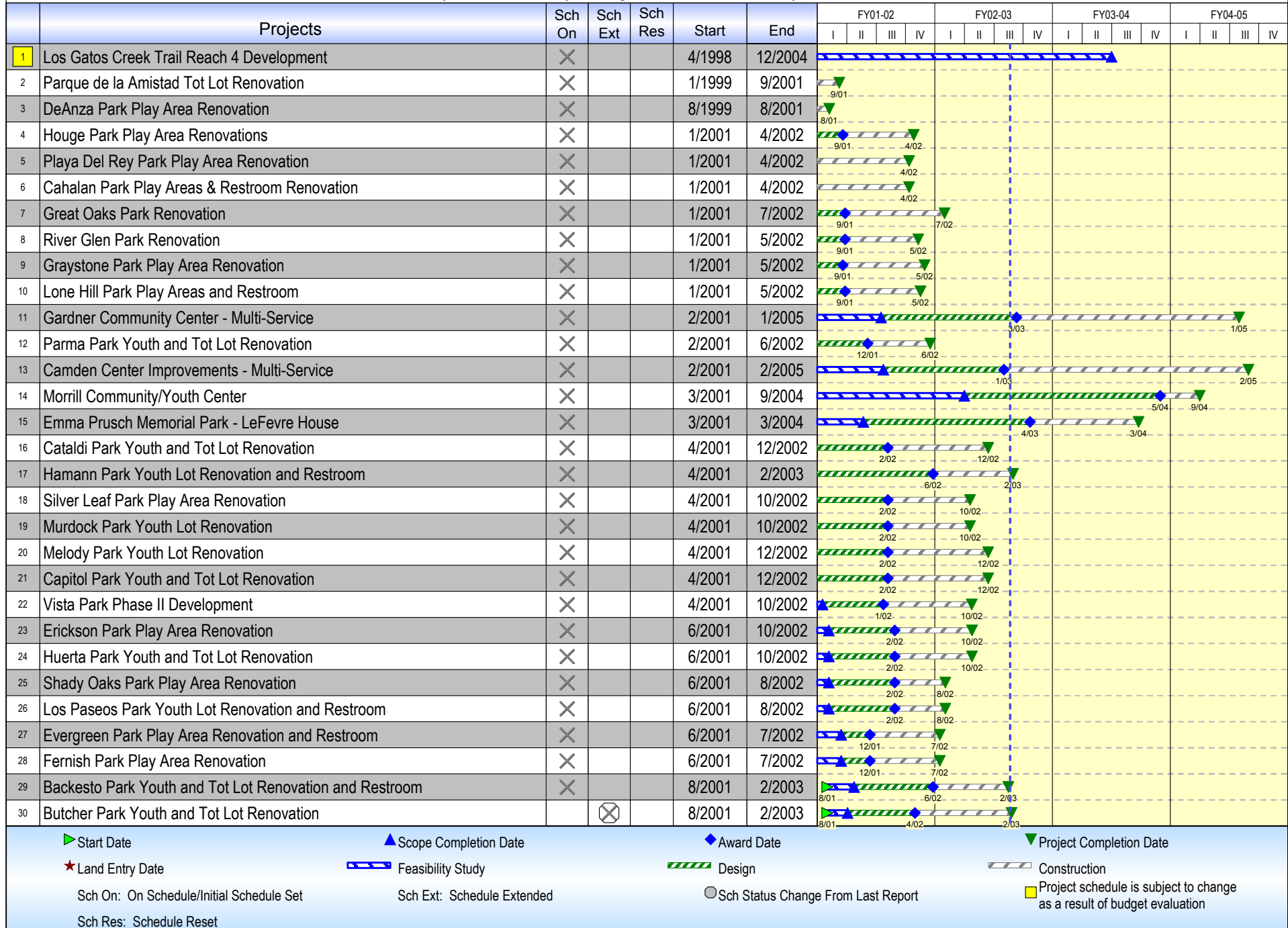
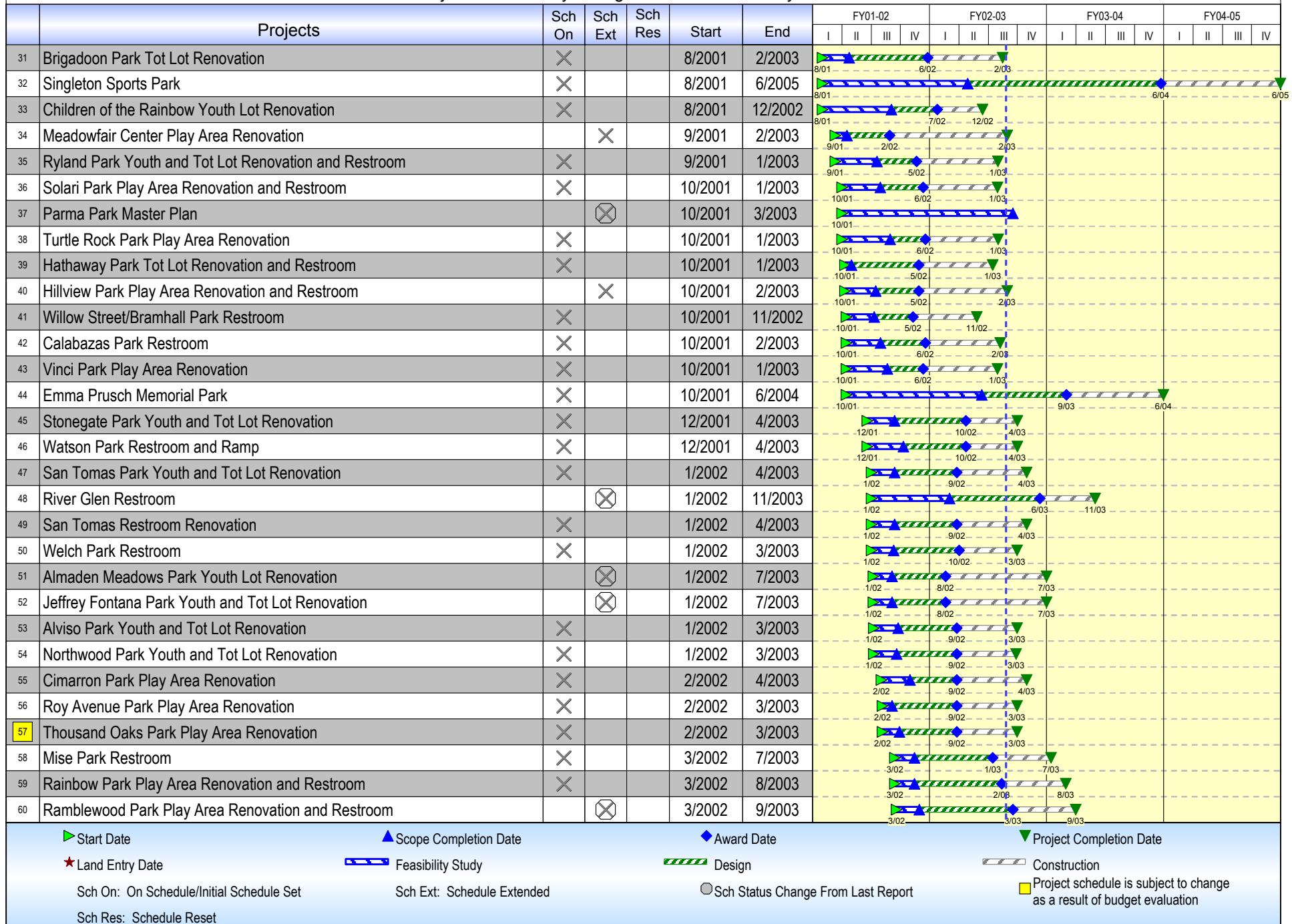


Figure 2-1

Projects with activity through June 2003 sorted by start date



Park Bond

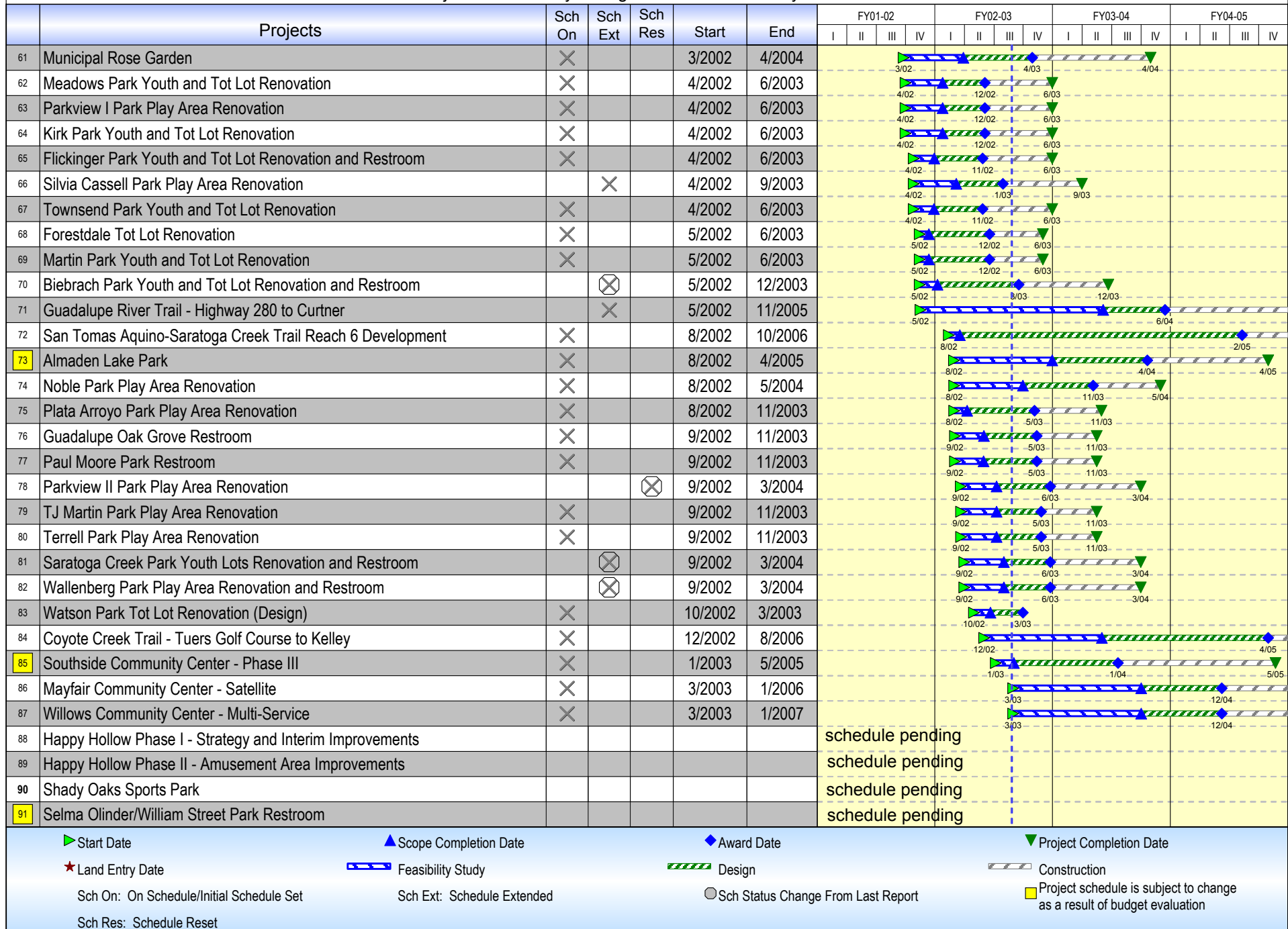


Figure 2-2

Projects with activity through June 2003 sorted by start date

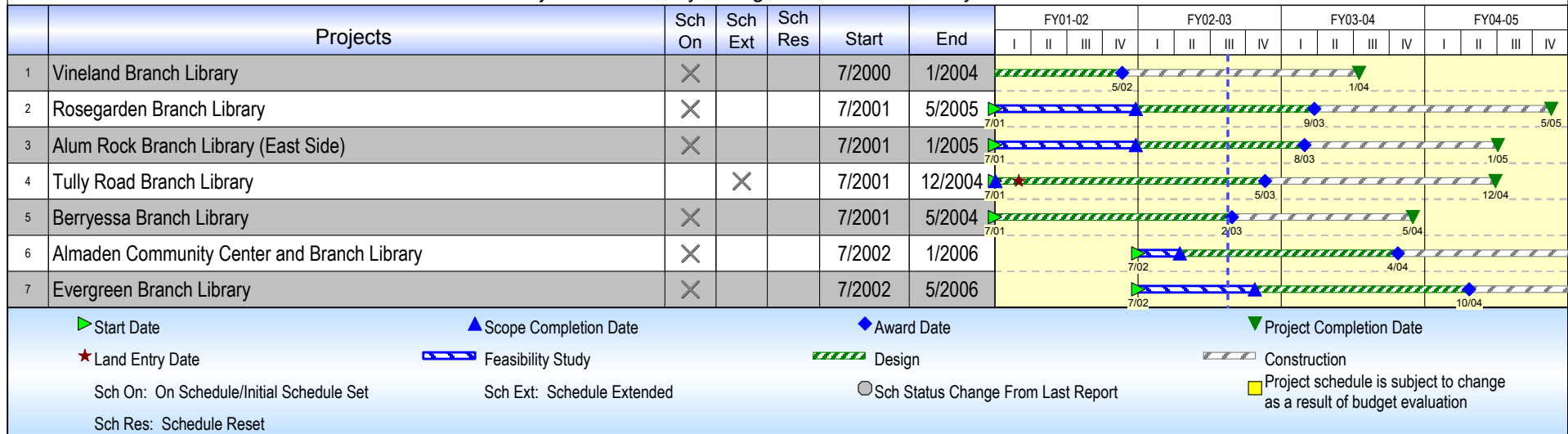
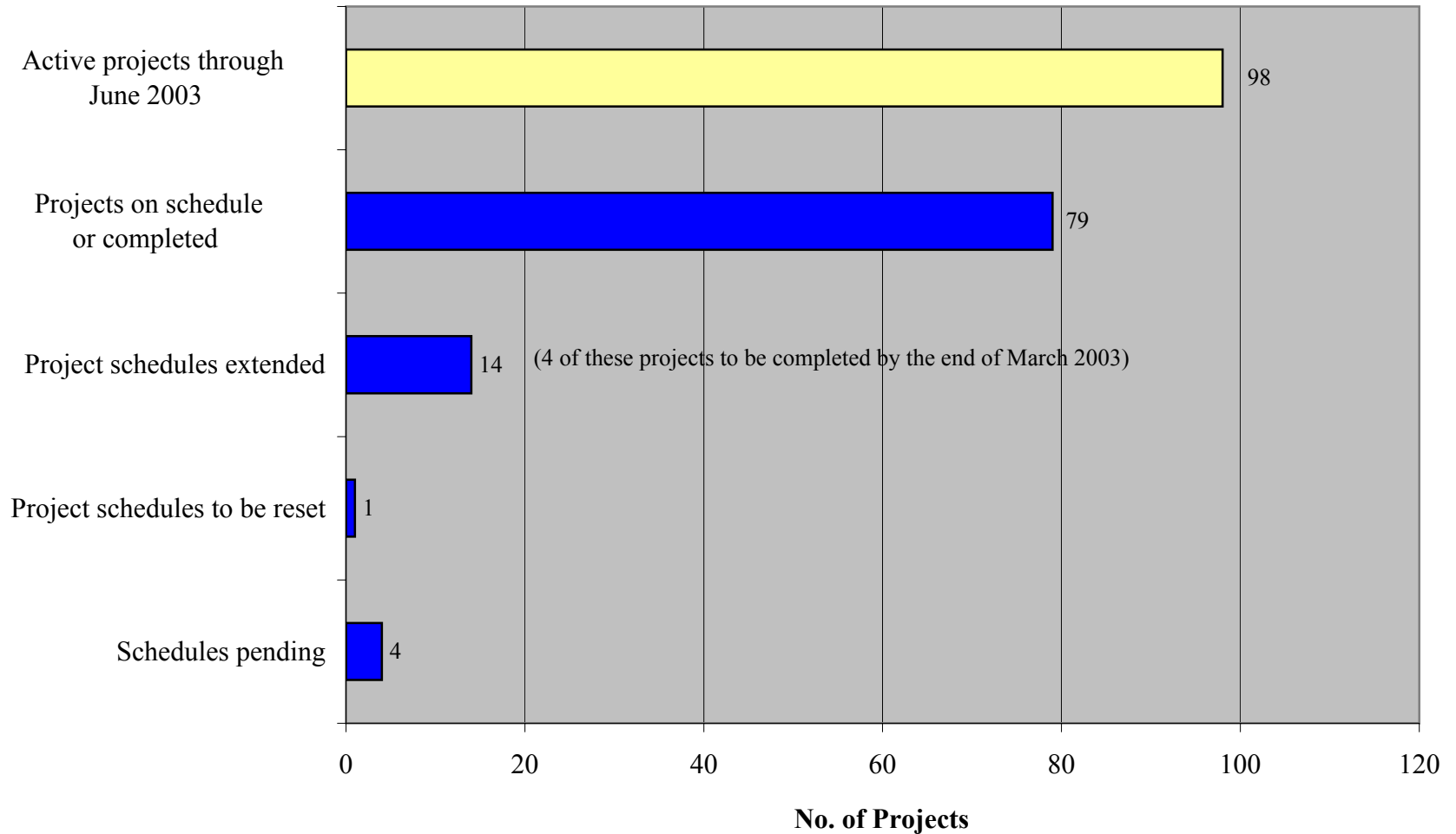


Figure 2-3

Park and Library Bond Projects Schedule Status (for projects active through June 2003)



Project Schedules Extended: Schedules extended 3 to 7 months

Project Schedules to be Reset: Set new project delivery schedules as a result of significant scope increase

Project Schedules Pending: Project schedules are being developed, most schedules to be completed within 90 days

Figure 2-4

Park and Library Bond Projects Starts and Finishes

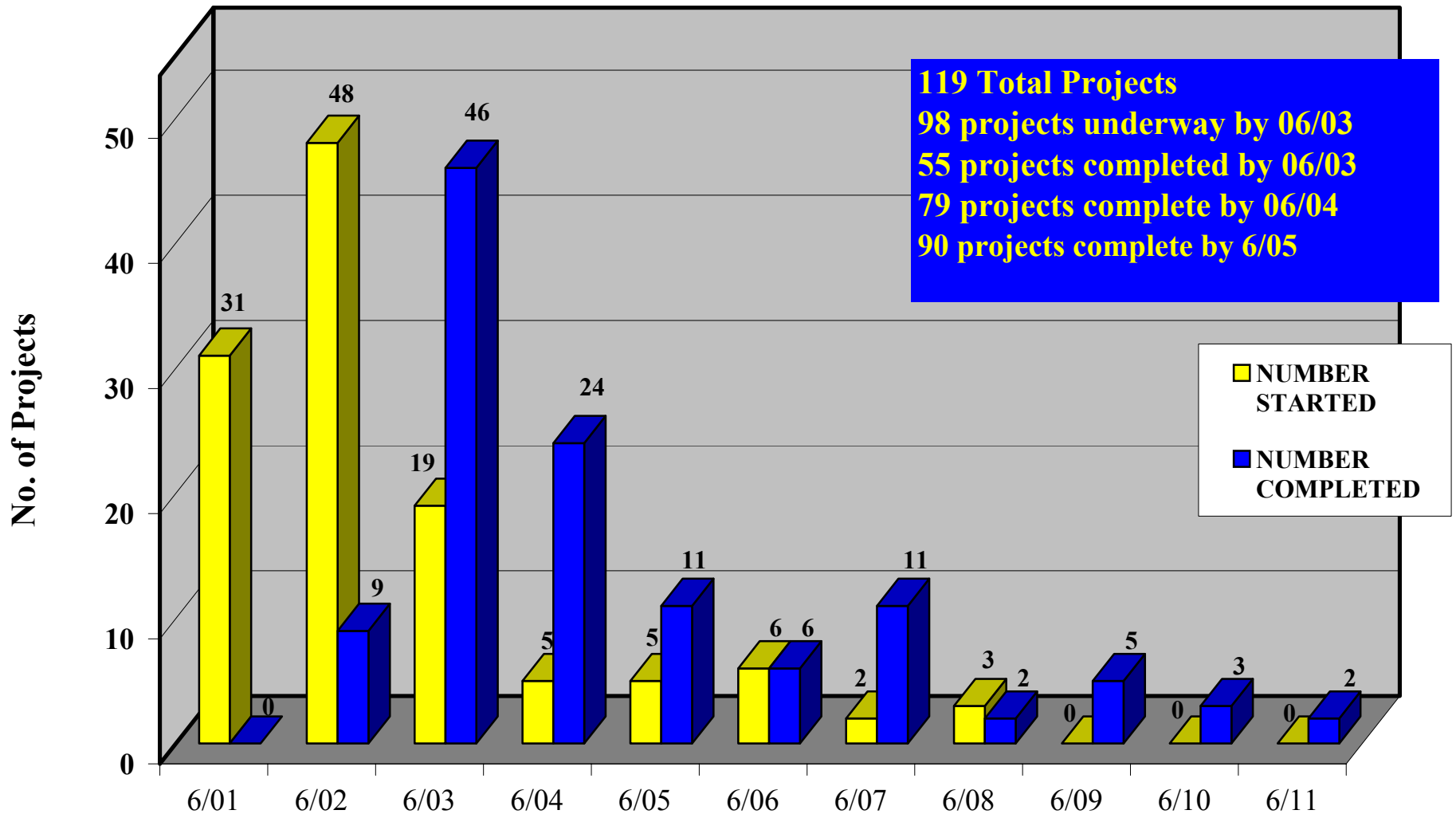


Figure 2-5
Park and Library Bond Projects
Construction Starts by Calendar Year

2001

Cahalan Park Youth and Tot Lot Renovation and Restroom
DeAnza Park Youth Lot
Graystone Park Youth and Tot Lot Renovation
Great Oaks Park Play Area Renovation
Houge Park Play Area Renovation and Restroom
Lone Hill Park Youth and Tot Lot Renovation and Restroom
Parma Park Youth and Tot Lot Renovation
Parque de la Amistad Youth Lot
Playa del Rey Park Play Area Renovation
River Glen Park Renovation

2002

Almaden Meadows Park Youth Lot Renovation
Alviso Park Youth and Tot Lot Renovation
Backesto Park Youth and Tot Lot Renovation and Restroom
Blossom Hill Branch Library (New)
Brigadoon Tot Lot Renovation
Butcher Park Youth and Tot Lots Renovation
Calabazas Park Restroom
Camden Community Center – Multi-Service
Capitol Park Youth and Tot Lot Renovation
Cataldi Park Youth and Tot Lot Renovation
Children of the Rainbow Park Youth Lot Renovation
Cimarron Park Play Area Renovation
Erickson Park Play Area Renovation
Evergreen Park Play Area and Restroom
Fernish Park Play Area Renovation
Jeffrey Fontana Park Youth and Tot Lot Renovation
Hamann Park Youth Lot Renovation and Restroom
Hathaway Park Tot Lot Renovation and Restroom
Hillview Park Play Area Renovation and Restroom
Huerta Park You and Tot Lot Renovation
Los Paseos Park Youth Lot Renovation and Restroom
Meadowfair Center Play Area Renvoation
Melody Park Youth Lot Renovation
Murdock Park Youth Lot Renovation
Northwood Park Youth and Tot Lot Renovation
Roy Avenue Park Play Area Renovation
Ryland Park Youth and Tot Lot Renovation and Restroom
San Tomas Park Youth and Tot Lot Renovation
San Tomas Park Restroom Renovation
Shady Oaks Park Play Area Renovation
Silver Leaf Park Play Area Renovation

2002 (Cont'd.)

Solari Park Play Area Renovation
Stonegate Park Youth and Tot Lot Renovation
Thousand Oaks Park Play Area
Turtle Rock Park Play Area Renovation
Vinci Park Play Area Renovation
Vista Park Youth Lot Renovation
Watson Park Restroom and Ramp
Welch Park Restroom
Willow Street/Bramhall Park Restroom

2003

Alum Rock Branch Library (New)
Berryessa Branch Library
Biebrach Park Youth and Tot Lot Renovation and Restroom
Emma Prusch Memorial Park
Emma Prusch Memorial Park – LeFevre House
Flickinger Park Youth and Tot Lot Renovation and Restroom
Forestdale Park Tot Lot Renovation
Gardner Community Center – Multi-Service
Guadalupe Oak Grove Restroom
Kirk Park Youth and Tot Lot Renovation
Martin Park Youth and Tot Lot Renovation
Meadows Park Youth and Tot Lot Renovation
Mise Park Restroom
Municipal Rose Garden
Noble Park Play Area
Parkview I Park Play Area Renovation
Parkview II Park Play Area Renovation
Paul Moore Park Restroom
Plata Arroyo Park Play Area Renovation
Rainbow Park Play Area Renovation and Restroom
Ramblewood Park Play Area Renovation and Restroom
River Glen Park Restroom
Rosegarden Branch Library
Saratoga Creek Park Youth Lot Renovation and Restroom
Silvia Cassell Park Play Area Renovation
Terrell Park Play area Renovation
TJ Martin Park Play Area Renovation
Townsend Park Youth and Tot Lot Renovation
Tully Road Branch Library
Wallenberg Park Play Area Renovation and Restroom
Watson Park Tot Lot Renovation

2004

Almaden Branch Library
Almaden Community Center – Multi-Service/Joint Facility
Almaden Lake Park

2004 (Cont'd.)

Evergreen Branch Library
Guadalupe River Trail – 280 to Curtner
Morrill Community/Youth Center
Singleton Sports Park
Willows Community Center – Multi-Service

2005

Cambrian Branch Library
Coyote Creek Trail – Tuers Golf Course to Kelley
Hillview Branch Library
Joyce Ellington Branch Library (Empire)
Mayfair Community Center – Satellite
San Tomas Aquino-Saratoga Creek Trail Reach 6 Development
South Branch Library (New)
Southside Community Center – Multi-Service/Senior

2006

Los Gatos Creek Trail – Reach 4 Feasibility Development
Pearl Avenue Branch Library
Roosevelt Community Center – Multi-Service
West Side Branch Library (New)

2007

East San Jose Carnegie Branch Library
Los Alamitos/Calero Creek Trail
Santa Teresa Branch Library
Seventrees Branch Library
Solari Community Center – Multi-Service

2008

Educational Park Branch Library

2009

Calabazas Branch Library
Southeast Branch Library (New)
Willow Glen Branch Library

Schedule Pending

Happy Hollow Phase I
Happy Hollow Phase II
Happy Hollow Phase III
Happy Hollow Phase IV
Happy Hollow Phase V
Happy Hollow Phase VI
Los Gatos Creek Trail
Shady Oaks Sports Park
Selma Olinder/William Street Restroom

Figure 2-6
Park and Library Bond Projects
Property Acquisition Overview

Project Name	Project Scope	Description of Real Estate to be Acquired	Status
Alum Rock Library	26,000 sf branch library	Acquisition of 5 parcels at White and Alum Rock.	Two parcels were acquired. Two more parcels are anticipated to be acquired in February 2003. Schedule: Acquire all sites by June 2003.
Cambrian Library	26,000 sf branch library	Up to 2 acres	Analysis of current site is underway. Schedule: Determine or acquire site by June 2003.
Edenvale (South) Library	24,000 sf branch library	Approximately 1.75 acres	After several public meetings, a site at the southeast corner of Branham Lane and Monterey Road was selected.
Hillview Library	20,000 sf branch library	Will be located at Fischer Middle School	School Board gave approval in December. Next steps: City Council must approve lease. Schedule: Approval of lease agreement by Spring 2003.
Southeast Library	12,000 sf branch library	Approximately 1.0 acre	Several discussions were held with Evergreen College to discuss options. Several city-owned sites were identified. Community meeting held. Next steps: Councilmember wants more community meetings. Schedule: Determine or acquire site by March 2003.
Tully Road Library	24,000 sf branch library	Acquisition of parcels adjacent to Tully Rd. stables.	Acquisition completed in August 2001.
West Side Library	22,000 sf branch library	Approximately 1.75 acres	Several potential sites along Winchester have been identified. Met with Councilmembers Yeager and LeZotte on several occasions and preferred sites most likely need additional funding. Next step: Analysis of appraisal and funding needs. Consideration of sites on Bascom Avenue. Schedule: Determine or acquire site by June 2003.

Figure 2-6
Park and Library Bond Projects
Property Acquisition Overview

Project Name	Project Scope	Description of Real Estate to be Acquired	Status
Coyote Creek Trail	8,000 LF to extend the trail from the Los Lagos Golf Course to Kelly Park	1,460 LF of creek frontage is needed from two private parcels plus the Carroll property. Approximately 2 to 3 acres	A land owner will not provide permission for a survey crew to enter his property to develop a partial take area along the creek for a possible trail alignment. The City Attorney's Office has advised staff to determine the trail alignment before proceeding further in the trail acquisition process. Schedule: Acquire land by October 2004. Court action may be needed.
Guadalupe River Trail	3,500 LF to extend the trail from Interstate 280 to Willow Street for connection with the Highway 87 bikeway	Acquisition of 5 private parcels between Willow Street and Hwy 280 are being acquired by the Water District. Approximately 2.5 acres	Staff has consulted with the Water District regarding an interim alignment for the trail and possible acquisition by the Water District of the 5 remaining parcels. The Water District is reviewing its flood control options for Reach 6, which will affect the alignment of both the interim and proposed trails. Once the Water District has confirmed its flood control project, then staff can determine if additional lands will be required for either of the trail alignments. Schedule: Acquire land by June 2004.
Los Gatos Creek Trail	4,000 LF of a new trail segment between Lincoln to Auzerais and on-street trail route on Lincoln	1,800 LF of creek frontage is needed to be acquired from 11 private parcels. Approximately 5 to 6 acres	This project has received Federal funding, therefore land acquisitions associated with this project must occur after the environmental clearance under NEPA. Schedule: Acquire land by December 2004. NEPA to start review July 2003 and end January 2004.

Figure 2-7
PARK AND LIBRARY BOND PROJECTS
Property Acquisition Schedule

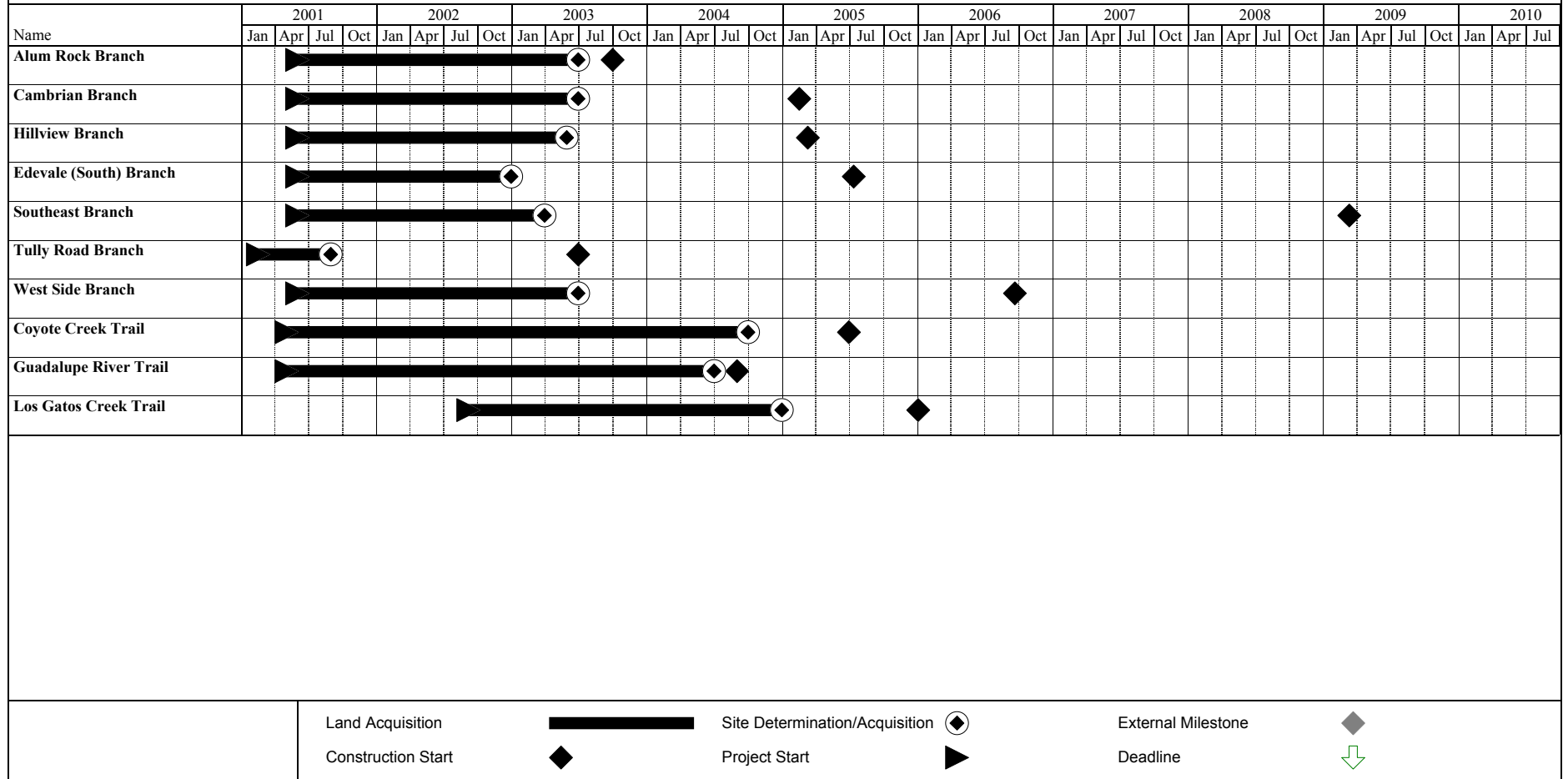
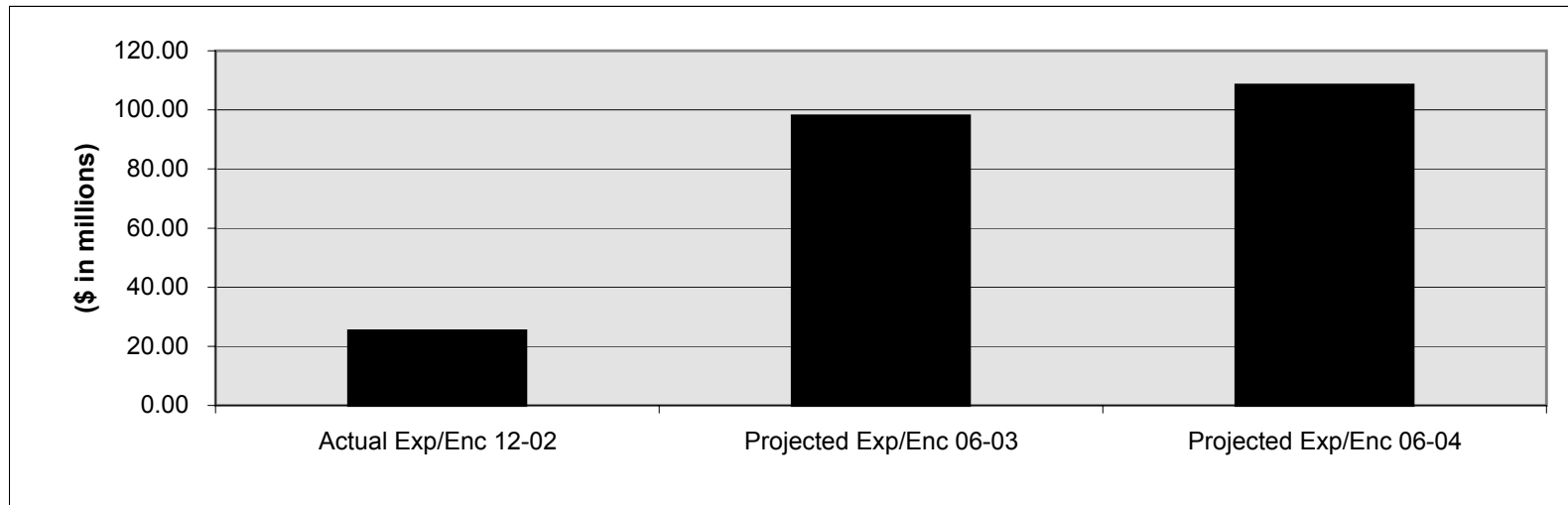


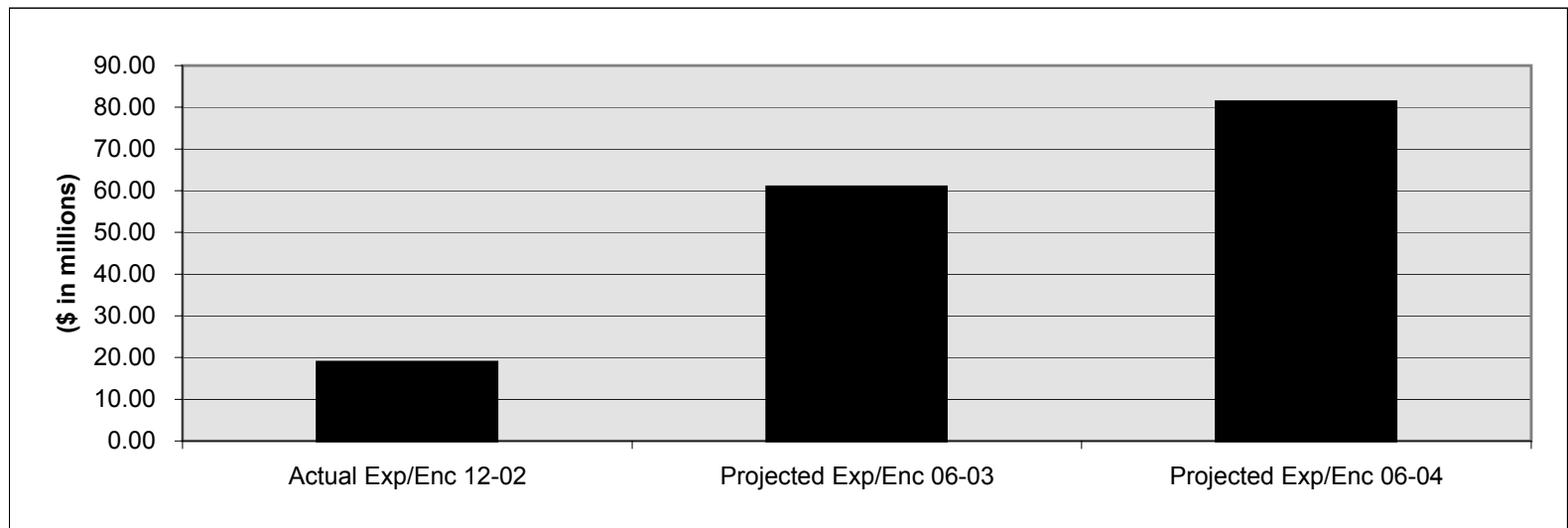
Figure 2-8

PARKS AND LIBRARY BOND PROJECTS
Actual Cumulative Expenditures through 2nd Quarter FY 2002-2003
and Cumulative Expenditure Projections through FY 2003-2004

PARKS BOND PROJECTS



LIBRARY BOND PROJECTS



SECTION III

PUBLIC SAFETY BOND PROJECTS

In March 2002, voters passed the “San Jose 911, Fire, Police, Paramedic, and Neighborhood Security Act” which authorized \$159 million to fund public safety projects for the Police and Fire Departments. The bond program funds 36 projects including: a public safety driver training facility, new and upgraded 911 communications facilities, new fire training center, new south police substation, four new fire stations, four fire stations to be relocated, four community policing centers, and upgrades to 20 fire stations for essential facilities and gender privacy.

A requirement of the Public Safety Bond Program is review of financial expenditures by a public oversight committee. The Public Safety CSA project delivery team will be conducting an orientation session with the committee members sometime in early March.

CONTRACT AWARD AND CONSTRUCTION SCHEDULES

The start of activity for Public Safety Bond projects commenced in the first quarter of FY 02-03. Half of the 36 projects have started and are in the planning, predesign, and real estate acquisition phases. The first project from this program scheduled for construction award is the Central Community Police Center in Alviso, and it is scheduled to be awarded in April 2003.

Members of the Planning Department and the Real Estate Divisions of Public Works and General Services are continuing to play an integral role during these early project stages of site selection and site evaluations. Schedule information for the active public safety projects can be found in Figure 3-1.

The process for selecting consultants to provide architectural services for the design of the public safety projects started last quarter. A ranked list of consultants has been shortlisted for the different types of projects in this program including police facilities and fire facilities. Consultants have been and are being hired for the fire station upgrade projects. As for other projects, the City will initiate contract negotiations with eligible consultants as the need arises.

FIRE FACILITIES

Throughout the first two quarters of this fiscal year, the main focus for the Fire Program has been selecting sites for the projects that require new sites including two of the four new fire stations in the Berryessa and Yerba Buena areas; four fire stations scheduled to be relocated at northeast San Jose, Alviso, Calero, and Cambrian areas; and the fire training center. Fire Station 35 (Cottle/Poughkeepsie) will be located at the same site as the existing Southside Community Center. Preliminary design of Fire Station 35 has begun and is coordinated with the future improvements of the Southside Community Center through the Council District Office, PRNS, and the Planning Department.

Several site options have been evaluated for the location of the Fire Training Center. The site analysis is focusing on the six-acre Las Plumas Service Yard site owned by the Housing Department. An option of acquiring additional adjacent parcels from private

owners is being considered. The Fire Department is also interested in locating Fire Station 34 (Berryessa) at the Las Plumas Service Yard site. Without a finalization of the Fire Training Center site, the location of Fire Station 34 has not been determined.

In addition, the project teams have begun active design work on the fire station upgrade projects at fire station numbers 4, 13, 21, 24 and 26. The schedule for fire station 2 is being reset to provide time to explore additional funding for increased scope of work. Nevertheless, the project team has met with fire department staff and begun the conceptual design phase.

POLICE FACILITIES

The reports to be used for the design of the Police Southside Substation including the Decentralization Study, Architectural Program, and possible site selection analyses have been completed. The Police Department will be presenting these reports to the City Manager's Office for review in February. Afterwards, the Police Department will be presenting the report to Council for approval and then begin real estate negotiations with the property owner(s).

The plans and specifications for the Central Community Police Center project are being finalized. The Historical Landmarks Commission and Planning Department have approved the project scope and details, and the Planning Department has issued the permit for the project. The project will be out to bid in February and construction is scheduled to begin in April.

Site evaluation has begun for location of the West Police Community Policing Center as well as the Foothill and South Community Police Centers. The Police Department is exploring the option of locating these community police centers with other library, SNI, or SJRA projects.

PROJECT AND SITE ACQUISITION SCHEDULES

To date, 18 of the 36 public safety projects are active, and 17 are on schedule with 1 project with a reset schedule as shown in Figure 3-2. Ten (10) additional projects will begin by July 2004. Of these projects, 7 projects are scheduled for completion by June 2004 with a total of 11 projects to be completed by June 2005. A graph showing start and finish dates is provided in Figure 3-3. Construction start dates by calendar year for all the public safety bond projects are shown in Figure 3-4. Besides the individual Fire and Police projects previously mentioned, planning has begun on the joint Public Safety driver training facility proposed to be located on the City's Water Pollution Control Plant lands. Figures 3-5 and 3-6 show the status and schedules for property acquisition for the public safety bond program projects.

PROJECT FINANCING AND EXPENDITURES

The projects in this program are funded through a general obligation bond measure. In June 2002, \$39,375,000 of bonds were sold for this program including: \$16.7 million for the Police Department and \$22.6 million for the Fire Department. For the first two quarters of FY 02-03, expenditures and encumbrances for the public safety bond program totaled \$636,000. Expenditures for this program were tracking within anticipated levels. A graph of the actual expenditures and projected commitments for the next two fiscal years is shown in Figure 3-7.

PUBLIC SAFETY BOND PROJECTS SUMMARY

The Public Safety Bond program includes 36 projects: 18 projects are ongoing or scheduled to begin activity by June 2003, and 18 projects are currently programmed to begin activity in future fiscal years. Of the 18 projects ongoing or scheduled to begin activity this fiscal year, 17 projects (94%) are on schedule and 1 project has a reset schedule.

The current schedules for the public safety bond projects will result in a total of 18 projects with activity by June 2003. Of these, 7 projects are scheduled to be completed by June 2004 with a total of 11 projects to be completed by June 2005.

The focus of work during the first two quarters of this bond program has been real estate evaluation for those public safety bond projects requiring new sites. The planning and site selection are underway for the Fire Training Center and the Police Southside Substation. Planning and design have begun on several new fire stations and fire station upgrades. The design for the Central Police Community Center project is nearly complete and construction will begin in the spring.

In addition to project activities, the CIP Action Team is working with the individuals appointed to the Public Safety Citizen Oversight Committee. The Public Safety project delivery team will be conducting an orientation session with the committee members sometime in early March.

Figure 3-1 Public Safety Bond

Projects with activity through June 2003 sorted by start date

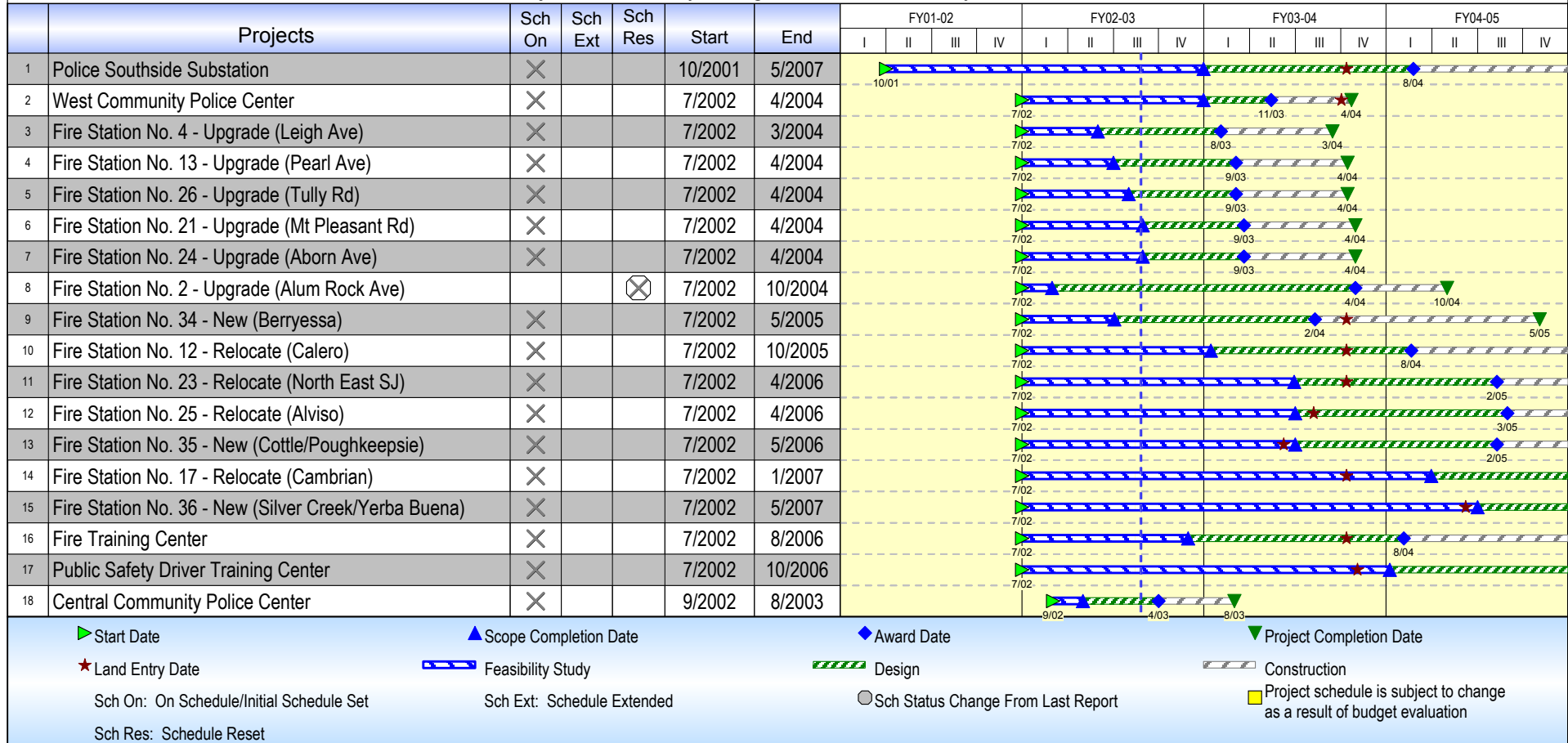
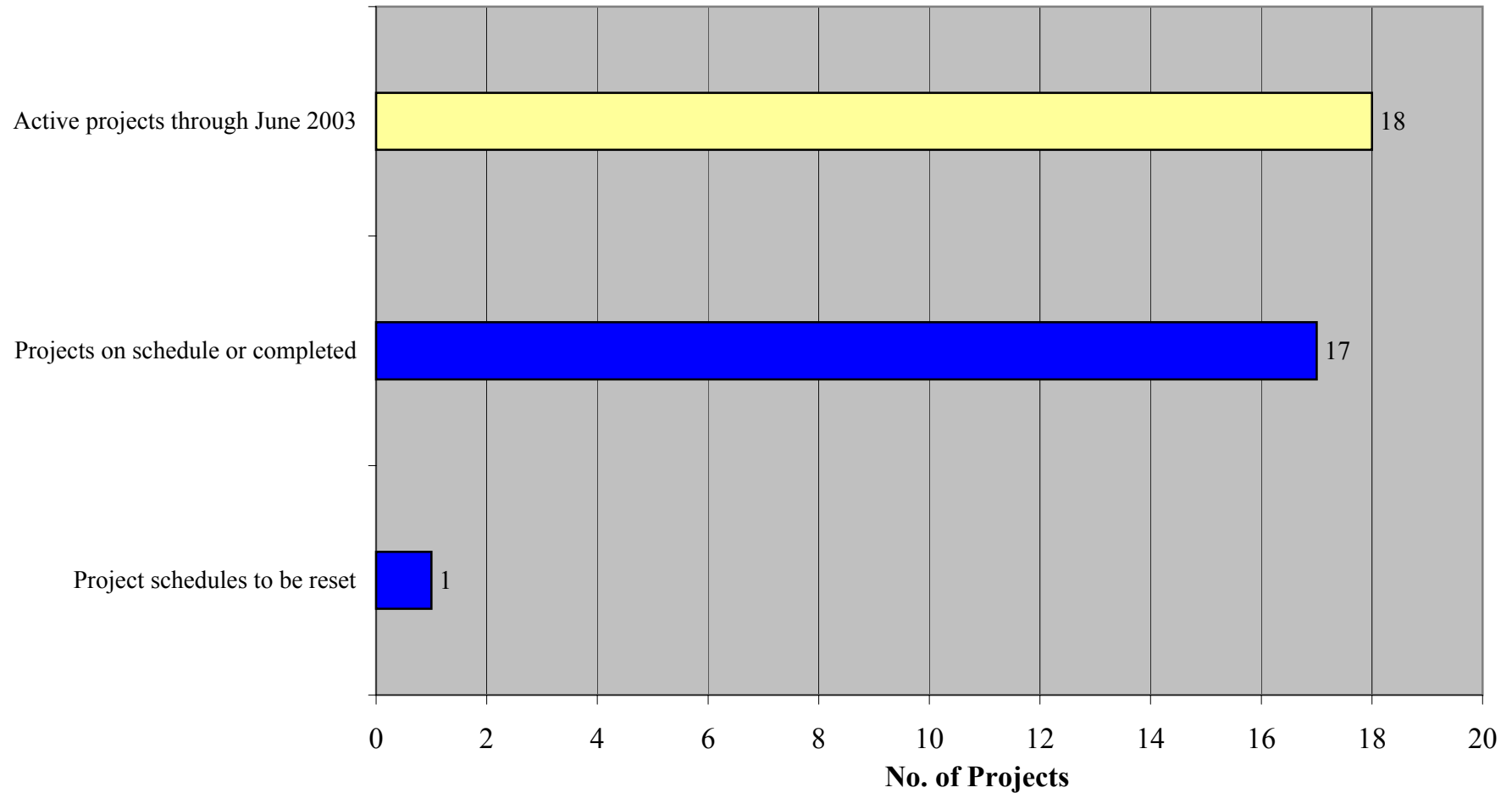


Figure 3-2

Public Safety Bond Projects Schedule Status (for projects active through June 2003)



Project Schedules Extended: Schedules extended 3 to 7 months

Project Schedules to be Reset: Set new project delivery schedules as a result of significant scope increase

Project Schedules Pending: Project schedules are being developed, most schedules to be completed within 90 days

Figure 3-3

Public Safety Bond Projects

Starts and Finishes

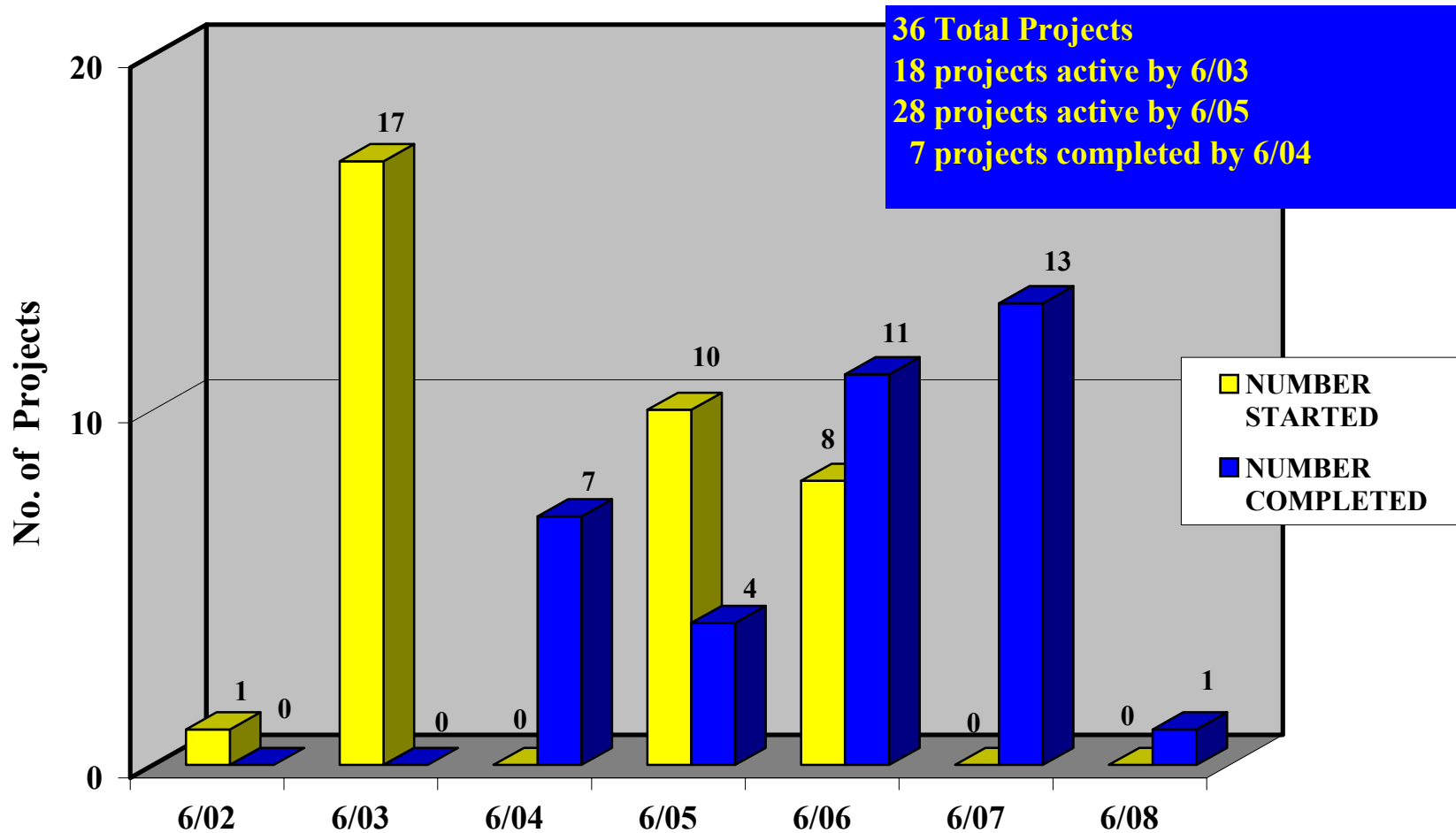


Figure 3-4
Public Safety Bond Projects
Construction Starts by Calendar Year

2003

Central Community Police Center
Fire Station No. 4 Upgrade (Leigh Ave)
Fire Station No. 13 Upgrade (Pearl Ave)
Fire Station No. 21 Upgrade (Mt. Pleasant Rd)
Fire Station No. 24 Upgrade (Aborn Rd)
Fire Station No. 26 Upgrade (Tully Rd)
West Community Police Center

2004

Fire Station No. 2 Upgrade (Alum Rock)
Fire Station No. 34 New (Berryessa)
Fire Station No. 12 Relocate (Calero Avenue)
Fire Training Center
Police Southside Substation

2005

Foothill Community Police Center
Fire Station No. 35 New (Cottle – Poughkeepsie)
Fire Station No. 17 Relocate (Cambrian)
Fire Station No. 23 Relocate (Cinco de Mayo)
Fire Station No. 25 Relocate (North First)
Fire Station No. 5 Upgrade (North 10th Street)
Fire Station No. 7 Upgrade (Emory Street)
Fire Station No. 10 Upgrade (South Monroe Street)
Fire Station No. 14 Upgrade (San Tomas Aquino Road)
Fire Station No. 16 Upgrade (South King Road)
Fire Station No. 18 Upgrade (Monterey Highway)
Police 911 Dispatch Renovation
Public Safety Driver Training Facility
South Community Police Center

2006

Fire Station No. 36 New (Silver Creek – Yerba Buena)
Fire Station No. 3 Upgrade (Martha Street)
Fire Station No. 6 Upgrade (Cherry Avenue)
Fire Station No. 8 Upgrade (E. Santa Clara Street)
Fire Station No. 9 Upgrade (Ross Avenue)
Fire Station No. 11 Upgrade (Villages Parkway)
Fire Station No. 15 Upgrade (Blaney Avenue)
Fire Station No. 19 Upgrade (Piedmont Road)
Fire Station No. 22 Upgrade (Bose Lane)

2007

Fire Station No. 37 New (Willow Glen)

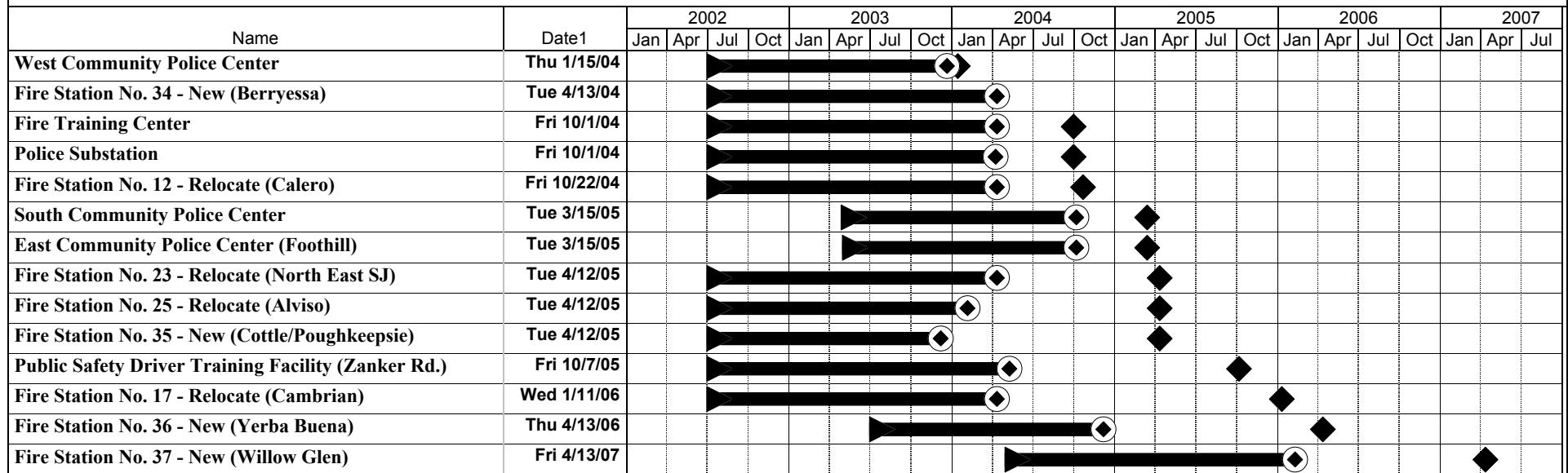
Figure 3-5
Public Safety Bond Projects
Property Acquisition Overview

Project Name	Project Scope	Description of Real Estate to be Acquired / Transferred	Status
Fire Station No. 34 - New (Berryessa)	A new 9,000 SF Fire Station and associated site improvements.	Approximately 1 acre.	Co-location of the fire station with the Fire Training Center at the Las Plumas site is being considered as well as investigation into other private parcels. Schedule: Acquire site by February 2004.
Fire Station No. 12 - Relocate (Calero)	A new 5,000 SF Fire Station and associated site improvements.	Purchase parcel from private party. Minimum size 1/2 acre.	Department of Public Works-Real Estate has presented 3 to 4 viable sites to SJFD for consideration. Schedule: Acquire site by April 2004.
Fire Station No. 35 - New (Cottle/Poughkeepsie)	A new 11,000 SF Fire Station and associated site improvements.	Southside Community Center as part of approved Master Plan. Approximately 1/2 to 1 acre.	Department of Public Works-Real Estate has begun work on acquiring the necessary easement from the adjacent private owner for engine access. The PRNS Department has agreed on the project site location and the project team is developing the site plan. Schedule: Acquire site and easement by January 2003.
Fire Station No. 23 - Relocate (North East SJ)	A new 5,000 SF Fire Station and associated site improvements.	Purchase parcel from private party. Minimum size 1/2 acre.	The location of this fire station is pending on the location of Fire Station 34 in order to evaluate the optimum location for fire response time. A potential viable site has been identified. Schedule: Acquire site by April 2004.
Fire Station No. 25 - Relocate (Alviso)	A new 5,000 SF Fire Station and associated site improvements.	Approximately 1 acre.	SJFD and the Council Office have met with the community. The Council Office has indicated that local support is for locating the fire station on 1 acre of the donated Cisco Systems buffer lands. The Councilmember is pursuing negotiations with Cisco. Schedule: Acquire site by February 2004.
Fire Station No. 17 - Relocate (Cambrian)	A new 5,000 SF Fire Station and associated site improvements.	Purchase parcel from private party. Minimum size 1/2 acre.	SJFD is looking at a privately owned 1/2 acre site on Blossom Hill. No decision has been made at this time. SJFD will continue to have discussions with Housing and General Services on other options. Schedule: Acquire site by March 2003.
Fire Station No. 36 - New (Yerba Buena)	A new 11,000 SF Fire Station and associated site improvements.	Evaluating options to use donated properties designated for Park Development - 1 acre	SJFD is actively meeting with Planning and PRNS to identify and evaluate sites along the Silver Creek Linear Park. Schedule: Acquire site by December 2004.

Figure 3-5
Public Safety Bond Projects
Property Acquisition Overview

Project Name	Project Scope	Description of Real Estate to be Acquired / Transferred	Status
Fire Station No. 37 - New (Willow Glen)	A new 9,000 SF Fire Station and associated site improvements.	Purchase parcel from private party. Minimum size 1/2 acre.	No activity at this time. Activity to start in Fiscal Year 2004-2005. Schedule: Acquire site by February 2006.
Fire Training Center - Relocate	A new 50,000 SF training facility comprised of classrooms, offices & training burn tower. Vehicle maintenance & company stores are also included.	Acquisition of 6 to 9 acre parcel(s).	Since the last council report, several options for location of the FTC have been studied. The site analysis is focusing on the 6 acre Las Plumas Service Yard site owned by the Housing Department. An option of acquiring additional adjacent 3+ acres from private owners is being considered. Schedule: Acquire site by April 2004.
West Community Police Center - New	A new approximately 3,000 SF facility with community room.	Purchase of small (+/- 6000 SF) private parcel in commercial area.	Police staff are working to identify appropriate locations to purchase for the facility. Schedule: Acquire site by April 2004.
Foothill Community Police Center - New	New approximately 3,000 SF facility with community room.	Purchase of small (approx. 6000 SF) private parcel in commercial area.	Police staff are working with SJRA to identify and construct a Community Police Center at the Tropicana Shopping Center - Story and King location. Schedule: Acquire site by October 2004.
South Community Police Center - New	New approximately 3,000 SF facility with community room.	Purchase of small (approx. 6000 SF) private parcel in commercial area.	SJPD is exploring options for partnering with Library and/or SNI capital projects. Alignment of south CPC's project schedule with these other projects is being studied by SJPD. Schedule: Acquire site by October 2004.
Police Southside Substation	A new police sub-station facility w/approx. 150k SF of new buildings including offices & vehicle maintenance.	Approx. 10 acres in southern portion of San Jose with easy access to major traffic arterials.	SJPD has evaluated the list of viable properties and is preparing to present the short list to the City Manager's office by early February 2003. Schedule: Acquire site by April 2004.
Public Safety Driver Training Facility	New Public Safety Driver Training Center for police, fire and other City vehicle training.	Proposed approx. 30 acre site adjacent to the Water Pollution Control Plant.	SJPD, SJFD, Public Works have met with the Environmental Services Department to discuss the process of using/leasing a Water Pollution Control Plant site. Discussions with the tributary agencies will also be included this fiscal year. Schedule: Access to site by May 2004.

**Figure 3-6
PUBLIC SAFETY BOND PROJECTS
Property Acquisition Schedule Overview**



Land Acquisition



Site Determination/Acquisition



Construction Start

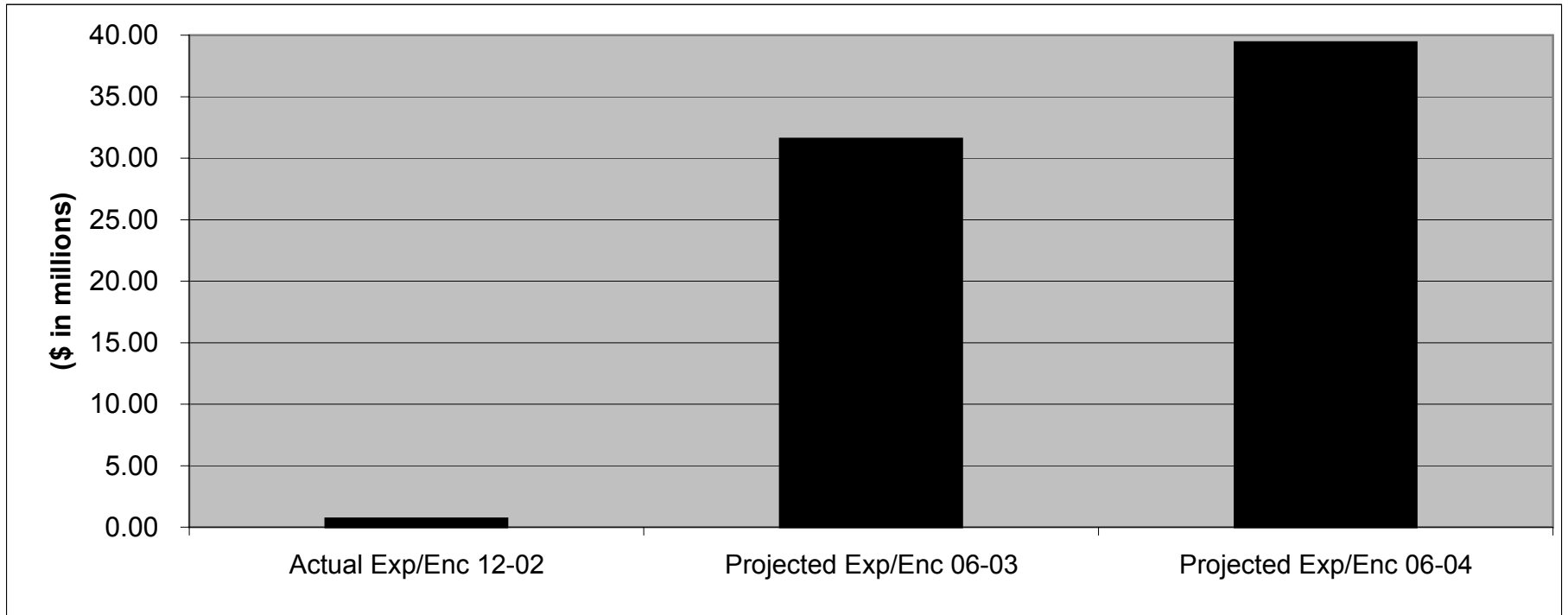


Project Start



Figure 3-7

PUBLIC SAFETY BOND PROJECTS
Actual Cumulative Expenditures Through 2nd Quarter FY 2002-2003
and Cumulative Expenditure Projections Through FY 2003-2004



SECTION IV OTHER PROJECTS IN 5-YEAR CIP

The remainder of the projects in this report are funded through various programs within the CIP. This consists of 548 currently identified projects and approximately 162 annual programs. These projects derive their funding from various sources including bond sales, grants, taxes, fees and charges, transfers, general fund, interest income, and other revenue sources. Each project is assigned to a specific City Service Area (CSA) which assumes the responsibility for the on-time, on-budget delivery of its projects. The purpose of this section is to provide the current status of each of the 548 projects by CSA. As mentioned in Section I of this report, funded SNI projects are included as part of this analysis.

For the other CIP projects, (not including general obligation bond projects) during the first half of FY 02-03, the City awarded 57 construction contracts totaling approximately \$137 million.

Of the 548 remaining projects in the CIP, 121 have been completed, 357 are ongoing or scheduled to begin activity by June 2003, and 70 projects are currently programmed to begin activity in future fiscal years.

A list of completed projects is provided as Figure 4-1. Figures 4-2 through 4-9 provide bar chart schedules by CSA for the 357 projects which are ongoing or scheduled to begin activity by June 2003.

The remainder of this section provides a more detailed analysis of project status by City Service Area.

AVIATION SERVICES (Figure 4-2)

Description:

This CSA is dedicated to the development and completion of projects that improve the safety, security, and customer service of Mineta San José International Airport. This CSA supports the following four outcomes: 1) Airport is the region's first choice for air transportation services; 2) Travelers have a positive guest experience while using the airport; 3) Businesses consider the airport as a partner in supporting the successes of the regional economy; and 4) Airport is considered to be a "good neighbor" by the community.

Highlights:

Recent program highlights include the grand opening of the interim Federal Inspection Services Facility in October 2002. This facility serves international passengers arriving to San Jose's airport. In addition, the first of several major transportation improvement projects, the Skyport Grade Separation (at Airport Boulevard) was awarded on schedule in January 2003. This project is scheduled to begin construction in March 2003. Construction of the Airport Boulevard – Terminal Drive Improvements project continues. This project is a combination of both the Airport Boulevard – Terminal Drive Improvements project and the Terminal Drive Improvements Project. The project

provides a detour for the Skyport Grade Separation project, and should result in reduced traffic congestion by eliminating on-airport traffic signals. This project is scheduled for completion in March 2003.

The following are highlights for projects currently under design:

- Runway 30L Extension was originally included in the 30L Reconstruction project (formerly titled Extend and Strengthen Runway 30L). However, since the existing runway pavement was deteriorating, the reconstruction project was bid and constructed separately and a second project created to extend the runway to its final length. The reconstruction project opened to commercial operations in October. The 30L Extension project will lengthen this runway from its current length of 10,200 to 11,000 feet. This project involves an overhaul of Federal Aviation Administration (FAA)-owned and operated navigational equipment, and staff is in the process of working with the FAA to complete the design of this project.
- Remote Transmitter Receiver (RTR) Relocation project relocates FAA-owned radar equipment in support of the move of ACM Aviation to the west side of the Airport in conformance with the master plan. This project must be constructed in accordance with FAA design standards. The 100% plans are currently under review by the FAA and award of the design project developed by staff is subject to approval by the FAA. Several revisions to the design have been completed in response to changing FAA security directives associated with this project.

Issues/Strategies:

Coordinated efforts continue with the Transportation Security Administration (TSA) to develop the security improvements mandated by the Aviation and Transportation Security Act, including explosive detection screening of checked bags, air cargo, and belly freight. Additionally, in December, the City Council approved a special ballot initiative titled “the Airport Security and Traffic Relief Act (ASTRA)”, for public vote in March 2003. If approved, implementation of federally mandated security improvements and terminal development at the Airport will progress, while maintaining the City’s commitment to neighborhoods and traffic relief solutions.

Schedule Status:

Of the 38 projects in this CSA, 5 have been completed, 16 are ongoing or scheduled to begin activity by June 2003, and 17 projects are currently programmed to begin activity in future fiscal years. Of the 21 projects completed, ongoing or scheduled to begin activity this fiscal year, 15 projects (71%) are on schedule or have been completed, 1 project has an extended schedule, 4 projects have schedules which are pending, and 1 project has a schedule which is in the process of being reset

- One (1) project (Land Improvements – Norman Y. Mineta SJIA Modular Parking Office) has an extended schedule due to bid irregularities. The project is in the process of being re-bid, and is anticipated to be awarded within the next quarter’s reporting period.
- Four (4) projects have schedules pending: Airport People Mover – Transit Connection-Design, Rental Car Garage, Battery Recharge Stations Terminal A, and Traffic Mitigation. Two (2) of the 3 projects (Airport People Mover – Transit

Connection-Design and Rental Car Garage) are pending a funding source from federal monies or upcoming ASTRA vote. The Battery Recharge Stations Terminal A project is pending further information from the TSA project design. The Traffic Mitigation project, which had been inadvertently omitted from the last CIP report, is for construction of improvements to off-airport intersections. This project is pending completion of the Airport Boulevard – Terminal Drive Improvements project and subsequent establishment of regular traffic patterns for the airport area.

- One (1) project (Taxiway L Widening) has been rescheduled to a future fiscal year. It has been determined that because of a grade differential between this taxiway and Taxiway Y, it is a more effective use of resources to combine the design and construction of the Taxiway L project with the reconstruction of Taxiway Y, scheduled for FY 03-04.

In addition, 2 project budgets (Interim Air Cargo Ramp Expansion and Taxiway Z Extension – South) were reduced at mid-year, leaving monies for design and program management. The airport is currently reviewing the scope and schedules of all air cargo projects to establish an updated development plan. Two (2) projects (Land Improvements – AVI Consultant Study and Run-Up Area Relocation) have been dropped as the bids received for these projects exceeded the FY 02-03 budget amounts. The run-up area project has been deferred until another run-up area can be identified and the AVI consultant study is being re-evaluated.

ECONOMIC AND NEIGHBORHOOD DEVELOPMENT (Figure 4-3)

Description:

This CSA includes the Developer Assisted Projects Capital Program, capital improvement projects for the Convention Center, and FY 02-03 Mayor's Budget Message projects related to improvements to residential areas. Recently, the SNI program has added 11 new funded projects to this CSA. This CSA supports the following outcome: Safe, Healthy, Attractive and Vital Community.

As part of the FY 02-03 budget process, the Conventions, Arts and Entertainment Department requested Redevelopment Agency funding of \$1,610,000 for Convention Center building system improvements. These improvements will provide CAE the capacity to seamlessly link to the Fox California Theatre building systems, improve security to the Balbach neighborhood, and provide the groundwork for Convention Center expansion.

Highlights:

Since the last report, 11 SNI projects have been added to the END CSA. The SNI 07 project: Rehabilitation of Commercial Building at 10th & 11th (University) and the SNI 09 project: Public Telephone Nuisance in the Winchester SNI (Winchester) have been completed.

- In addition, the contract for the Winfield Boulevard at Los Alamitos Creek project has been approved by Council and construction is scheduled to begin in April 2003. A new construction schedule is shown for this project.

- The following 2 projects had schedules pending in the last report and now have schedules. The Palm Haven Pillars Restoration project is currently in the design phase. The project will go to construction in March 2003. The Richmond/Menker Apartments project is underway and staff has been actively meeting with the property owners to discuss improvements to the project. The feasibility study and scope of work for the project is scheduled for completion by March 2003.
- In the Blackford SNI Area (SNI 08: Improve appearance of Colonial Garden Apartments and SNI 10: Improvement Plan for Underwood Apartments), members of the Neighborhood Advisory Committee and Property Owners Association selected a consultant to assist the owners and residents in the development of an improvement plan for the multi-family complex. The feasibility study and scope of work for the project is scheduled for completion by March 2003.
- In the Hoffman/Via Monte SNI Area (SNI 06: Residential Landscape Improvements), four demonstration projects were selected and approved December 2002. Start of construction of the rehabilitation of units and landscape improvement demonstration projects are scheduled to begin in April 2003.

Issues/Strategies:

The Redevelopment Agency funds projects for the Convention Center. As a result of the California State proposed budget reductions in redevelopment, funding for the Convention Center capital projects is in jeopardy. Four of the Convention Center projects which have not been contracted may become delayed or eliminated in the future pending on final determination of the SJRA budget.

Schedule Status:

Of the 29 projects in this CSA, 2 have been completed and 27 are ongoing or scheduled to begin activity by June 2003. Of the 29 projects completed, ongoing or scheduled to begin activity this fiscal year, 20 projects (69%) are on schedule or have been completed, 4 projects have extended schedules, and 5 projects have schedules which are pending.

- Of the 4 projects with extended schedules, 1 was reported as having an extended schedule in the last report (Rule 20B Undergrounding District McKee/Toyon). Within this reporting period, 3 other projects have had their schedules extended due to utility coordination issues including: Rule 20B Undergrounding District – McLaughlin/Story, Rule 20B Undergrounding District – Senter Road, and Great Oaks-State Route 85 Community Facilities District. These projects are heavily dependent on utility company resources and their ability to design and construct critical elements of the projects. The projects have been closely coordinated with the utility companies and schedules have been updated to reflect the current availability of these resources.
- The 5 projects with pending schedules are the new SNI projects.

ENVIRONMENTAL AND UTILITY SERVICES (Figure 4-4)

Description:

This CSA includes the sanitary sewer system, storm sewer system, water pollution control, and water utility capital programs. The focus is on construction, rehabilitation, modification, and maintenance of these facilities. This CSA supports the following four outcomes: 1) Reliable utility infrastructure, 2) Healthy streams, rivers, marsh and bay, 3) “Clean and green” air, land and energy, and 4) Safe, reliable and sufficient water supply.

Highlights:

Construction of a significant storm system improvement project - North San Jose Rincon Storm System Improvements Phase II, started in January 2003, with a scheduled completion date of March 2004. This \$21 million project, funded by the Redevelopment Agency, consists of construction of large diameter pipes on Trimble Road and a large capacity pump station at Trimble Road and Guadalupe River. This project is the second of five phases as identified in the North San Jose Rincon de Los Esteros Storm Drain Master Plan. The first phase was the construction of a pump station at Montague Expressway and Guadalupe River that was completed in 1999. Upon completion of all five phases, the storm drainage system will be able to carry a 10-year storm event in the master plan area.

At the Water Pollution Control Plant, the P&E (Pump and Engine) Building Raw Sewage Wetwell Ventilation Project was completed on time and on budget. This project was designed to eliminate foul air intrusion to a nearby personnel office. The WPCP Reliability Improvements project which is designed to handle 400 million gallons per day wet weather flow, is in its design phase and on schedule.

Issues/Strategies:

Revenue for the Storm Capital Improvement Program is derived from two sources: transfers from the Storm Sewer Operating Fund (through Storm Sewer Use charges) and Storm Drainage Fees (through Storm Drainage Connection Fee for land development). Due to funding constraints in the Storm Sewer Operating Fund, the amount available for capital expenditures has been declining for several years. Funding will continue to be sought to prepare a comprehensive citywide storm drainage master plan that will address both the needed improvements, and the associated cost, and also identify the funding mechanism for the improvements. If this is done City-wide, it would be efficient and holistic, however the probable cost would be near \$3 million. Staff will work with the SCVWD to partner on storm drainage master plan on a watershed by watershed basis.

Schedule Status:

Of the 103 projects in this CSA, 30 have been completed, 62 are ongoing or scheduled to begin activity by June 2003, and 11 projects are currently programmed to begin activity in future fiscal years. Of the 92 projects completed, ongoing or scheduled to begin activity this fiscal year, 85 projects (92%) are on schedule or have been completed, 5 projects have extended schedules, and 2 projects have schedules which are in the process of being reset.

- Five (5) projects have extended schedules. Of these 5 projects, 3 projects were reported as having extended schedules in the last CIP Report: North San Jose Rincon de Los Esteros Storm System Improvements Phase II (coordination issues regarding the Santa Clara Valley Water District's Standard Operating Plan); Santa Clara Recycled Water Line Extension (prioritization of funding and inter-jurisdictional coordination), and Trimble-Morrill Sanitary Sewer Rehab Phase I (coordination issues regarding working on the County Expressway). Two (2) additional projects were placed in the extended schedule category since the last report. These are 60" Brick Interceptor Phase IB (extended design review and intra-agency coordination) and Monterey Riverside Sanitary Sewer Rehab Phase III (construction delays).
- Two (2) additional projects, Third and Fourth Ward Areas Sanitary Sewer Rehab are having their schedules reset as a part of this report. These schedules are being reset in order to recognize that staffing/workload decisions were made early this fiscal year and there is no chance of meeting the original baseline schedule.

In addition, a project at the Water Pollution Control Plant, Yeoman Scum Ejectors Replacement, was dropped from the CIP because an innovative solution to this project was discovered by the maintenance staff at the water pollution control plant and this project will be completed in-house by repairing the equipment rather than purchasing new equipment.

PUBLIC SAFETY (Figure 4-5)

This CSA includes the Fire and Police capital programs that are not funded in the Public Safety Bond Program. The projects in this CSA are miscellaneous facility improvements to existing police and fire stations that were budgeted in previous years. This CSA supports the following outcomes: 1) Public feels safe anywhere, anytime in San Jose and 2) Public safety personnel are seen as a positive part of the community.

The SNI project for Lighting in Neighborhood Alleyways in the Hoffman/Via Monte SNI area has been newly added to this CSA. The Police Administration Building Seismic Upgrade project was accepted on October 31, 2002. Additional emergency work was added to the Police Administration Building Chiller Replacement project to replace a sewer line and to perform rehabilitation work on the cooling towers in the building. However, this has not impacted the project schedule, and this project is proceeding on schedule.

Of the 5 projects in this CSA, 2 have been completed and 3 are ongoing or scheduled to begin activity by June 2003. Of the 5 projects completed, ongoing or scheduled to begin activity this fiscal year, 5 projects (100%) are on schedule or have been completed

RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES (Figure 4-6)

Description:

This CSA includes the library, park, and community facilities development capital programs administered by the Library and Parks, Recreation, and Neighborhood Services

Departments. Some recreational use municipal improvements are also included within this CSA, as administered through the Department of Convention, Arts, and Entertainment. This CSA supports the following three outcomes: 1) Safe and clean parks, facilities and attractions; 2) Vibrant learning and leisure opportunities; and 3) Services responsive to the 21st century customer needs.

Highlights:

Twelve (12) parks related projects were completed within the last quarter, bringing the fiscal year total number of project completions to 23. See Figure 4-1 for the list of completed projects. One notable on-time project delivery success was the ribbon-cutting ceremony at the Fair Swim Center in December 2002. This facility is the first specialized aquatic facility owned and operated by the City of San Jose. Completion of this facility will greatly enhance the recreational and volunteer opportunities available to the community.

There were also 5 groundbreaking ceremonies this quarter for renovations to: Martin Park, Forestdale Park, Watson Dog Park, Bernal Park, and Tully Sports Complex; and three dedication ceremonies for Cahill Park Phase 1, Hummingbird (Bird/Fisk Pocket Park) and Ryland Parks.

Recently, the Library Department moved into the new West Valley Branch Library. This library is the only one that is not funded through the sale of general obligation bonds, and will be the first LEED certified Green Building in the City. A formal ribbon-cutting ceremony is scheduled for spring 2003 once the old library building is demolished and a parking lot is constructed in its place.

Issues/Strategies:

Project activity remains strong within this CSA. To meet the challenges of quality project delivery that is on-time/on-budget and meets the needs of the community, the Department of Parks, Recreation and Neighborhood Services is proposing to consolidate all of its capital-related activities into a new, focused division entitled “Community Facilities Development.” The goal of this effort is to increase capacity by focusing resources that are currently dispersed throughout the department. A new Deputy Director will be appointed over this division and will serve as a single point of contact for PRNS capital facilities development. In addition, efforts are underway to explore the feasibility of transferring responsibility for “minor capital projects” and parks master planning efforts to the PRNS Community Facilities Division. This will afford the PRNS Community Facilities Division to advance these projects more efficiently and allow the Department of Public Works to focus their resources towards the completion of major projects. It is anticipated that this re-organization will be completed by the end of the fiscal year.

The majority of the parks projects are funded by construction and conveyance tax revenue. As the economy continues to decline, it is anticipated that eventually this tax revenue source will also be negatively affected. In an effort to ensure that projects already approved and included in the 5-year CIP budget are completed, staff has been working with the Council offices to limit the number of new or proposed projects being considered. In addition, a special emphasis has been placed on deferring projects that

may have significant operating and maintenance expense. Until such time that the economy recovers, staff will continue to recommend that funding priority be given to completion of existing projects.

Schedule Status:

Of the 139 projects in this CSA, 23 have been completed, 107 are ongoing or scheduled to begin activity by June 2003, and 9 projects are currently programmed to begin activity in future fiscal years. Of the 130 projects completed, ongoing or scheduled to begin activity this fiscal year, 93 projects (72%) are on schedule or have been completed, 15 projects have an extended schedule, 21 projects have schedules which are pending, and 1 project has a schedule which is in the process of being reset.

- Fifteen (15) projects have extended schedules. Of the 15 projects with extended schedules, 7 were reported as having extended schedules in the last report (Southside Center Phase II, Boggini Restroom and Tot Lot, Mise/Saratoga Creek Lighting, Buena Vista Park Development, Dog Park at Watson Park, PAL Fitness Center, and Kirk Center Patio Improvements). Within the reporting period, 8 additional projects have had their schedules extended due to PG&E coordination (Gleason Avenue Streetscape), consultant negligence (Alum Rock Park – Water Line Relocation study), contract processing (Rustic Lands Picnic area Renovation - Cherry Flat Dam Evaluation), weather related delays (Tully Road Ballfields Phase II), and 4 projects require additional master planning/CEQA efforts (Edenvale/Great Oaks, Watson, Plata Arroyo, and Tamien skateparks). Master plan amendments for these four neighborhood parks must be made in order to include the skate park as a feature of the park
- Twenty-one (21) projects have pending schedules. Of the 21 projects with pending schedules, 8 of these projects are SNI projects, 2 are pending agreements with various school districts (Yerba Buena High School Field Renovation Grant and Blackford Swimming Pool), 6 are awaiting resolution of funding issues (San Jose Museum of Art Improvements, Tech Museum Improvements and McCabe Hall HVAC, Hoover School Performing Arts Center, Historical Collections Move, Capital Park Neighborhood Center, and Alum Rock Park Service Yard Improvement), 2 are anticipating site acquisition (Youth Center – District 1, and Alviso Park Expansion Master Plan), 2 are pending extended community and scooping issues (Kirk Center Master Plan and Mayfair Center and Park Master Plan), and 1 project is pending permitting and inter-jurisdictional coordination (Pedestrian Bridge at Silver Creek). From the last report, 7 projects classified as schedule pending have had schedules established. It is anticipated that many of the projects classified as schedule pending within this report will have schedules established within the next reporting period. Four (4) of the projects currently shown as schedule extended are anticipated to be completed by the end of the next reporting period.
- One (1) project (Saratoga Creek Park Irrigation Renovation) is being reset and has been rescheduled to a future year. The design of this project will take place in FY 03-04, with construction following in FY 04-05.

In addition, 4 projects have been dropped since the last quarter. One (1) project (Southside Community Center Computer Portables) has been incorporated into the Southside Community Center bond project. Two (2) projects (Kelley Park Vietnamese Cultural Heritage Garden and Fuller Avenue Linear Park) were not funded projects. One (1) project (Vietnamese Cultural Heritage Garden Matching Grant) has been converted into a reserve, pending matching funds from the community group.

The Selma Olinder Park project has been removed from the Other Recreation and Cultural Services CSA list. With the incorporation of the Williams Street Restroom into this project, Parks General Obligation Bond funds were added to the project's funding. Therefore, this project will be tracked within the Park and Library Bond section of this report.

STRATEGIC SUPPORT – CITY FACILITIES AND EQUIPMENT (Figure 4-7)

Description:

This CSA includes the civic center, municipal improvements, and service yards capital programs. This CSA supports the following outcomes: 1) Well-designed facilities and 2) Clean, safe, and functional facilities.

Highlights:

The New Civic Center site is located between Fourth and Sixth Street on East Santa Clara Street in downtown San Jose. Major components include an 18-story, 530,000 square feet office tower, a council chamber wing, an open public plaza with a rotunda, plus a 400-vehicle underground parking garage to serve visiting public and some staff. The project also includes an off-site 1,250-vehicle employee-parking garage.

The New Civic Center design was initiated in late 1998 and the design development was approved in June 2001. Construction of the New Civic Center was grouped into twelve major construction contract groupings. The first construction contract package was for site excavation and was awarded in July 2002. Initial construction began shortly after execution of the contract. It is anticipated that all major construction activities will be completed by early 2005.

The Compaq Arena (HP Pavillion) Water Pressure Repairs project has been completed as well as the feasibility study and project scoping for the Central Service Yard (CSY) Phase 2 project. The CSY Master Plan outlined the development of the yard in three phases. Funding for construction has been identified but requires significant financial commitment from the Redevelopment Agency. Due to the current economic environment, implementation of future phases of the project is on hold pending further budget discussions.

Issues/Strategies:

The New Civic Center project has awarded six construction contracts with a total contract value of over \$80 million. Additional contracts are currently being advertised for award during the months of January and February. These bids include electrical, plumbing, elevator, stair and metal decks, mechanical, fire protection, and general requirements. The project team continues to look for ways to adjust the construction work plan to

produce the best results for schedule and budget. This is being accomplished by value engineering efforts, contract packaging and the use of alternative component bidding.

Schedule Status:

Of the 19 projects in this CSA, 3 have been completed, and 16 are ongoing or scheduled to begin activity by June 2003. Of the 19 projects completed, ongoing or scheduled to begin activity this fiscal year, 18 projects (95%) are on schedule or have been completed, and 1 project has a pending schedule (Mabury Service Yard Portable Building). The New Civic Center project remains on schedule for completion in early 2005.

- Bids for the Mabury Service Yard Portable Building Project were opened on November 7, 2002. The lowest responsible bidder submitted a bid that was in excess of the engineer's estimate and exceeds the available project funding as well. As a result, staff will be focusing efforts on rehabilitating the existing portable building in order to provide the additional workspace needed and will not be proceeding with the project as it was previously envisioned. A schedule will be developed by the next report.

STRATEGIC SUPPORT – FINANCE AND TECHNOLOGY (Figure 4-8)

This CSA includes programs for the communications projects to replace and upgrade the City's communication sites, base stations, radios, and mobile data terminals. This CSA supports the following outcomes: 1) Systems and processes facilitate the delivery of City services to internal and external customers and 2) The City's financial and technology resources are protected and available to address short and long-term needs.

A Request for Proposal (RFP) was issued on October 4, 2002 for Radio Communications Infrastructure Consulting Services to obtain responses from qualified parties to provide consulting services in regards to radio site and microwave replacement feasibility studies. The project team is currently in the final stages of RFP review and vendor selection. The RFP process was completed for the Public Safety Mobile Computer Upgrade project. City Council awarded the purchase to Data911 Mobile Data Systems on January 28, 2003.

This CSA has 5 projects that are ongoing or scheduled to begin activity by June 2003. Of the 5 projects ongoing or scheduled to begin activity this fiscal year, all 5 projects (100%) are on schedule.

TRANSPORTATION SERVICES (Figure 4-9)

Description:

This CSA includes the Parking and Traffic capital programs. The focus of this CSA is to fund the build-out of major street networks, maintenance of paved roadways, new traffic signals and streetlights, and neighborhood improvements such as traffic calming, sidewalk, curb, and gutter repair, bicycle and pedestrian facilities. The mission of the Traffic Capital Program is to implement a safe, efficient and environmentally sensitive surface transportation system. The Parking Program's primary capital responsibilities are the development of parking facilities, maintenance and improvements to existing

facilities, and the upgrade and replacement to both on-street and off street equipment. This CSA supports the following four outcomes: 1) Viable choices in travel modes, 2) Convenient commute to workplace, 3) Efficient access to major activity centers, 4) Transportation assets/services that enhance community livability.

Highlights:

Since the last Transportation Services CSA status report to Council on November 26, 2002, 15 projects have been completed. Included in these completed projects were Mayor's Budget Message projects such as the Santa Teresa Boulevard Median Island Project and the Traffic Signal at Dobern and Jackson, a project constructed in house by City of San Jose crews.

Issues/Strategies:

The Departments of Transportation and Public Works have taken a proactive approach over the last quarter in dealing with the conflicting nature of the increased demand for project delivery combined with the current budget situation in the City and State. This approach involves two significant steps.

The first step involves a structural reorganization within the Department of Transportation to better consolidate project delivery functions in one division and physical location. This reorganization is underway and will be reported on in further detail in the next quarterly CIP report.

The second step involves evaluating the Traffic CIP to attempt to offset the anticipated decrease in revenues. The Traffic Capital Program is funded in large part by Building and Structure Construction Taxes and Construction Excise Taxes. As described in the 2002-2003 Mid-Year Budget Review, receipts in both these categories are continuing the decline that began last year. Ultimately, this will lead to less funding being available for project delivery than estimated in the 2003-2007 Adopted Traffic CIP.

To address this, staff will propose a reallocation of resources and a deferral of a number of projects in the upcoming FY 03-04 budget. Projects that are likely to have schedule extensions in the upcoming budget include: Berryessa Road: Route 101 to Route 680; Union Avenue at Los Gatos-Almaden Road; White Road: 500' South of Quimby; Winfield Boulevard at Alamitos Creek; and Zanker Road: River Oaks to Route 237.

Of the 5 projects listed in the above paragraph, 3 are not scheduled to begin activity until out-years of the CIP. Two projects, Berryessa Road: Route 101 to Route 680, and Union Avenue at Los Gatos-Almaden Road have already begun activity. In order to offset shortfalls in current year revenue, these 2 projects will be phased as follows:

- *Berryessa Road: 101 to 680:* This project, currently scheduled for award in April 2004, will be split into two projects. The first, Berryessa Road: Coyote Creek to Route 680 will continue as scheduled for an April 2004 award and a June 2005 completion. The second phase, Berryessa Road: Route 101 to Coyote Creek will be delayed by 3 years;
- *Union Avenue at Los Gatos-Almaden Blvd:* This project, currently scheduled for award in April 2005, will be split into two projects. The first, Union Avenue at Ross

Creek, will remain on schedule. The second, Union Avenue: Ross Creek to Los Gatos-Almaden Road will be delayed by 3 years.

To provide additional funding to help deliver traffic signals on schedule, the Department of Transportation shifted \$850,000 from the Smart Intersections Program to the Traffic Signal program as part of the mid-year budget report presented to City Council on Tuesday, February 11, 2003. Of the 5 signal locations currently in design, 2 will be constructed using City forces and 3 will be awarded by contract. Of the 3 under contract, the Senter Road at Wool Creek signal location is currently on schedule for award this June. The Alum Rock/McCreery and Fourth/Mission signal locations will need an additional \$400,000 this fiscal year to keep these projects on schedule, otherwise the schedules for both projects would be extended by 1 month as they will be awarded in July 2003 as opposed to June 2003. The Department of Transportation intends to recommend budget adjustments to keep them on schedule.

Schedule Status:

Of the 210 projects in this CSA, 56 have been completed, 121 are ongoing or scheduled to begin activity by June 2003, and 33 projects are currently programmed to begin activity in future fiscal years. Of the 177 projects completed, ongoing or scheduled to begin activity this fiscal year, 154 projects (87%) are on schedule or have been completed, 13 projects have extended schedules, 8 projects have schedules which are pending, and 2 projects have schedules which are in the process of being reset.

- Thirteen (13) projects have extended schedules. Of the 13 projects, 2 were reported as having schedules extended in the last report. These 2 projects are delayed due to scoping issues (Taylor Street at 101) and property acquisition (Holly Hill Infrastructure Improvements). Within the reporting period, 11 additional projects had their schedules extended due to scoping changes (Tully Road: Monterey to Lucretia, Street Lights Strong Neighborhoods 2003 and Underground Street Lights at Oak and Edwards), allocation of in-house resources (Camden at Mt. Forest and Meridian at Oakglen Uplit Crosswalks), design review (Parking Guidance System), equipment procurement (Revenue Control Equipment Replacement), construction issues (Street Lights Citywide 2001), refinement of construction timeline (Bailey Avenue Extension Project), coordination with outside agencies and design delay (White Road: Penitencia to McKee) and delays in construction to accommodate residents (The Alameda at Cleaves Improvements).
- Eight (8) projects have pending schedules. Of these projects, 2 were reported as schedule pending in the last CIP report (3rd Street Garage Seismic Upgrade and South 7th Street Infrastructure Improvements). The 3rd Street Garage project is undergoing a cost/benefit analysis and is anticipated to be constructed in FY 03-04. The South 7th Street project is undergoing an evaluation of the project scope. Two (2) projects are being re-evaluated and re-prioritized within the community (Guadalupe-Washington Alley Reconstruction and Spencer Avenue/Brown Street Reconstruction). One (1) project is new and will have a schedule by the next CIP Report (Route 101 at Mabury Interchange Upgrade). Three (3) project are part of the City's Strong Neighborhood Initiative and project schedules and scopes are in the process of being finalized.

- Two (2) project schedules are being officially reset as part of this report. These projects were reset as part of the November 2002 Bailey Interchange Project Council action for the Story Road Widening – Senter to McLaughlin and Oakland Road: Route 101 to Hedding projects.

PROGRAM SUMMARY FOR THE OTHER CIP PROJECTS

In summary, of the 548 other projects in the CIP, 121 have been completed, 357 are ongoing or scheduled to begin activity by June 2003, and 70 projects are currently programmed to begin activity in future fiscal years. Of the 478 projects completed, ongoing or scheduled to begin activity this fiscal year, 395 projects (83%) are on schedule or have been completed, 38 projects have extended schedules, 39 projects have schedules which are pending, and 6 projects have schedules which are in the process of being reset. Figure 4-10 provides a graphical representation of these 478 projects.

Figure 4-11 represents the total number of the other CIP projects that are expected to start and finish in each fiscal year. As can be seen from Figure 4-11, the current CIP is extremely “front loaded” with the majority of the currently programmed projects beginning construction prior to June 2004. The current program schedule will result in a total of 478 projects with activity by June 2003. Of these, 219 projects are scheduled to be completed by June 2003 with a total of 380 projects to be completed by June 2004.

Also included is Figure 4-12 provides a listing of the 70 projects with funding currently identified in the CIP for future fiscal years. When schedules are developed for these projects, the projects will be added to the bar charts.

In addition to the projects discussed above, there are approximately 162 annual programs in the CIP (Figure 4-13). These programs range from traffic calming in the Transportation CSA to miscellaneous sewer rehabilitation in the Environmental and Utility Services CSA. Many of these programs result in projects which are listed separately throughout this report. Projects resulting from these programs will also be added to the overall project list as they are developed throughout the year.

Figure 4-1
Current 5-year CIP Other Completed Capital Projects
*(*projects completed since the last report are shown in bold)*

<u>Project Name</u>	<u>CSA</u>
1 2001-02 Street Rehabilitation Project Measure A/B Funded	Transportation Services
2 2001-02 Street Resurfacing Project SNI Areas	Transportation Services
3 498 Menker Avenue House Removal	Recreation and Cultural Services
4 5 th Street Sanitary Sewer and Storm Drain Relocation	Environmental and Utility Services
5 60" Brick and 84" RCP Phase IIIB and IVB	Environmental and Utility Services
6 Aborn Square Loop Sidewalk Installation	Transportation Services
7 Airfield Lighting Vault Relocation (Runway 30R Extension)	Aviation Services
8 Almaden Road Sidewalk Repair	Transportation Services
9 Almaden Winery Park Enhancements	Recreation and Cultural Services
10 Alum Rock/King Streetscape Imp Project (N. 34th St./ Jackson Ave.)	Transportation Services
11 Buchser Way Curb and Gutter Repair	Transportation Services
12 Building Modifications - Fire Station No. 20 Remodel	Aviation Services
13 Camden Avenue M.I.L. Improvements (Blossom Hill-Kooser)	Transportation Services
14 Camden Community Center Parking Lot Expansion	Recreation and Cultural Services
15 Cedro St: Cas/Buckeye	Transportation Services
16 Center for the Performing Arts Wall Treatment	Recreation and Cultural Services
17 Central Service Yard (Phase 2) Study	City Facilities and Equipment
18 Colleen Drive	Transportation Services
19 Compaq Arena Water Pressure Repairs	City Facilities and Equipment
20 Coyote Garden Fence Replacement	Recreation and Cultural Services
21 Curtner Avenue Infrastructure Improvement	Transportation Services
22 Delmas Avenue Sanitary Sewer Replacement (MRP 97-6)	Environmental and Utility Services
23 Doerr Restroom	Recreation and Cultural Services
24 Downer-Canoas Sewer Rehabilitation Phase V	Environmental and Utility Services
25 East San Jose Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation Phase II	Environmental and Utility Services
26 Ekaterinburg, Russia and Pune, India Sister Seating Project	Recreation and Cultural Services
27 Evergreen Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation Phase I	Environmental and Utility Services
28 Federal Inspection Services Building	Aviation Services
29 Fernish Park Trail	Recreation and Cultural Services
30 Forest-Rosa Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation Phase II	Environmental and Utility Services
31 Forest-Rosa Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation Phase III	Environmental and Utility Services
32 Forest-Rosa Sanitary Sewer Supplement Rehabilitation Phase III	Environmental and Utility Services
33 Foxworthy Ave: Guadalupe River Bridge	Transportation Services
34 Hillsdale Avenue Sidewalk Installation	Transportation Services
35 Hope Street Improvement Project	Transportation Services
36 Julian St./McKee St. Overpass	Transportation Services
37 Julian Street Median Island at Pellier Park Improvements	Transportation Services
38 Julian-Sunol Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation Phase II	Environmental and Utility Services
39 Kirk Center Play Lot Renovation	Recreation and Cultural Services
40 Lagoon Mudcat Anchor	Environmental and Utility Services
41 Lake Cunningham Skatepark Feasibility Study	Recreation and Cultural Services
42 Lean Avenue Median Improvements	Transportation Services
43 Lewis Road between Monterey Road and Aiello Drive	Transportation Services
44 Lincoln Glen Park Play Areas	Recreation and Cultural Services
45 Lincoln High School Theater Grant	Recreation and Cultural Services
46 Main Gate Security System	Environmental and Utility Services
47 Market/St. James Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation	Environmental and Utility Services
48 Measure A/B funded Street Resurfacing 2000-01	Transportation Services
49 McAbee Road M.I.L. Improvements (Golden Oak-Porto Alegre)	Transportation Services
50 Median Island Landscaping - Narvaez	Transportation Services
51 Monterey-Riverside Sanitary Sewer Rehab Phase I	Environmental and Utility Services
52 Monterey-Riverside Sanitary Sewer Rehab Phase II	Environmental and Utility Services
53 New Civic Center - Excavation Bid Package	City Facilities and Equipment
54 Nightingale- Redbird Storm Drain	Environmental and Utility Services
55 North First Street Parallel Main	Environmental and Utility Services
56 North Seventh Street Sidewalk Improvement Project	Transportation Services
57 Oakland Road: Coyote Creek Bridge	Transportation Services
58 Old Oakland Road Storm Drain Pump Station	Environmental and Utility Services

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Current 5-year CIP Other Completed Capital Projects
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<u>Project Name</u>	<u>CSA</u>
59 Overfelt Gardens Improvements	Recreation and Cultural Services
60 P&E Building Raw Sewage Wetwell Ventilation (WPCP)	Environmental and Utility Services
61 Parkview III Park Renovation	Recreation and Cultural Services
62 Paseo Pueblo Dr. Golf Crk SS Lat. Reconstr. & Abandonment	Environmental and Utility Services
63 Phelan Avenue Infrastructure Improvements	Environmental and Utility Services
64 Play Equipment at Washington School grant	Recreation and Cultural Services
65 Police Administration Building Chiller Replacement	Public Safety
66 Police Administration Building Seismic Upgrade	Public Safety
67 Police Stables Turnout Field Fencing Improvements	Recreation and Cultural Services
68 Radio Street Improvement	Environmental and Utility Services
69 Redmond Avenue and Firefly Drive	Environmental and Utility Services
70 Resurfacing (MBM)	Transportation Services
71 Route 87 - Detour 2 Sanitary Sewer Reconstruction	Environmental and Utility Services
72 Runway 30L Reconstruction (aka Extend and Strengthen Runway 30L)	Aviation Services
73 Runway 30R Extension A to N	Aviation Services
74 San Tomas Aquino Creek Trunk Rehabilitation	Environmental and Utility Services
75 San Tomas Expressway Trunk Rehab Ph I	Environmental and Utility Services
76 Santa Teresa Blvd. M.I.L. Improvements (Cottle-Blossom)	Transportation Services
77 Scenic Meadow Park	Recreation and Cultural Services
78 Scott Street Sidewalk Improvement	Transportation Services
79 Second & Third Streets Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation	Environmental and Utility Services
80 Silicon Valley Intelligent Transportation System Fremont Milpitas Project	Transportation Services
81 SNI 05a: Barberry Lane Sidewalk Installation Phase 2 (West Evergreen)	Transportation Services
82 SNI 07: Rehab of Commercial Building at 10th/11th (University)	Economic and Neighborhood
83 SNI 09: Residential Speeding & Traffic Mit. (Edenvale/680)	Transportation Services
84 SNI 09: Winchester Public Telephone Nuisance (Winchester)	Economic and Neighborhood
85 South Central Swim Center Development (Fair Swim Center)	Recreation and Cultural Services
86 South First Street Tree Planting	Transportation Services
87 Spartan Stadium Improvements Grant	Recreation and Cultural Services
88 Story Road and Lido Way Sidewalk Replacement	Transportation Services
89 Street Lighting at Schools	Transportation Services
90 Street Lights - Major Area 98	Transportation Services
91 Street Lights - Monterey Pedestrian	Transportation Services
92 Street Lights Citywide 2000 Phase C	Transportation Services
93 Street Lights Crackdown 2002	Transportation Services
94 Street Lights Mayfair 2002	Transportation Services
95 Taylor Street Brick Sewer Rehabilitation	Environmental and Utility Services
96 The Alameda at Sunol and Wilson Sidewalk Replacement	Transportation Services
97 TPS Bldg Roof Stairway Project	Environmental and Utility Services
98 Traffic Calming Priority List - Bret Harte Drive Improvements	Transportation Services
99 T. Signal at Aborn/Brig., Barb./King, Felds./Sent., Ham./Sage., Leeward/Story	Transportation Services
100 T. Signal at Alameda/Lenzen, Lenn/Meridian, Mabury/White, Ringwood/Tradezone, Union/Woodard, 1st/Nicholson, Lucretia/Phelan, Market/San Fernando, Branham/Branham Pl.	Transportation Services
101 Traffic Signal at Atherton Ave/Hamilton Ave.	Transportation Services
102 Traffic Signal at Bret Hart/Via Valiente	Transportation Services
103 Traffic Signal at Camden/Merid., Hedd./Park, Lyndale/Story, Merid./Park, Monroe/Newh.	Transportation Services
104 Traffic Signal at Country Club/Silver Creek Valley, Courtside/Farnsworth	Transportation Services
105 Traffic Signal at Curci/Meridian	Transportation Services
106 Traffic Signal at Dobern/Jackson	Transportation Services
107 Traffic Signal at Ninth/San Fernando	Transportation Services
108 Traffic Signal at Santa Clara/Market, Bascom/Hedding, San Antonio/10th	Transportation Services
109 Traffic Signal at Taylor St/21st St	Transportation Services
110 Trimble Road at Guadalupe River	Transportation Services
111 Tully Road Men's Locker Room Relocation	Recreation and Cultural Services
112 Tully Road Stables Locker Room	Recreation and Cultural Services
113 Tully Road Turn Out Field Relocation	Recreation and Cultural Services

Figure 4-1
Current 5-year CIP Other Completed Capital Projects
*(*projects completed since the last report are shown in bold)*

<u>Project Name</u>	<u>CSA</u>
114 Union and Foxworthy Avenues Improvement	Transportation Services
115 Washington Square Brick Sewer Rehabilitation	Environmental and Utility Services
116 West San Carlos Street Median Island Improvements	Transportation Services
117 West Valley Branch Library	Recreation and Cultural Services
118 West Virginia Street Alley Improvements	Transportation Services
119 West Virginia Street Sidewalk	Transportation Services
120 Williams Road Sidewalk	Transportation Services
121 Willow Glen Pedestrian Street Lighting	Transportation Services

Figure 4-2
Aviation Services CSA
 Projects with activity through June 2003 sorted by start date

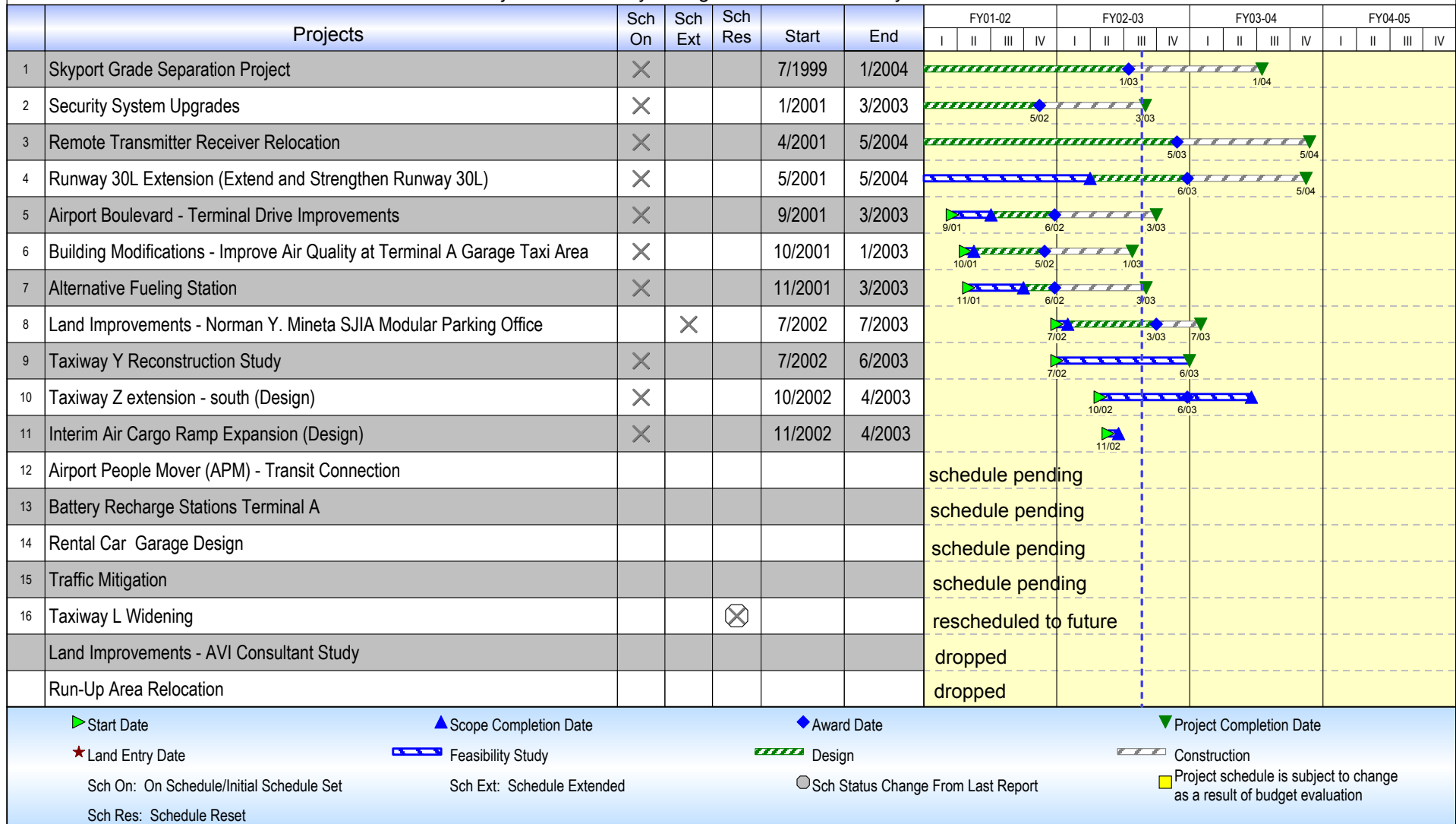




Figure 4-4 Environmental and Utility Services CSA

Projects with activity through June 2003 sorted by start date

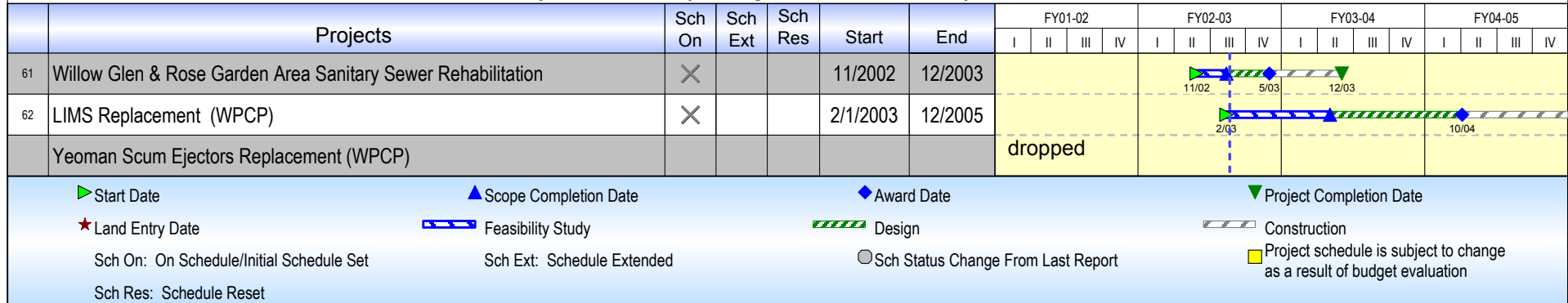


Figure 4-5
Other Public Safety CSA
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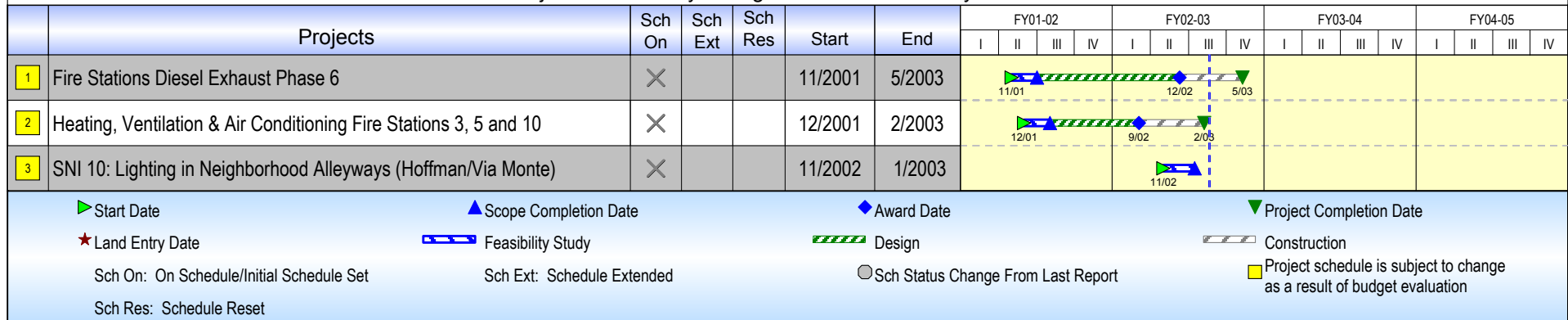


Figure 4-6

Other Recreation and Cultural Services CSA

Projects with activity through June 2003 sorted by start date

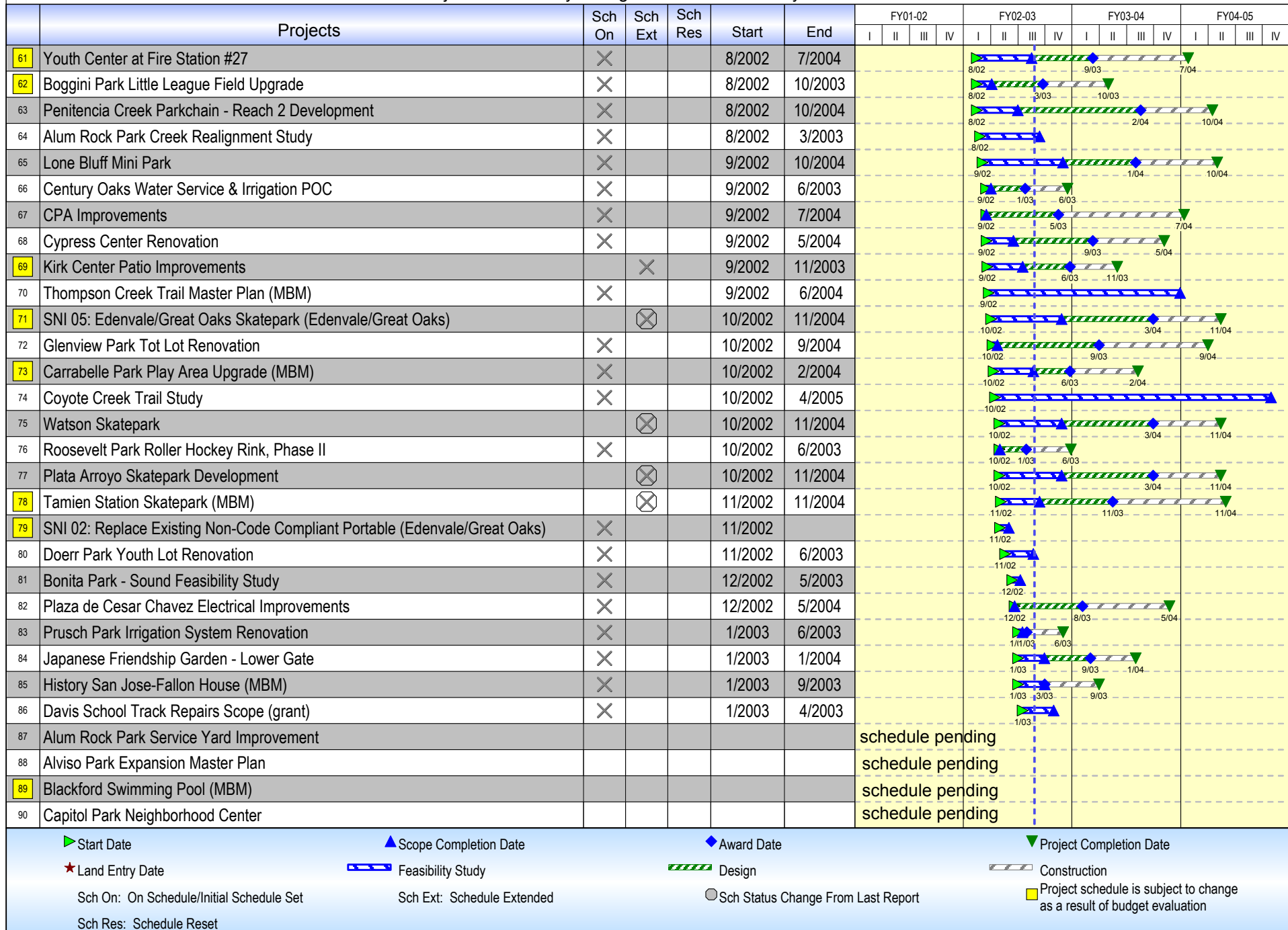


Figure 4-6

Other Recreation and Cultural Services CSA

Projects with activity through June 2003 sorted by start date

	Projects	Sch On	Sch Ext	Sch Res	Start	End	FY01-02				FY02-03				FY03-04				FY04-05			
							I	II	III	IV	I	II	III	IV	I	II	III	IV	I	II	III	IV
90	Hoover School Performing Arts Center (MBM)						schedule pending															
91	Historical Collections Move (MBM)						schedule pending															
92	Kirk Center Master Plan						schedule pending															
93	Mayfair Center and Park Master Plan						schedule pending															
94	Pedestrian Bridge at Silver Creek (MBM)						schedule pending															
95	SNI 01: Hoffman/Via Monte SNI Neighborhood Center (Hoffman/Via Monte)						schedule pending															
96	SNI 01: Meadowfair Park Expansion & Arcadia Property (West Evergreen)						schedule pending															
97	SNI 01: Park Development - Washington (Washington)						schedule pending															
98	SNI 03: Build Multi-Purpose Sports Facility (West Evergreen)						schedule pending															
99	SNI 03: Coyote Creek Trail Expansion (University)						schedule pending															
100	SNI 03: Edenvale/Great Oaks Community Center (Edenvale/Great Oaks)						schedule pending															
101	SNI 03: Fuller Avenue Linear Park (Greater Gardner)						schedule pending															
102	SNI 06: Create Add'l Fac. for Comm. & Enhance Rec. Activities (East Valley/680)						schedule pending															
103	San Jose Museum of Art Improvements (MBM)						schedule pending															
104	Tech Museum Improvements and McCabe Hall HVAC (MBM)						schedule pending															
105	Yerba Buena High School Field Renovation Grant						schedule pending															
106	Youth Center - District 1						schedule pending															
107	Saratoga Creek Park Irrigation Renovation			⊗			rescheduled to future															
	Fuller Avenue Linear Park						dropped															
	Kelley Park VCHG Support Services						dropped															
	Southside Community Center Computer Portables						dropped															
	Vietnamese Cultural Heritage Garden Matching Grant Reserve						dropped															
	Selma Olinder Park						incorporated onto Park Bond list															

Start Date
 Land Entry Date
Sch On: On Schedule/Initial Schedule Set
Sch Res: Schedule Reset

Scope Completion Date
 Feasibility Study
Sch Ext: Schedule Extended

Award Date
 Design
 Sch Status Change From Last Report

Project Completion Date
 Construction
 Project schedule is subject to change as a result of budget evaluation

Figure 4-7 Strategic Support - City Facilities and Equipment CSA

Projects with activity through June 2003 sorted by start date

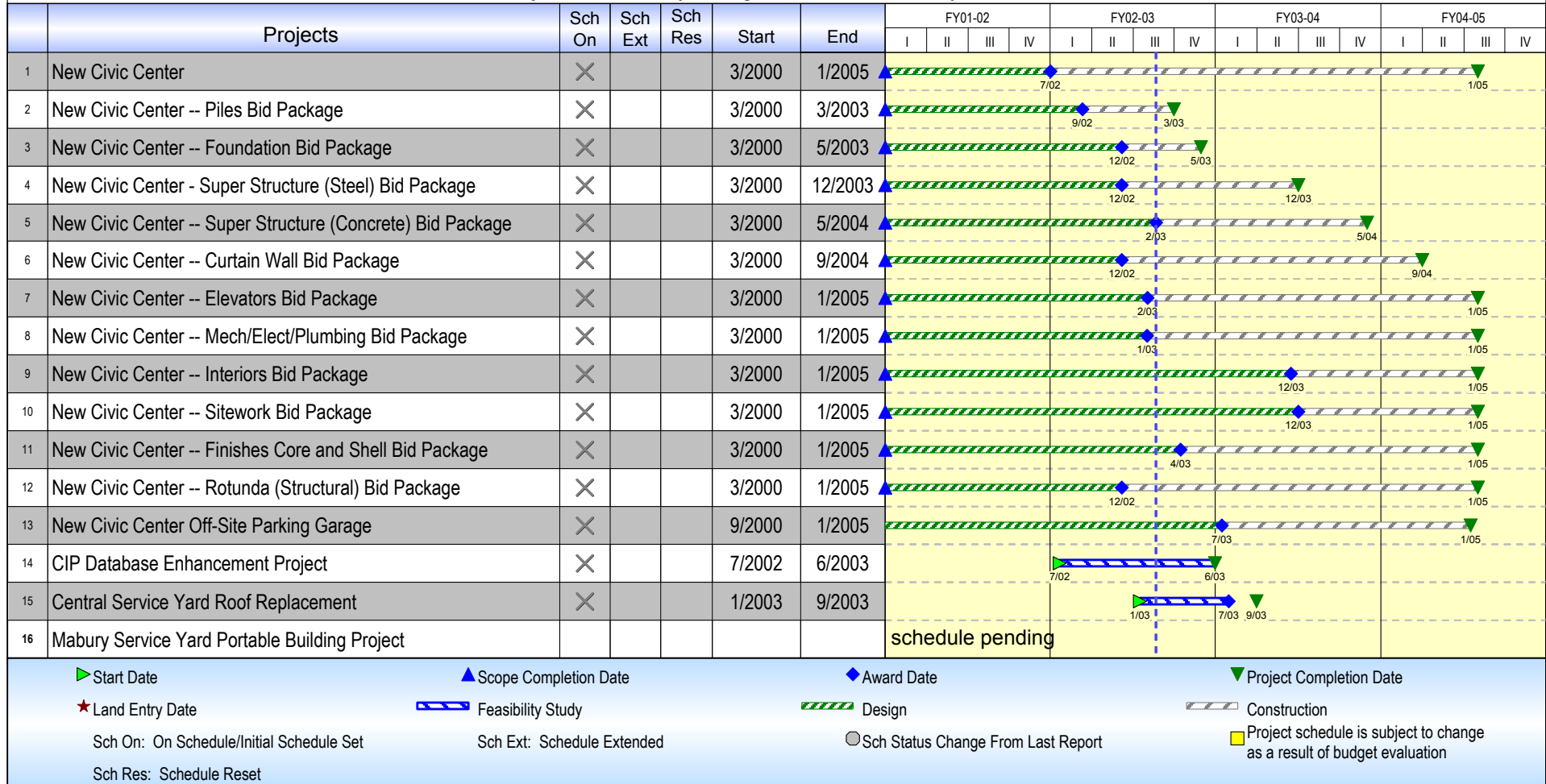


Figure 4-8 Strategic Support - Finance and Technology CSA

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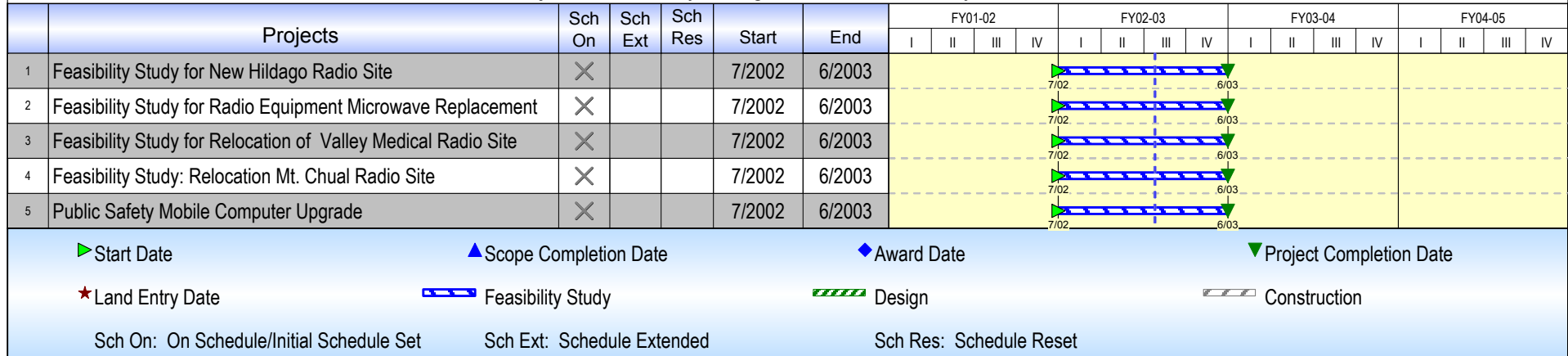


Figure 4-9
Transportation Services CSA
 Projects with activity through June 2003 sorted by start date

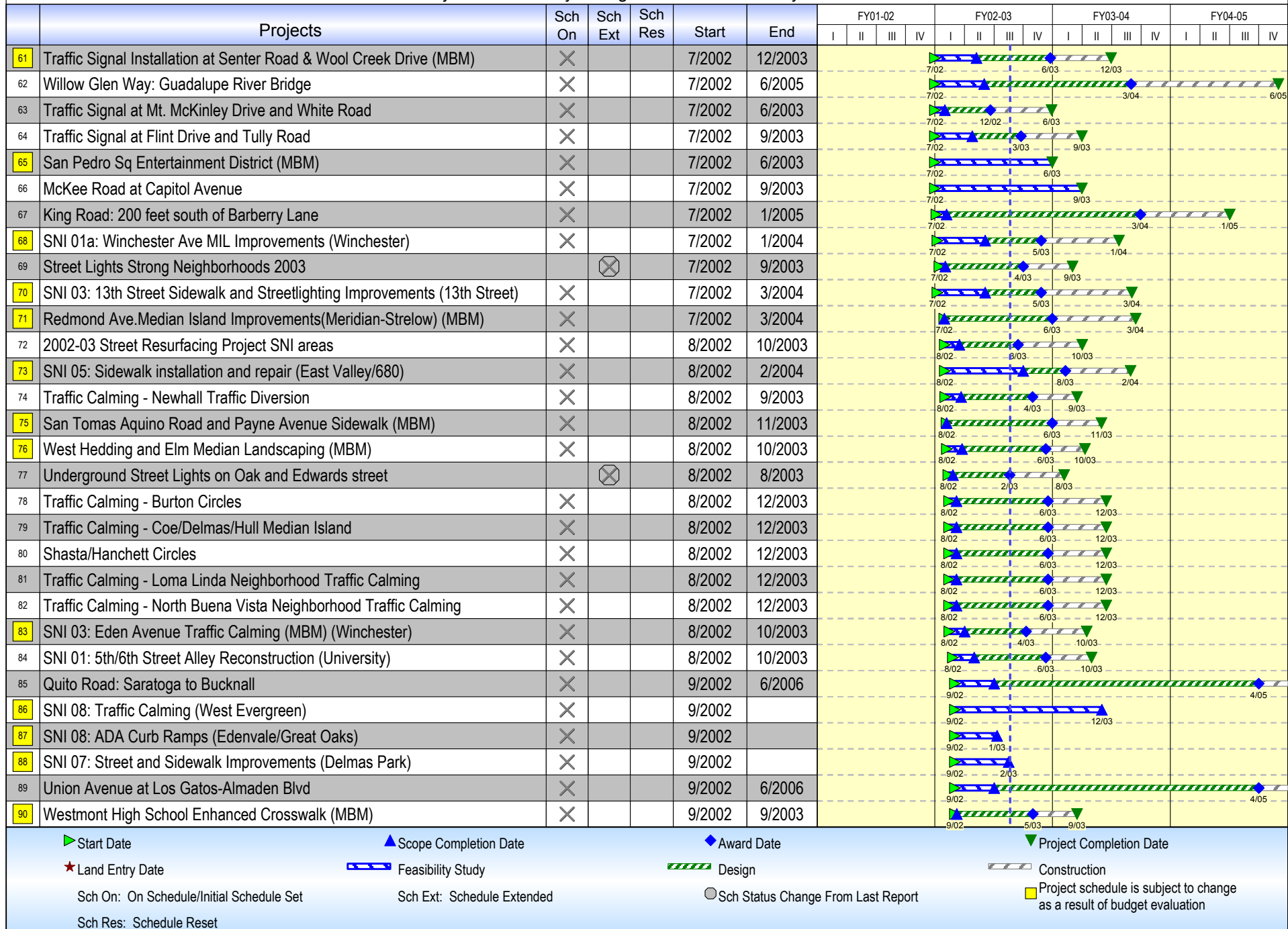


Figure 4-9
Transportation Services CSA
 Projects with activity through June 2003 sorted by start date

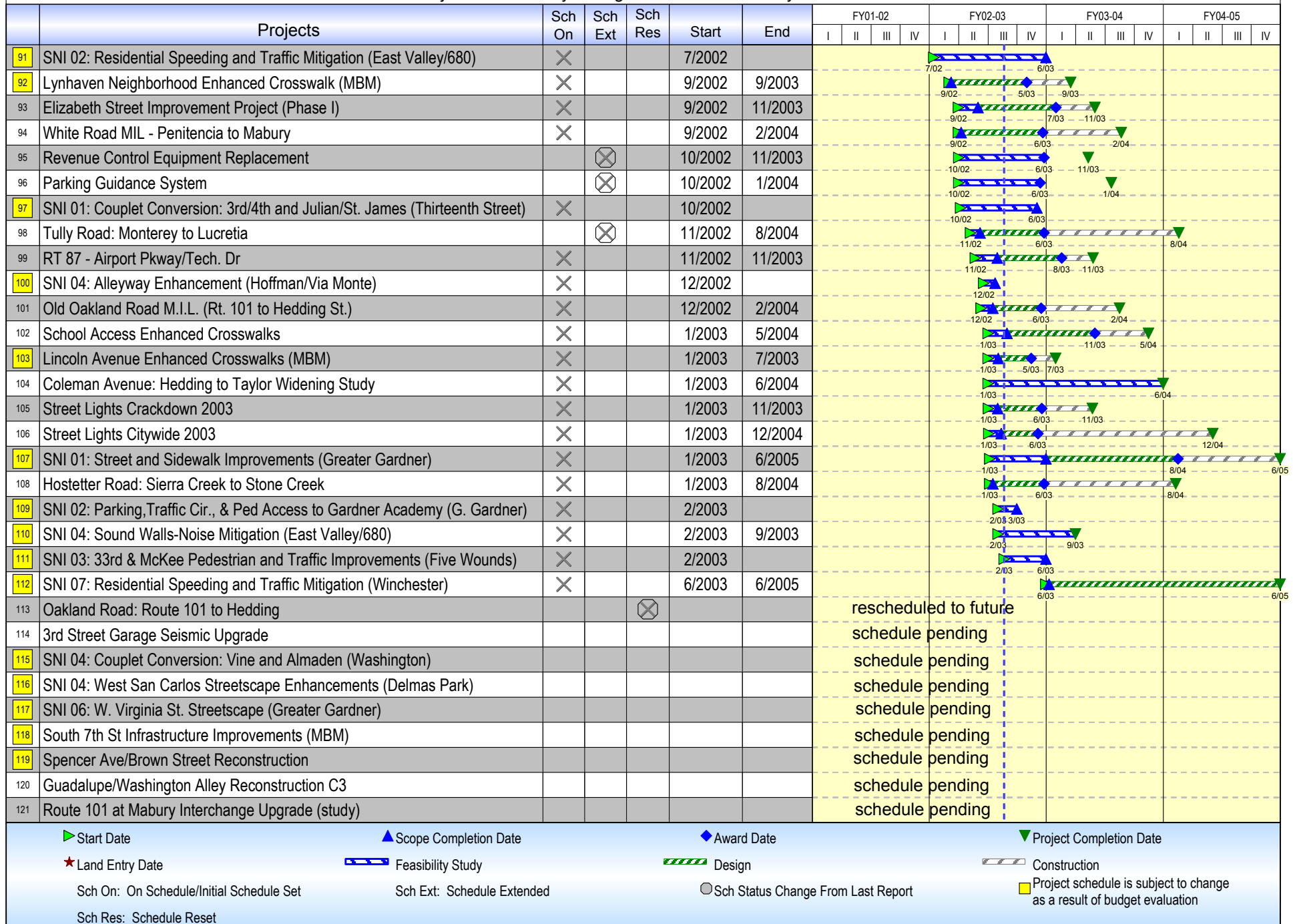
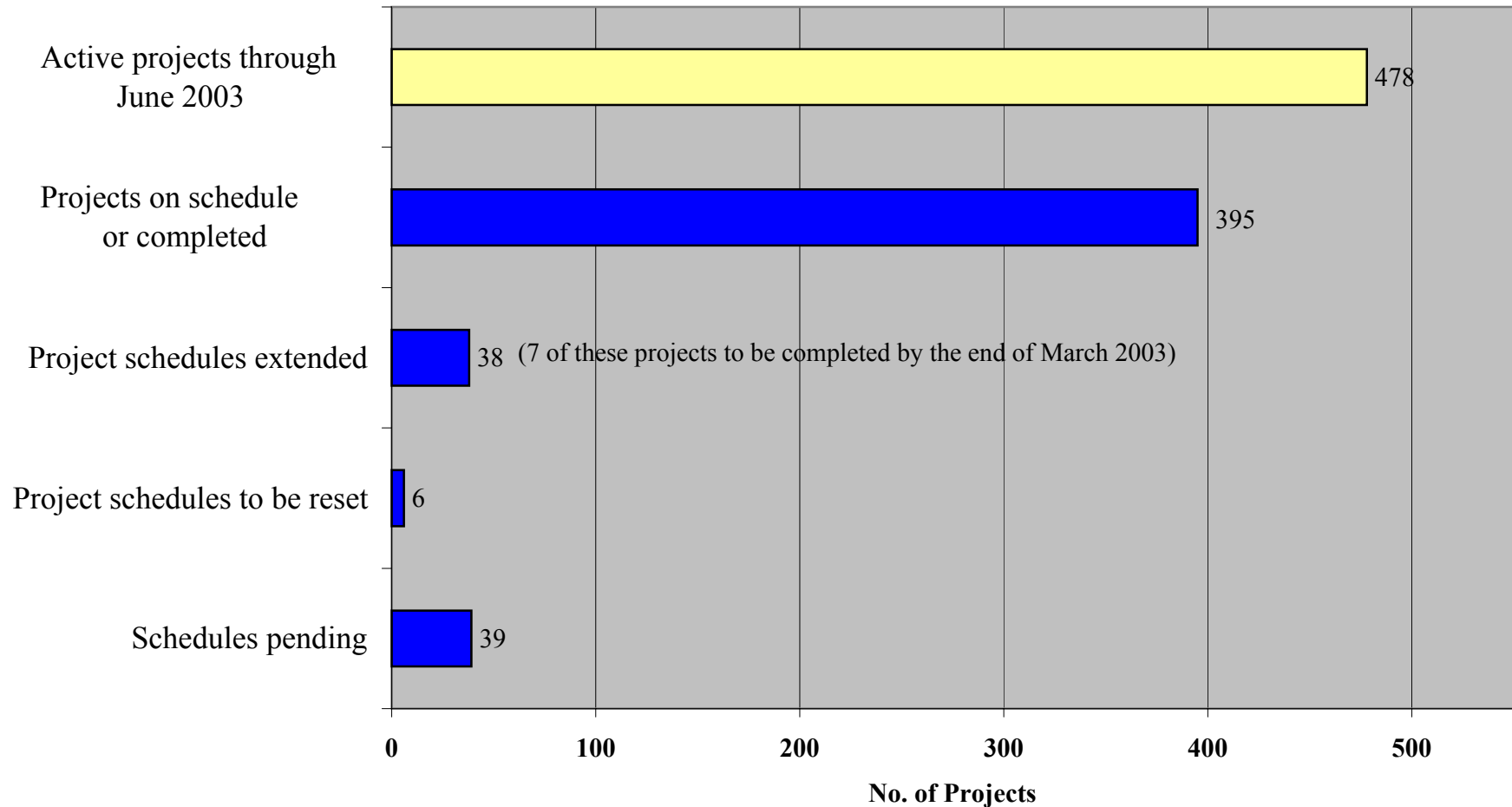


Figure 4-10

Other Projects in 5-Year CIP Schedule Status

(for projects active through June 2003)



Project Schedules Extended: Schedules extended 3 to 7 months

Project Schedules to be Reset: Set new project delivery schedules as a result of significant scope increase

Project Schedules Pending: Project schedules are being developed, most schedules to be completed within 90 days

Figure 4-11

Other Projects in 5-year CIP

Starts and Finishes

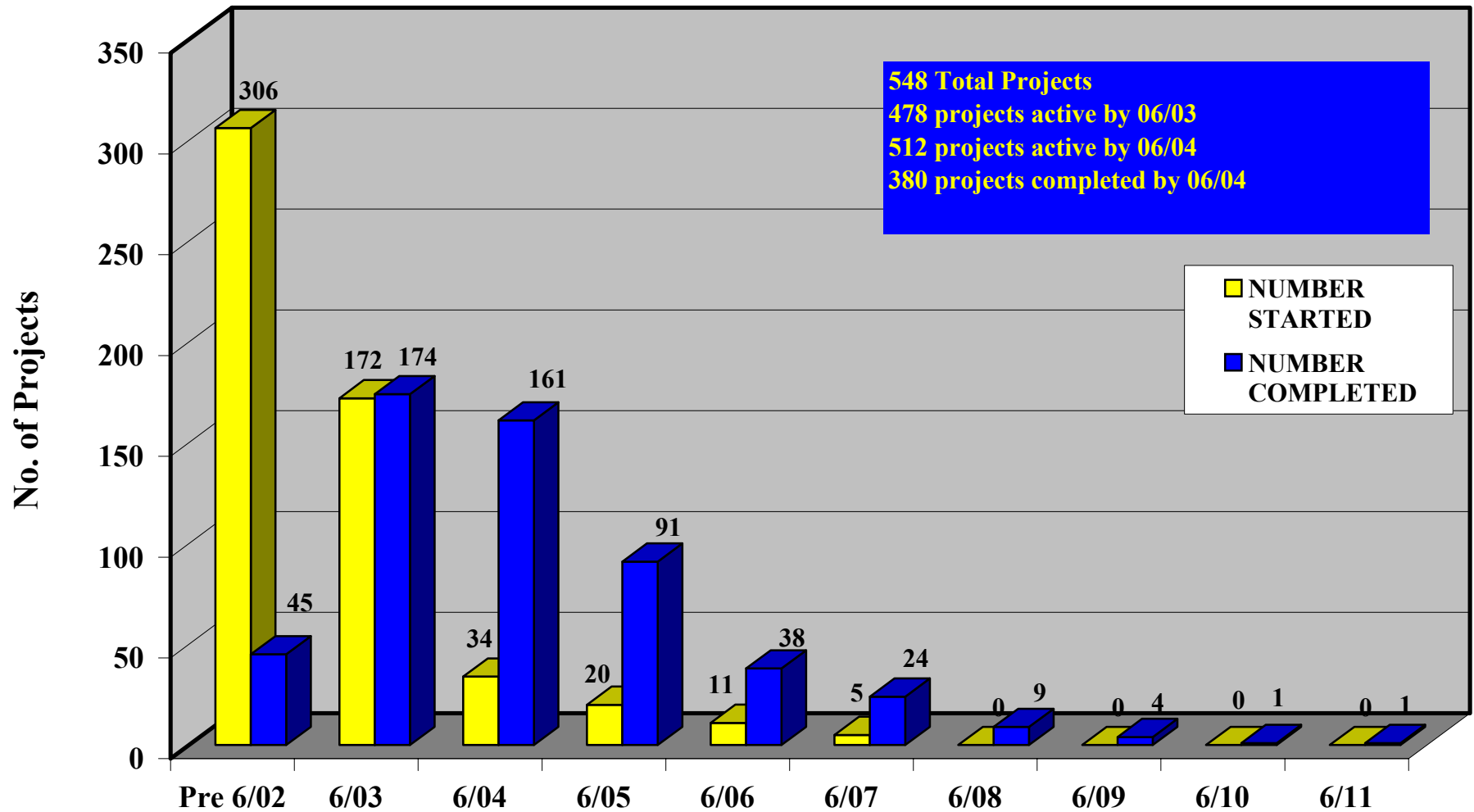


Figure 4-12
Current 5 Year CIP Future Programmed Projects
Sorted by Fiscal Year Start Date

FY03-04

Project Name

94th Aerosquadron
 Airport Boulevard Improvements
 Airport Parkway/Airport Boulevard Grade Separation
 Almaden Road: Malone to Curtner
 Backesto Park Irrigation
 Bucknall Road: Villanova to Maroel (TDA)
 Coleman/Airport Boulevard Intersection
 District 1: Skate Park Facility
 District 6 School/Sports Fields Grants
 East San Jose-Phase III
 Existing Concourse Replacement (south) (MP)
 Fuel Farm Closure
 Harvest Drive: Blue Mountain to Rocky Mountain
 Lucretia Ave: Story to Phelan
 Maintenance Facilities Expansion (MP)
 Montgomery Hill Community Garden Development
 Moreland Way: Flora to Rosalia (TDA)
 Noble Park Irrigation Renovation
 Saratoga Creek Park Irrigation Renovation
 South Apron Replacement
 Taxiway Y Reconstruction
 Terminal C Asbestos Abatement
 Traffic Signal at Montgomery & Park
 Traffic Signal at El Cajon & Senter
 Traffic Signal at Colt & Silver Creek
 Traffic Signal at Camden & Merrill Loop
 Traffic Signal at Cottle & Curtner
 Traffic Signal at Hillsdale & Ross
 Traffic Signal at Julian and Stockton
 Traffic Signal at Keyes & Third
 Traffic Signal at Lucretia & Summerside
 Traffic Signal at Naglee & Park
 Utility Infrastructure (MP)
 Utility Tower Relocation (ATRA)
 Willow Union Trunk Sewer

CSA

Aviation Services
 Aviation Services
 Aviation Services
 Transportation Services
 Recreation and Cultural Services
 Transportation Services
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 Environmental and Utility Services
 Aviation Services
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 Aviation Services
 Aviation Services
 Environmental and Utility Services

FY04-05

Project Name

60" Brick Interceptor Phase VIA
 60" Reinforced Concrete Pipe (not in DB)
 Backesto Park Sports Shelter Renovation
 District 8 School/Sports Fields Grants
 Hobson Walnut Area
 King Road: St. James to Alum Rock
 Monrovia Drive Service Replacements
 Monterey- Riverside Sanitary Sewer-Phase V
 San Tomas Aquino Creek Trunk-Phase III
 Traffic Signal at Balbach & Market

CSA

Environmental and Utility Services
 Environmental and Utility Services
 Recreation and Cultural Services
 Recreation and Cultural Services
 Environmental and Utility Services
 Transportation Services
 Environmental and Utility Services
 Environmental and Utility Services
 Environmental and Utility Services
 Transportation Services

Figure 4-12
Current 5 Year CIP Future Programmed Projects
Sorted by Fiscal Year Start Date

FY04-05 (cont.)

Project Name

Traffic Signal at Bascom & Foxworthy
Traffic Signal at Bollinger & Hyde
Traffic Signal at Brigadoon & Daniel Maloney
Traffic Signal at Challenger & McKee
Traffic Signal at La Pala & McKee
Traffic Signal at Phelan & 7th
Traffic Signal at Margaret/280 & 7th
Traffic Signal at Market & St. John
Traffic Signal at Santa Clara & 28th
Zanker Road: River Oaks to Route 237

CSA

Transportation Services
Transportation Services
Transportation Services
Transportation Services
Transportation Services
Transportation Services
Transportation Services
Transportation Services
Transportation Services

FY05-06

Project Name

Comanche Park Renovation
Consolidated Terminal/Concourse Phase I
North San Jose Well Site Improvements
Taxiway H (MP)
Taxiway Z extension North (MP)
Traffic Signal at 7th & Virginia
Traffic Signal at Old Bayshore & 10th
Traffic Signal at Old Bayshore & Queens
White Road: 500' South of Quimby
Winfield Blvd at Alamitos Creek

CSA

Recreation and Cultural Services
Aviation Services
Environmental and Utility Services
Aviation Services
Aviation Services
Transportation Services
Transportation Services
Transportation Services
Transportation Services
Transportation Services

FY06-07

Project Name

84" RCP Interceptor
Consolidated Terminal/Concourse Phase II
McKee Road: Route 101 to King
Montague Turnout
Warehouse Removal (MP)

CSA

Environmental and Utility Services
Aviation Services
Transportation Services
Environmental and Utility Services
Aviation Services

Figure 4-13
Current 5-year CIP
Annual Programs by CSA

Annual Programs are recurring capital expenses that Departments have over multiple years, sometimes continuous. Some of these programs are for multiple small contracts or unplanned needs such as miscellaneous building improvements. Some of these programs can result in creation of individual capital projects as the project scope and schedule are developed through the course of the year.

Aviation

Advanced Planning
Airport Masterplan
Building Modifications
Construction and Design Modifications
Equipment, Operating
Fuel Farm Improvements & Cleanup
Heating Ventilation Air Conditioning Replacement
Interim Security Designs
Land Improvements
Landscape Replacements and Modifications
Noise Attenuation Testing/Treatment
Pavement Maintenance
Program Management for Airfield Projects
Taxiway Y Interim Rehabilitation
Terminal Modifications
Tenant Plan Review

City Facilities & Equipment

Arena Repairs
Facilities Improvement
Fuel Tanks Monitoring/Replacement
Miscellaneous Building Repairs
Roof Replacement, Painting, and Supplemental Needs
Service Yards Equipment
Unanticipated/Emergency Maintenance
Underground Fuel Tank Renovation/Replacement

Economic and Neighborhood

Underground Utility Program
Street Improvements for New Development
Reimbursements to Developers for Center Striping
Reimbursements to Developers for Landscaping

Environmental and Utility

Advance System Design
Alviso Education Center Mitigation
Alviso Ring Levee
Computer & Control Room Instrumentation
Electrical System Improvements
Equipment Replacement
Flow Monitoring Program (Sanitary)
Flow Monitoring System (Storm)
Infiltration Reduction

Environmental and Utility (cont'd)

Infrastructure Improvements
Land Acquisition & Improvements
Master Plan Engineering
Meter Installations
Methane Monitoring and Control - Annual Program
Minor Neighborhood Storm Drain Improvements
Miscellaneous Projects (Storm)
Miscellaneous Rehabilitation Projects
Network System Flow Improvements
Plant Infrastructure & Improvements
Reservoir Seismic Retrofit
Residual Sludge Facilities
Revised SBAP - Environmental Enhancement
Revised SBAP - I/II Reduction
Revised SBAP - Industrial Recycle/Reuse
Salt Marsh Restoration to Programs List
Service Installations
South Bay Water Recycling Program
System Maintenance and Repairs
Unanticipated/Critical Repairs

Finance and Technology

Communications Equipment Replacement & Upgrade

Public Safety

Fire - Facilities Improvement
Fire Station Privacy

Recreation and Cultural

Almaden Lake Changing Rooms
Ball Field Renovations
Council District 1 Public Art
Council District 2 Public Art
Council District 4 Public Art
Council District 5 Public Art
Council District 6 Public Art
Council District 8 Public Art
Council District 9 Public Art
Creek/Undev Acrg Cleanup/Repair
CW Fac Infrs Ren - Regional/Reg 1
CW Fac Infrs Ren - Regional/Reg 2
CW Facilities Infrs Renov - Nbrhds
Enhanced Maintenance - District 2
Enhanced Maintenance - District 3

Figure 4-13
Current 5-year CIP
Annual Programs by CSA

Recreation and Cultural (cont'd)

Enhanced Maintenance - District 8
Enhanced Maintenance - District 1
Family Camp Infrastructure Renovation
SJ Conservation Corps - District 5
Happy Hollow Infrass Renov Public Art
Hist Museum Parking Lot Pub Art
JFG Koi Pond Public Art
Kelley Park Parking Lot Public Art
Lake Cunningham Public Art
LC Capital Renovation/Restoration
Minor Building Improvements (GF) - CW
Minor Building Renovations - District 1
Minor Building Renovations - District 2
Minor Building Renovations - District 3
Minor Building Renovations - District 4
Minor Building Renovations - District 5
Minor Building Renovations - District 6
Minor Building Renovations - District 7
Minor Building Renovations - District 8
Minor Building Renovations - District 9
Minor Building Renovations - District 10
Minor Park Renovations - District 1
Minor Park Renovations - District 2
Minor Park Renovations - District 3
Minor Park Renovations - District 4
Minor Park Renovations - District 5
Minor Park Renovations - District 6
Minor Park Renovations - District 7
Minor Park Renovations - District 8
Minor Park Renovations - District 9
Minor Park Renovations - District 10
Minor Restroom Repairs (GF) - CW
Neighborhood Park Signage Improvements
Park Buildings Repair/Renovation
Park Equipment Replacement
Park Equipment/Neighborhood Parks
Park Equipment/Regional Parks
Park Facility Improvements
Park Hardware
Park Trust Fund Pubic Art
Picnic Area Renovations
Pool Repairs - District 3
Pool Repairs - District 4
Pool Repairs - District 5
Pool Repairs - District 9
Prusch Park Improvements
Public Art - P&R bond Projects
Recreation Equipment/Neighborhoods
Recreation Equipment/Regional Parks

Recreation and Cultural (cont'd)

SJ Conservation Corps - District 1
SJ Conservation Corps - District 2
SJ Conservation Corps - District 3
SJ Conservation Corps - District 4
SJ Conservation Corps - District 6
SJ Conservation Corps - District 7
SJ Conservation Corps - District 8
SJ Conservation Corps - District 9
SJ Conservation Corps - District 10
SJ Conservation Corps - LC
SJ Conservation Corps - CW
Tree Trimming
Trees and Shrubs
Turf Renovations
Unanticipated Critical Repairs
Weed Abatement
Weed Abatement: Coyote Creek

Transportation

Bicycle and Pedestrian Facilities (TDA)
Bridge Environmental Mitigation
Bridge Management System
Citywide Emergency Repair
Citywide Sidewalk Repair
Curb Accessibility Program FY 2002-03
Curb and Gutter Repair
Land Management
Median Island Landscaping
North San Jose Deficiency Plan Improvements
North San Jose Traffic Mitigation
Street Lighting
Street Maintenance
Street Maintenance - TCPR
Traffic Calming
Traffic Signals
Transit Mall Artwork
Underground Utilities - City Conversions
Weed Abatement

SECTION V

STRONG NEIGHBORHOODS INITIATIVE

INTRODUCTION AND PROGRAM SUMMARY

The Strong Neighborhoods Initiative (SNI) is a partnership of the City, Redevelopment Agency and the community to build clean, safe, and attractive neighborhoods, with strong, independent, and capable neighborhood organizations. Strong Neighborhoods Initiative is a vehicle for creating increased resident involvement and the capacity to have an impact on improving the quality of life in their neighborhoods. The last three months of 2002 were focused on completion of the Strong Neighborhoods planning process, assignment of project management responsibility to staff, and re-engaging community leaders.

The State, City, and the Redevelopment Agency are encountering a very challenging budgetary cycle that may have an impact on the Strong Neighborhoods Initiative effort and CIP projects. While the City is committed to moving forward with the Strong Neighborhoods Initiative process, changes can be expected resulting from the budget shortfall. However, staff will continue to work with the neighborhood groups, Neighborhood Advisory Committees (NAC's), and the Strong Neighborhoods Initiative Project Area Committee (PAC) and keep updated information posted.

Although the current budget situation may reduce the funding available for Strong Neighborhoods Initiative projects, the City's commitment remain strong to forming partnerships, developing our individual and community assets, and better connecting our City resources to the neighborhoods. These challenges only make it more critical that staff continue to work closely with the community to build strong neighborhoods.

Strong Neighborhoods has always been about giving people greater control over the decisions that affect their lives. The current budget situation will hamper our ability to build some of the priority projects, but it will not affect our ability to build neighborhood capacity. Capital projects are an important part of Strong Neighborhoods, but they are only important when built on the foundation strong independent and capable neighborhood organizations. We now have an opportunity to expand our work ***improving city service delivery***, supporting neighborhood ***fundraising and grant writing***, and grass-roots ***recruitment and management of volunteers***. These three strategies can be truly community driven and result in both action on immediate priorities and development of capacity to deal with longer-term complex projects.

Improving City Service Delivery - Much of the investments the City will make in neighborhoods are already there. How we sweep our streets, repair lights, or abate graffiti are as important to the health of a neighborhood as what we build there. By connecting service providers directly with customers, Strong Neighborhoods can have a direct role in changing the way the City provides services.

Fundraising and Grant Writing - *One of the characteristics of successful community initiated development is that neighborhoods have control over resources and ownership of projects. The Redevelopment Agency and Parks, Recreation and Neighborhood Services are convening a Neighborhood Investment Taskforce to begin working in collaboration with the community, foundations, banks and others to develop strategies for channeling investments into neighborhood priorities.*

Recruitment and Management of Volunteers - The biggest resource any neighborhood possesses is the people who live there. Tapping into these potential volunteers has the ability to transform neighborhoods, not simply improve them. When asked why they volunteered the number one response people gave is "Because someone asked me". The Neighborhood Development Center, working in collaboration with community leaders, is beginning to develop a systematic approach to recruiting and managing volunteers in each and every neighborhood. We must transform our Neighborhood Advisory Committees into *Neighborhood Action Committees*. The days of telling City hall what is wrong need to be replaced with community members asking how they can be part of the solution.

OBJECTIVE AND CONTENT

The purpose of this report is to provide the Mayor and City Council with an update on the progress of the Strong Neighborhoods Initiative. This section is comprised of the following information:

- Strong Neighborhoods Initiative Coordination – implementation of business plans, completion of the planning process, coordination of Strong Neighborhoods Initiative efforts, significant issues and/or progress during the last quarter.
- Accomplishments – progress and changes in the implementation of Strong Neighborhoods Initiative programs during the last quarter and anticipated activities for the upcoming quarter.
- Project Area Committee – significant activities of the Project Area Committee.
- Plan Adoption of Remaining Strong Neighborhoods Initiative Areas – progress made in the three Strong Neighborhoods Initiative areas that remain in the planning process and anticipated timelines for completion.
- Status of Approved Plans – a summary of plans adopted during this quarter and an update on the 17 neighborhoods with Council adopted plans.

Of the 173 Strong Neighborhoods Initiative projects identified on the attached matrices, 47 have been approved for funding either through the July 2002 City of San Jose/Agency Board budget process or through annual programmatic department funding. Each of the 47 funded projects has either a "bar chart schedule" or "schedule pending" shown in the bar chart to the right of the project manager's name. If the bar chart region to the right of the project manager's name is blank, then this project has not yet been approved for funding. The final determination of which projects received funding was made by the Agency Board based on recommendations resulting from a collaborative effort between the community and the Strong Neighborhoods Initiative team. Budget information is included for a few SNI projects, such as Hoffman Via Monte #8 Neighborhood Clean Ups which are not included in the analysis in Sections I through IV of this report as they are on going programmatic projects which have no end date. Although every attempt was made to fund the top priority projects first, the balancing act between project budget,

feasibility, and available alternative funding sources often resulted in projects outside of the top 3 receiving funding. In addition, a number of projects only show partial schedules as the Strong Neighborhoods Initiative Team is still working with the community to clearly define the project scope.

STRONG NEIGHBORHOODS INITIATIVE COORDINATION

The Strong Neighborhoods Initiative Business Plan will outline the approach to collaboration that engages the participation of neighborhoods, businesses, the Mayor, City Council, and City/Agency staff. Implementation of the business plan will be a guide in the transition of operating methods and service provisions in San Jose neighborhoods. The Strong Neighborhoods Initiative Business Plan is near completion. A critical element within the business plan is the ability to capture the outcomes of all neighborhood investments that contribute towards Strong Neighborhoods. Performance measures are currently being developed through the Citywide Service Areas (CSA's) and Strong Neighborhoods Initiative Task Force. The Strong Neighborhoods Initiative Business Plan will be presented to Council in March 2003, independent of this report. Steps taken in the last quarter are:

Completion of the Planning Process: The participatory community planning process, involving 19 Neighborhood Advisory Committees and hundreds of community meetings and workshops, is drawing to a close. The 20th Strong Neighborhoods Initiative area, Union Curtner, is comprised of three small retail centers and does not operate through a NAC process. Agency staff has worked with property owners to develop façade improvements with the assistance of the Cambrian Community Council to review the proposed plans. The City Council has approved 17 distinct neighborhood improvement plans, one neighborhood plan and the facade improvement plan for Union Curtner is in final draft form awaiting approval, leaving only one neighborhood still engaged in the planning process. Each of the 17 neighborhoods with adopted plans, have felt the pride of presenting their plan to the Planning Commission and Council, and of celebrating the hard work put into crafting their vision and action agenda.

Project Management: As remarkable an achievement as the planning process has been, in the end, the community will measure the success of Strong Neighborhoods by the actions that are taken and the changes that result. In the transition from planning to implementation, staff has championed a project management approach to Strong Neighborhoods that has sought to create discrete priorities with clear accountability. This has required significant involvement of staff to take the Neighborhood Improvement Plans and transform them into actionable projects. This has meant developing 17 neighborhoods' plan through the following five steps:

1. **Identify discrete projects** – take the vision and concepts laid out in the plans and work with the community to translate them into projects capable of being acted on by the City.
2. **Prioritization of projects** – work with the community to identify a “top ten list” and put that list in priority order. This seemingly simple task often involves months of work with key leaders and stakeholders.
3. **Assign project managers and community liaisons** – identify the correct lead department and work with that department to designate a division and ultimately an individual as project manager. At the same time, work with the community to

- identify an individual or group who will take leadership to ensure the neighborhood is actively involved.
4. **Develop scopes and cost estimates** – work with project managers and the community to refine the scope and develop a cost estimate based on that scope.
 5. **Develop budget recommendations** – based on the cost estimates for all priorities, develop a recommended budget. The second round of recommendations is currently being developed. Agency, City and other community resources are currently being identified.

Once a budget is available, three key entities are responsible for ensuring the successful completion of the project: the project manager, the neighborhood team, the community and the implementation team.

- ❑ **The Project Manager:** As the title implies, the project manager has primary responsibility for project implementation from conception to completion.
- ❑ **The Neighborhood Team:** A Neighborhood Team of City and Agency staff supports each of the 19 neighborhoods. The Neighborhood Team is charged with facilitating the implementation of the entire “top ten” list. It is responsible for supporting individual project managers and connecting them to each other. The Neighborhood Team and Council Staff typically have the best understanding of community expectations and the most intimate knowledge of individual projects in a neighborhood.
- ❑ **The Implementation Team:** For all 190 projects and 19 Neighborhood Teams (a Neighborhood Team was not established for Union Curtner), the Implementation Team serves as the primary forum for this additional support and clearing of roadblocks. The Redevelopment Agency and Neighborhood Services staff co-chair and facilitate the Implementation Team. The team is composed of Council staff, management staff from the departments of Public Works, Transportation, Parks, Recreation and Neighborhood Services, Planning, Building and Code Enforcement, and other key departments.
- ❑ **Re-engaging Community Leaders:** Parallel to the work of developing a project management approach, PRNS has taken the lead in re-engaging the community at the neighborhood association and Neighborhood Advisory Committee levels. Working with Council Offices, staff has conducted an assessment of each Neighborhood Advisory Committee. The assessments are being administered in three phases; first with the neighborhood teams, second in coordination with the Council Offices, and third with NAC members. The first two phases have been completed. Phase three will be conducted in February 2003. The assessment examined each neighborhood in terms of representation, governance capacity, leadership, self-sufficiency, collaboration, and connection with neighborhood associations. The result of these evaluations will be translated into an individual work plan for each neighborhood. The work plan will outline specific actions and opportunities that seek to build on the neighborhoods’ strengths and address weaknesses. Work plans will be completed and implemented in the first quarter of 2003. Recommended actions range from connecting leaders with training, to one-on-one coaching, to encouraging renewed efforts at outreach to ethnic minorities. The intent is to use the results from this initial assessment as a benchmark to track changes over time, and as a tool for helping the neighborhood leaders themselves take responsibility for building their own capacity.

Utilization of the assessments by the neighborhood teams as a tool to refine programs and services, as well as enhance training and leadership development in Strong Neighborhoods Initiative areas, will be the first step in advancing the NDC business plan. Recruitment, training and leadership development targets will be established in coordination with staff and the NAC'S. Trainings will be moved from the NDC to facilities throughout the City. A training catalog will be published in February 2003. Within the next quarter, the NDC will begin the first phase of marketing as outlined in the business plan and begin working with SJRA on the development of the NDC website, getting the business plan online, and interlinking the NDC as a part of the Strong Neighborhoods website.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Strong Neighborhoods Initiative Housing Rehabilitation Program

Winchester Strong Neighborhoods Initiative Pride Day: The Housing Department cooperated with the Redevelopment Agency, PRNS, Council District 1 Office, Neighborhood Housing Services Silicon Valley (NHSSV), and residents in the planning and execution of the October 19th Winchester Strong Neighborhoods Initiative Pride Day. Five Strong Neighborhoods Initiative Home Improvement Program Demonstration Projects were completed on the day of the event in order to showcase the potential benefits of the new program. Paint contractors from the City's paint program prepared two homes in the area for painting by NHSSV volunteers. One home had a roof replaced and another home had a new driveway installed. One multi-family rental property had a "before and after" schematic completed by a landscape architect.

Strong Neighborhoods Initiative Rehabilitation Outreach: In partnership with the Neighborhood Advisory Committees (NAC's), the Housing Department, Redevelopment and PRNS marketed the new program to those Strong Neighborhoods Initiative areas with Rehabilitation in their top ten list. Over 400 applications have been received by the Housing Department from residents interested in the home improvement program. Housing Department staff was available to answer questions from PAC members at their December meeting.

Hensley Historic District Rehabilitation Program: Housing rehabilitation and outreach staff worked with representatives of the Hensley Historic District to develop a marketing brochure and program applications for the Hensley Historic District Preservation Grant Program.

Strong Neighborhoods Initiative Home Improvement Program Project Activity in "TOP TEN AREAS": As of the end of December 2002, there are 69 rehabilitation projects under construction, 24 projects completed, including 53 paint projects for a total project expenditure amount of approximately \$2 million.

Richmond Menker Apartments Consultant: In partnership with members of the Burbank Del Monte NAC and the Richmond Menker Property Owners Associations, the Housing Department facilitated the process and a consultant was selected to develop a comprehensive improvement plan for the Richmond Menker multi-family complex.

Hoffman Via Monte Demonstration Project: Significant progress has been made on the demonstration project for this Strong Neighborhoods Initiative area. The applications for the demonstration projects (27 buildings) have been approved. A NAC subcommittee, working with the landscape architect, has selected the first four properties that will be rehabilitated. A meeting took place in January with the Planning Department to discuss planning issues associated with the improvements that the NAC subcommittee has approved for Phase I of the demonstration project.

Other Housing Activity

In the previous quarterly report, we noted that the \$2 million approved by the Redevelopment Agency Board for a homebuyer down-payment assistance loan program, administered by the Housing Department was made available to low and moderate-income families to purchase homes in new construction developments that are subject to the Agency's inclusionary zoning requirements.

Neighborhood Housing Services Silicon Valley (NHSSV) continues to serve residents in Strong Neighborhoods Initiative areas with homebuyer education and credit counseling. During this quarter, 50 residents from Strong Neighborhoods Initiative areas attended NHSSV workshops. In addition, NHSSV provided down-payment assistance to two clients, which purchased homes in Strong Neighborhoods Initiative neighborhoods.

Department of Transportation (DOT)

The Department of Transportation (DOT) is actively pursuing the implementation of 13 funded Strong Neighborhoods Initiative priority projects located within 11 various Strong Neighborhoods Initiative areas. Funding for these projects was appropriated by the City Council on December 17, 2002. These projects are listed below by Strong Neighborhoods Initiative areas:

1. Couplet Conversion: 3rd/4th and Julian/St. James (13th Street)
2. Delmas Street and Sidewalk Improvements (Delmas Park)
3. Residential Speeding and Traffic Mitigation (EV/680)
4. Sound Walls - Noise Mitigation Study (EV/680)
5. East Valley/680 Strong Neighborhoods Initiative Sidewalk Installation and Repair (EV/680)
6. Residential Speeding and Traffic Mitigation (Edenvale/Great Oaks)
7. ADA Curb Ramps (Edenvale/Great Oaks)
8. 33rd/McKee Pedestrian and Traffic Improvements (Five Wounds)
9. Parking, Traffic Circulation, & Pedestrian Access to Gardener Academy (Greater Gardner)
10. Couplet Conversion: Vine and Almaden (Washington)
11. Traffic Calming (West Evergreen)
12. Eden Avenue Traffic Calming (Winchester)
13. Residential Speeding and Traffic Mitigation - Winchester (Winchester)

Couplet Conversion

DOT staff finalized the Project Services Memorandum (PSM) for the 13th Street and Washington Strong Neighborhoods Initiative areas. Once implemented, DOT will proceed with the design for the 3rd/4th and Julian/St. James Streets conversion. Staff

continues to work with neighborhood groups and the community coordinators to help the consultant finalize the scope for the conversion for 3rd/4th and Julian/St. James Streets.

The Metropolitan Transit Commission (MTC) turned down the City's application for Transportation for Livable Communities (TLC) federal grant. This grant would have helped fund the 3rd/4th Street Couplet Conversion planning process. DOT will work with SJRA to determine the fiscal consequence of MTC's decision and explore alternative funding options.

Traffic Calming

All of the planned short-term traffic calming measures for the Greater Gardner Strong Neighborhoods Initiative Access to School Safety program have been implemented. Among the measures in place are the installation of new red curbs at crosswalks, repainting of red curbs, and the installation of new 15-minute parking at the north end of the campus to facilitate pick-up/drop-off.

Staff is working with the West Evergreen Strong Neighborhoods Initiative NAC to gather data for a study that will yield the basis for a comprehensive traffic calming plan for the neighborhood. Anticipated completion date of the study is September 2003.

Recently, staff worked with the Winchester Strong Neighborhoods Initiative neighborhood group to hold a petition ballot for the implementation of the traffic calming plan. This resulted in the northern third of the project area agreeing to the traffic calming plan. The middle and southern portions did not pass the proposed plan. The southern portion (Westside Property Owners Association) will now be revised to provide basic traffic engineering services and existing test measures will be removed. The middle portion (Eden Neighborhood Association) will be presented with an alternative plan that will require community consensus before implementation. The alternative plan is underway and should be completed by September 10, 2003.

Meanwhile, DOT staff is prepared to conduct basic traffic studies for the neighborhood-wide traffic calming priority in the Winchester Strong Neighborhoods Initiative area. DOT may hire a consultant to help design any comprehensive treatments, if necessary. DOT will arrange to meet with the Winchester Strong Neighborhoods Initiative NAC to seek definition of neighborhoods to be studied.

Concurrently, DOT staff will conduct basic traffic studies in the Edenvale and Davis School areas. The scope of work is being defined by DOT in concert with the Edenvale Strong Neighborhoods Initiative NAC. It is anticipated that the scope will be completed by the end of February 2003.

The scope for the Five Wounds/Brookwood Terrace Strong Neighborhoods Initiative 33rd/McKee Pedestrian & Traffic Improvements will start as soon as the right-of-way issues are settled. are working with the school district towards this end.

The East Valley/680 Strong Neighborhoods Initiative NAC helped staff complete about 30% of the neighborhood's traffic calming priority. Implementation included various basic measures such as stop sign analyses and installations, installation of red curbs, installation of centerlines and advisory signs, refreshing of stripings, crosswalks and markings, speed radar trailer deployment, and SJPD Traffic Enforcement Unit referrals.

In addition to the above accomplishments, DOT staff worked extensively with the Spartan/Keyes neighborhood groups, the SJRA, and consultants to complete a comprehensive traffic calming study in the neighborhood. The NAC recently approved a proposed traffic-calming plan for the area.

Sidewalks and Curb Ramps

The preliminary scope for the Delmas Park Strong Neighborhoods Initiative Sidewalk Rehabilitation project has been evaluated. However, the NAC and the Community Lead Coordinators advised the project manager to implement this project in conjunction with the Auzerai and Gifford Streetscapes projects. Staff is exploring the possibility of moving funding for the Auzerai and Gifford Streetscapes projects in the Delmas Strong Neighborhoods Initiative area from FY 2003-04 to FY 2002-03. This will allow the two projects to be implemented in concert with the Sidewalk Rehabilitation priority action item, as requested by the NAC.

Staff is also working to finish the scoping for the East Valley/680 Sidewalk Rehabilitation and Replacement project. DOT anticipates awarding the construction contract in August 2003 with a target completion date for the entire Strong Neighborhoods Initiative area in February 2004.

The final design for the Edenvale/Great Oaks ADA Curb Ramps priority is scheduled for completion in January 2003. DOT is preparing to award the contract in May 2003 and start construction in July. Target completion date is October 2003.

Pedestrian Corridors and Streetscapes

DOT staff continues to work closely with the Burbank Strong Neighborhoods Initiative representatives on the Scott Street/Auzerai Streetscape project. The NAC requested to expand the proposed preliminary scope to include a pedestrian pathway to a shopping center.

Also, DOT hosted a meeting among the City, SJRA and County representatives to discuss funding options for the Burbank Scott Street improvement project. The County supports the Strong Neighborhoods Initiative priority, however, it has extremely limited resources to invest in the project. Potential grants will be pursued that could cover the cost of the proposed improvements within the County boundaries.

DOT staff has been working closely with the Delmas neighborhood group to scope the Auzerai/Gifford Streetscapes Improvement projects. Preliminary cost estimates have been developed based on the scope and will be finalized once the NAC determines the type of street lighting. DOT has requested that funding for the Auzerai and Gifford Streetscapes projects be moved from FY 2003-04 to FY 2002-03. This will allow these two projects to be constructed in concert with the Delmas Sidewalk Improvement project.

Code Enforcement

Driveway Team

Code Enforcement's Driveway Team continues to conduct enhanced sweeps in the Strong Neighborhoods Initiative areas in response to NAC priorities. The following are Driveway Team activities for the quarter:

AREA	Month of Sweep	# of Parcels	# of Blighted Conditions Resolved
East Valley/680	Oct.	798	138
University	Nov.	407	57
13 th Street	Nov.	754	95
Plato Arroyo/Mayfair West	Nov.	533	60
Burbank	Nov.	454	7
Washington	Nov.	1081	59
Edenvale/Great Oaks	Nov.	410	78
5 Wounds	Dec.	634	79
TOTALS		5,071	573

Vehicle Abatement

Code Enforcement also provides pro-active Vehicle Abatement for all Strong Neighborhoods Initiative areas. These activities are conducted in conjunction with the sweeps and in the Strong Neighborhoods Initiative areas that have indicated that vehicle abatement is a priority. For the second quarter of FY 2002-03, a total of 356 vehicles were marked for possible improper storage on the street for more than 72 hours. Citations were issued to 223 vehicles for various California Vehicle Code violations and 132 vehicles were towed for either being stored for over 72 hours or being in an inoperable condition on the street.

Neighborhood Pride Events

The first of the new "Community Pride Days" occurred in this reporting period. The Pride Days are modeled on the highly successful Neighborhood Clean Up Program and provide an additional opportunity to each of the 19 NAC's (does not include the Union Curtner Strong Neighborhoods Initiative area) to identify an area and become involved in the celebrating community while disposing of unwanted items that may be causing blight in their neighborhood.

Prior to each event, PRNS staff coordinates with the NAC members to identify where the clean up event is to be held within each Strong Neighborhoods Initiative area. PRNS also works with community members to identify additional event options such as tree planting, curb stenciling, BBQ, youth activities, entertainment, and coordinates community participation. PRNS staff conducts outreach to inform residents of the events and uses the event as an opportunity to educate residents on how to become involved with Strong Neighborhoods Initiative. These events help build a sense of pride and partnership leading to neighborhood self-sufficiency. The events are made possible by funding provided through the San Jose Redevelopment Agency and as a result of multi-departmental partnerships.

Code Enforcement provides logistical support including bin placement, waste hauler coordination, traffic control, and bin monitoring. Additionally, the Strong Neighborhoods Initiative Driveway Team conducts “sweeps” of the NAC selected area prior to the event to remove abandoned vehicles, shopping carts and to notify residents with blighted conditions of the opportunity to dispose of items in the upcoming clean up.

In this reporting period, “Neighborhood Pride Days” were conducted in portions of the following Strong Neighborhoods Initiative areas as selected by the NAC’s: Winchester, University, Burbank, Washington, Tully / Senter, Edenvale and Plato Arroyo/Mayfair West. 4,760 cubic yards of debris has been removed from the neighborhoods.

Budget Oversight Committee

In June 2002, the Budget Oversight Committee was formed as an interdisciplinary team of the Agency and City staff whose purpose is to collaboratively prepare Strong Neighborhoods budget recommendations. The parameters for the team have included:

- Scoping the Top Ten projects for the eight neighborhoods not currently included in FY 02-03 Budget (this does not include the Union Curtner area).
- Confirming scope for the Top Ten projects for neighborhoods already budgeted in FY 02-03.
- Developing a consistent methodology for scoping and budget recommendations.
- Communicating with neighborhoods and the PAC about the budget process.
- Working closely with the City Service Areas (CSA’s) to establish priorities.
- Bring forward budget recommendations in the first quarter of 2003.

During the months of December and January, the budget oversight committee worked directly with the affected CSA’s, as well as the CSA Steering Committee to review neighborhood priorities, preliminary budgets and develop a joint recommendation. Through these meetings, the CSAs have assured that the Strong Neighborhoods Initiative projects are factored into work programs and that the operation and maintenance costs have been accounted for in department budgets.

The proposal for re-allocation of a portion of the reserves, \$120 million set aside in June 2002, will be brought to the Council/Board in the first quarter 2003. An action to adopt the budget would formalize the funding of seven more neighborhood plans. Leaving one plan to move forward in the budget process in June 2003.

Redevelopment Agency

Façade Program

In May 2002, members of the 13th Street NAC participated in an interview and selection process for the architectural firm that will be responsible for designing facade improvements for commercial buildings in the 13th Street Strong Neighborhoods Initiative area. The NAC facade subcommittee interviewed the firms and selected Studio S Squared. This process will be the format used in selecting architectural firms for the various project areas with facade funding.

The Charramonte Deli was selected by the NAC as the first building to be improved through the facade program. The design is complete, the subcommittee reviewed and

liked the proposed improvements, and Planning has approved the project. We expect the facade work to be completed by spring 2003.

In addition to the work at Charramonte, the facade program has already installed new wrought iron fencing at Cox and Sprague, 635 North 13th, replacing the old chain link fence.

There will be facade improvements in University, Delmas, Winchester, Washington (they overlap with the Monterey project area that already had a facade budget), Spartan Keyes, Blackford, Union Curtner (design complete, construction anticipated for February/March), and Five Wounds areas. Agency staff has met with the University, Winchester, Five Wounds, and Spartan Keyes NAC members to discuss and plan facade priorities. Design work has begun in the Five Wounds Strong Neighborhoods Initiative priority project – the El Gallo Colorado Shopping Center – on McLaughlin Avenue. Selection of priority buildings and contact with owners in Winchester and University Strong Neighborhoods Initiative areas is underway. Agency facade staff continues to work with each Strong Neighborhoods Initiative to implement facade work.

Streetscape Projects

The Redevelopment Agency is responsible for the implementation of streetscape improvement projects identified by Strong Neighborhoods Initiative Plans as priority projects. Two areas have active streetscape projects, Winchester and 13th Street, that will be designed, bid and awarded in the current fiscal year. The Winchester median island project is in the 65% design phase and has been reviewed and approved by the Winchester NAC, who has taken the responsibility of selecting the planting and hardscape materials from a selection provided. The 13th Street Streetscape project includes pedestrian scale lighting, street trees, sidewalk repair and median improvements along North 13th Street between Jackson and Hwy 101. The design was reviewed at the December NAC meeting and approved. The final construction documents will be completed for an April bid and June award.

Strong Neighborhoods Initiative/CIP Database

In order to ensure a City-Wide coordination effort for the delivery of all Strong Neighborhoods Initiative projects, it is important to have one central location for project managers to track and report out on project status. To accomplish this, project managers for funded Strong Neighborhoods Initiative projects were given access to (and trained to use) the City-wide Capital Improvement Projects database system in January 2003. This allows project managers to keep all information regarding the scope and schedule for their projects in one central location and also allows for other staff to retrieve live information from the database. This effort, which includes the Redevelopment Agency, ensures that up to date live information regarding project status is available to any City department and enhances coordination and decreases the amount of reporting necessary for project managers.

Strong Neighborhoods Initiative Communications Committee

The Communications Committee has focused on updating and improving the Strong Neighborhoods website, printed materials, and developing a clear communications strategy for the implementation process. With the recent changes brought on by the State

Budget situation, the communications team is refocusing its efforts on providing neighborhood leaders with timely, accurate information about the emerging fiscal situation, and any changes to Strong Neighborhoods that may result.

There will continue to be ongoing dialogue regarding the Strong Neighborhoods Initiative website and other communications efforts. The web team will continue its progress in updating the website since this will continue to be an important communication vehicle for all to stay involved. Strong Neighborhoods Initiative will continue to be the way business is done and communicating effectively about it will require everyone's efforts.

PROJECT AREA COMMITTEE

With the adoption of the Strong Neighborhoods Initiative (Strong Neighborhoods Initiative) Redevelopment Plan, the Project Area Committee (PAC) enters a new phase. The PAC's primary role is now to advise the Agency Board on matters relating to implementation of the Redevelopment Plan. In addition, the PAC will be an important part of the process as neighborhoods begin to implement their Neighborhood Improvement Plans. The PAC will focus their work on the following four areas of interest:

1. **Follow up on the policy recommendations** approved by the PAC and Agency Board in the areas of: neighborhood advisory committee (NAC) empowerment, extra-jurisdictional coordination, project selection criteria, project implementation strategy, and strong neighborhoods priorities.
2. **Outreach** and involvement are crucial to the success of the initiative. The PAC can play a role in advising staff on effective and innovative approaches to outreach and involvement. In addition, the PAC can provide outreach and education to the neighborhoods and special interest groups such as the real estate community. The PAC also has a primary responsibility to recruit new members to fill vacancies in the PAC.
3. **Leadership Development** at both the PAC and neighborhood level should be a sharp focus in this first year of implementation. This should include training for PAC members in areas of City policy and service delivery such as planning, capital projects, and community organizing.
4. **Requests for consultation by the Agency Board** may be asked for from time to time in matters where the Agency Board has a need for the perspective of the Strong Neighborhoods PAC leadership. The PAC should be prepared to respond to Agency Board requests for guidance on an as needed basis.

To this end, the PAC has developed a six-month work plan in the same general format as those utilized by Council committees. This work plan includes preliminary agendas for the next six months focusing on the four interest areas outlined above. As part of this work plan, the PAC anticipates the need for four standing subcommittees: PAC Work Plan, Planning Notification, Neighborhood Education and Outreach, and Website and Newsletter. These subcommittees would report out during the business section of each meeting as needed.

February

PROPOSED LOCATION: UNIVERSITY OR SPARTAN KEYES

I. Business (Subcommittee Report)

- ☐ PAC Work Plan
- ☐ Planning Notification
- ☐ Neighborhood Education and Outreach
- ☐ Website and Newsletter

II. Neighborhood Updates

- ☐ University
- ☐ Spartan Keyes

III. Strong Neighborhoods Priorities

- ☐ Neighborhood Empowerment (Neighborhood Services, Planning, Redevelopment)

IV. Informational Presentations

- ☐ Strong Neighborhoods Workshops and Conferences
- ☐ New Council Members
- ☐ Legal Update
- ☐ Budget Update

March

PROPOSED LOCATION: FIVE WOUNDS/BROOKWOOD TERRACE

I. Business (Subcommittee Report)

- ☐ PAC Work Plan
- ☐ Planning Notification
- ☐ Neighborhood Education and Outreach
- ☐ Website and Newsletter

II. Neighborhood Updates

- ☐ Five Wounds/Brookwood Terrace
- ☐ Mayfair

III. Strong Neighborhoods Priorities

- ☐ Project Implementation Strategy (Redevelopment, City Manager's Office, Public Works)

IV. Informational Presentations

- ☐ Santa Clara Valley Water District
- ☐ Strong Neighborhoods Budget
- ☐ Mayor's Office
- ☐ Legal Update
- ☐ Budget Update

April

PROPOSED LOCATION: EAST SIDE SITE

I. Business (Subcommittee Report)

- ☐ PAC Work Plan
- ☐ Planning Notification
- ☐ Neighborhood Education and Outreach
- ☐ Website and Newsletter

II. Neighborhood Updates

- ☐ East Valley/680 Communities
- ☐ West Evergreen

III. Strong Neighborhoods Priorities

- ☐ Vital Business Districts (Redevelopment, Office of Economic Development)

IV. Informational Presentations

- ☐ Strong Neighborhoods Workshops and Conferences
- ☐ Legal Update
- ☐ Budget Update

May

PROPOSED LOCATION: WASHINGTON (BIBLIOTECA)

I. Business (Subcommittee Report)

- ☐ PAC Work Plan
- ☐ Planning Notification
- ☐ Neighborhood Education and Outreach
- ☐ Website and Newsletter

II. Neighborhood Updates

- ☐ Market/Almaden
- ☐ Washington

III. Strong Neighborhoods Priorities

- ☐ Accessible Recreation (Parks, Recreation and Neighborhood Services, Department of Transportation, Library)

IV. Informational Presentations

- ☐ Ethnic Diversity in Strong Neighborhoods
- ☐ Strong Neighborhoods Budget
- ☐ Legal Update

June

PROPOSED LOCATION: WEST SIDE

I. Business (Subcommittee Report)

- ☐ PAC Work Plan (NEW work plan approved this month)
- ☐ Planning Notification
- ☐ Neighborhood Education and Outreach
- ☐ Website and Newsletter

II. Neighborhood Updates

- ☐ Burbank/Del Monte
- ☐ Winchester

III. Strong Neighborhoods Priorities

- ☐ Community Preservation (Planning, Housing, Code Enforcement, Redevelopment, Preservation Action Council, Historic Landmarks Commission)

IV. Informational Presentations

- ☐ Legal Update
- ☐ Strong Neighborhoods Budget

July

PROPOSED LOCATION: TULLY/SENER OR K.O.N.A.

I. Business (Subcommittee Report)

- ☐ PAC Work Plan
- ☐ Planning Notification
- ☐ Neighborhood Education and Outreach

- ❑ Website and Newsletter
- II. Neighborhood Updates**
 - ❑ Tully/Senter
 - ❑ K.O.N.A.
- III. Strong Neighborhoods Priorities**
 - ❑ Family Friendly Neighborhoods and Community Pride (Parks, Recreation, and Neighborhood Services, Code Enforcement)
- IV. Informational Presentations**
 - ❑ Legal Update
 - ❑ Strong Neighborhoods Budget

PLAN ADOPTION OF REMAINING STRONG NEIGHBORHOODS INITIATIVE AREAS

Market/Almaden

On January 13, 2003, the NAC completed the review of their Neighborhood Improvement Plan. The plan visions a park on Reed Street, rehabilitation of an abandoned residence, establishment of a historic conservation area, various bicycle, pedestrian and traffic enhancements. The plan also includes design recommendation established by a Design Subcommittee of residents, business owners and property owners/developers for new developments along Market Street, the Convention Center and the Almaden block. In February 2003, the NAC hosted an open house to present the final draft plan to the community at large. The plan will be brought to Planning Commission and City Council in early March.

Gateway East (Formally Plato Arroyo/Mayfair West)

Following the July 23, 2002 Community Workshop, the Gateway East plan development process was put on hold due to divisions that were developing between the Plato Arroyo and Mayfair West NAC members. In the summer and fall of 2002, the District 5 Council Office and upper management staff met with the NAC and helped them reach an agreement to work together as a NAC to complete the plan process. On January 14th, the Plan development process was reinitiated when the NAC met and developed consensus on ground rules for conducting NAC meetings and for completing the Plan process. The NAC also decided to change the name of the Plan area from Plata Arroyo/Mayfair West to Gateway East. They felt that the former name was divisive and the new name would help bring the two communities together. In addition, they voted to have rotating chairs at their meetings. The NAC began selecting their community's priority action items at their regular scheduled January NAC meeting. It is anticipated that the Plan will go to the Planning Commission for review and consideration in mid May and to the City Council in early June.

Union Curtner

Redevelopment Agency staff has worked with business owners to develop facade improvements for the business cluster. A design for \$250,000 of improvements has been completed and is awaiting plan approval from the Planning, Building, and Code Enforcement Department.

STATUS OF APPROVED PLANS

Blackford

On October 15, 2002, the City Council voted unanimously to adopt the Blackford Strong Neighborhoods Initiative Neighborhood Improvement Plan. NAC members Lois Rew,

Ken Kelly and Dan Kahn presented the plan to the Council. The overall *Action Plan* is organized by the goal areas of circulation and parking, streetscape and pedestrian friendly environments, parks and open space, community facilities, retail revitalization, neighborhood beautification, and community organization and involvement. The NAC kicked off the implementation phase at their November 14, 2002 meeting.

K.O.N.A.

On December 3, 2002, the City Council voted unanimously to adopt the King-Ocala Neighborhood Area Strong Neighborhoods Initiative Neighborhood Improvement Plan. The Spanish and English presentations were given by the NAC Co-chairs Stephanie Rocha and Alicia Mota, as well as K.R. Smith Elementary School Principal and NAC member Chris Corpus. The overall *Action Plan* addresses actions centered on the improvement plan concepts of vehicular and pedestrian circulation, parks, schools and community facilities, retail revitalization and neighborhood beautification. The NAC is beginning implementation and had a Pride Day in January to kick start the new phase of improvements for K.O.N.A.

Mayfair

On November 18, 2002, the NAC completed the review of their Neighborhood Improvement Plan and approved the Plan document. The Mayfair Strong Neighborhoods Initiative Neighborhood Improvement Plan contain actions and recommendations that address education, employment and economic development, affordable housing, library services, open space and beautification, public safety, and traffic and pedestrian safety. The Plan then went to the Planning Commission for review and recommendation on November 20 and was heard and approved by the City Council on December 3. Spanish and English presentations were made to the Planning Commission and the City Council by NAC members and their presentation included poetry written by a NAC member, as well as music performed by community members.

The attached sheets provide an update on the 17 neighborhoods with adopted plans. A map of each Strong Neighborhoods Initiative area, along with pertinent information regarding the status of each project is presented. These sheets represent the combined efforts of Strong Neighborhoods Initiative and the CIP team and will continue to be refined.

BLACKFORD STRONG NEIGHBORHOOD

VISION STATEMENT

The Blackford neighborhood has a strong, positive identity that residents are proud to be a part of. Residential areas are attractive, clean and safe. Neighborhood lighting, street trees, well-maintained sidewalks and paving, and efficient pedestrian connections contribute to a pleasant and friendly street environment.

The Maple Leaf Shopping Center is a thriving well-integrated commercial area with attractive, well-maintained building facades, outdoor plazas and seating, landscaping, and convenient pedestrian connections. There is efficient access to the retail center and adequate parking to support its commercial vitality. The center is home to many successful neighborhood-serving businesses, including a neighborhood specialty market and a local cafe with outdoor seating and a small-scale space for performances.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS & PRIORITIES

- Approval of Blackford Neighborhood Plan by San José City Council.
- Strengthening of the Boynton West Neighborhood Association.
- Partnership between the Boynton West Neighborhood Association and Planning, Building, and Code Enforcement to secure paint for building exteriors and to replace sick and dead trees.
- Strengthening membership and active participation with the Primrose Neighborhood Association
- Commencement of planning improvement of the convenience center at Williams Road and Boynton Avenue

FY 02-03 PRIORITIES

- Improve public and quasi-public lighting levels as needed throughout the community.
- Begin to develop and implement a strategy or plan for improving the appearance, site design, business mix, and pedestrian access for the Maple Leaf Shopping Center.
- Begin to develop a strategic plan to improve the appearance, level of maintenance and parking behaviors at the convenience center at Williams and Boynton Avenue.
- Begin to create a street tree planting plan and a phased planting and replacement program.
- Compilation and approval of the Blackford bylaws
- Blackford Community Action Pride Grant application will be completed to obtain funding for projects.

Neighborhood At A Glance

Boundaries:

The Blackford Neighborhood is located just south of Interstate-280 and Blackford Ave., between Saratoga Ave. and San Tomas Expressway. Payne Ave. roughly forms the southern boundary of the planning area, and the City of Campbell lies just farther south. A narrow segment of the planning boundary extends south beyond Payne Ave., taking in the multifamily residential lost between Darryl Drive and San Tomas Aquino Parkway.

Demographics:

- ◆ Population: 4,170
- ◆ Households: 1,895
- ◆ Median Age: 33.1
- ◆ Median HH Income: \$51,708
- ◆ Education: 39.9 B.A or higher

Major Assets:

- ◆ Blackford Community
- ◆ Local Retail
- ◆ Recreation/Open Space Resources
- ◆ Community Programs
- ◆ Public Facilities

Number of Associations: (4)

- ◆ Boynton West (Underwood)
- ◆ Primrose
- ◆ Boynton Neighborhood
- ◆ Colonial Gardens

Date of Plan Adoption:

October 2002

NAC Schedule:

Meets the first Thursday of each month at Starbird Community Center at 1050 Boynton Avenue

NAC UPDATES

All four of the neighborhood associations are currently represented on the Blackford NAC, which includes: Boynton Neighborhood Association, Colonial Gardens Property Owners' Association, Primrose Neighborhood Association, and Underwood Property Owners' Association. The Neighborhood Team is creating an outreach plan to form an association of property owners and residents of San Tomas Aquino Parkway area. This area is under-represented in the NAC.

Currently, the NAC members are participating in a lighting assessment for action item #1 and developing their by-laws. Approval of the by-laws is anticipated at the February meeting. Diversity on the Blackford NAC is very visible and considered a great strength. However the participation of the Business owners and faith-based groups are lacking on the NAC.

BLACKFORD NEIGHBORHOOD



NEIGHBORHOOD TEAM

Council Liaison:
Redevelopment Agency:
Community Coordinator:
Planning Staff Member:
NAC Chair:






Adrianna Rivas
Eryn Deeming
Xochitl Montes
Patrice Shaffer
Linda Zapien

The current budget situation may impact the schedules for these projects.

NEIGHBORHOOD PLAN ADOPTION:

October 15, 2002

*Budget recommendations to be considered by Agency Board in March.

Projects	Project Manager	Start	End	FY02-03				SJRA Budget 2002-03	Other Budget 2002-03	Progress to Date/Next Steps/Community Input
				I	II	III	IV			
SNI 01: Improve Lighting	PRNS Gary Owen									Conduct a survey with community members of existing lighting conditions to identify lights blocked by trees, lights in need of repair, and areas lacking lighting.
SNI 02: Access for Youth and Teens to Recreational Amenities	PRNS Gary Okasaki									Explore and negotiate a cooperative agreement with the school districts for potential shared use of a teen center facility, preferably at Blackford High School.
SNI 03: Maple Leaf Shopping Center Improvements	OED Joe Hedges									Develop a comprehensive strategy or plan for the Maple Leaf Shopping Center. Work with property owners to implement changes.
SNI 04: Williams/Boynton Improvements	SJRA Lindsey Fonick									Develop a comprehensive strategy or plan for the Williams/Boynton convenience center.
SNI 05: Street Tree Planting	DOT Ralph Mize									Identify individual trees that are problematic in the neighborhood and develop a staggered implementation schedule of removal and replacement.
SNI 06: Traffic Calming Studies and Strategies	DOT Henry Servin									Develop a forum for participation of affected residents, property owners and neighborhood associations.
SNI 07: Joint Use Agreements w/SJ Water, Campbell Union School Dist., and Faith Org.	PRNS Dave Mitchell									Initiate discussions for potential development of community garden space. Investigate possibilities for a dog park within District 1.
SNI 08: Improve Appearance of Colonial Gardens Apartments	Housing Norberto Duenas	8/2002	4/2003							Housing Department has met with the Colonial Gardens Property Owners Association. Continue to encourage property owners to apply and request grants through the Housing Department.
SNI 09: Resolve Storm Drain Issues	DPW Paul Shu									Begin to survey drainage problems in the neighborhood. Identify improvement alternatives and determine appropriate course of action for correcting drainage problems.
SNI 10: Improvement Plan for Underwood Apartments	Housing Norberto Duenas	8/2002	4/2003							Housing Department has met with the Colonial Gardens Property Owners Association. Continue to encourage property owners to apply and request grants through the Housing Department.
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BURBANK/DEL MONTE STRONG NEIGHBORHOOD

VISION STATEMENT

Burbank/Del Monte is a safe, desirable place for families to live, work and play. Residents feel a unique sense of place based on the neighborhood's historic Character. Renovated brick buildings and bungalows contribute to the charm of the neighborhood, and the preserved Burbank Theater and Del Monte tower provide a connection to the past. Small groves of fruit trees have also been planted to reflect the history of agriculture in the area.

Residential areas are attractive, appropriately scaled, and well maintained, with accessible walkways and bike paths that encourage pedestrian circulation. Scott Street/Auzerais serves as a major east and west pedestrian link through the neighborhood. The street is characterized by pedestrian amenities, street trees and pocket parks, and ends in a community park at Los Gatos Creek.

The neighborhood has convenient access to community facilities, including a neighborhood center with space for musical and theater performances, as well as educational and recreational programs for all ages. Plenty of neighborhood parks and the extended Los Gatos Creek Trail provide places to play and enjoy the outdoors.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS & PRIORITIES

- New NAC and Chair elected in January.
- Nomination of new NAC members occurred in December.
- Burbank/Del Monte NAC By-laws approved by NAC at December mtg.
- Richmond Menker CAP grant submitted in order to enhance Problem Oriented Policing efforts in the neighborhood
- NAC sponsors mini clean-up of Moorpark and Parkmoor
- City and County Weed and Seed collaboration continues in the Buena Vista neighborhood
- Fence constructed in Hannah Gregory neighborhood to reduce problems associated with homeless encampments
- West San Carlos and Bascom Businesses conduct community meetings regarding business corridor

FY 02-03 PRIORITIES

(SEE ATTACHED MATRIX FOR DETAILS)

- Support the formation of a new Richmond Menker Resident group.
- Strengthen Problem Oriented Policing efforts in gang impacted neighborhoods
- Utilize the NDC Neighborhood Academy and other training opportunities to increase the leadership capacity of neighborhood and community leaders
- Deepen community relationships through one on one individual meetings

Neighborhood At A Glance

Boundaries:

Highway 17 delineates the western-most edge of the Burbank/Del Monte SNI area. While the Los Gatos Creek roughly forms the eastern boundary of the study area. West San Carlos Street is a major commercial corridor along the north side of the planning area. The planning boundary extends farther north of West San Carlos Street, taking in portions of Forest Ave., Park Ave., and the Alameda. Fruitdale Ave., Southwest Expressway, and Interstate-280 collectively form the southern border.

Demographics:

- ◆ Population: 13,572
- ◆ Median Age: 34.7
- ◆ Median HH Income: \$48,454
- ◆ Education: 16.6 B.A or higher

Major Assets:

- ◆ Historic Diridon Train Station
- ◆ Antique Alley
- ◆ West San Carlos St. Commercial Corridor
- ◆ Los Gatos Creek Trails
- ◆ San José City College
- ◆ Sherman Oaks Community Center

Number of Associations: 6

Date of Plan Adoption: May 2002

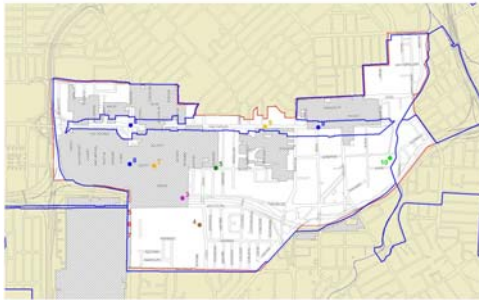
NAC Schedule: 4th Thursday of every month @ 6:30 PM, Sherman Oaks Community Center, 1800 Fruitdale

NAC UPDATES

The Burbank/Del Monte NAC recently completed its by-laws. They were adopted and approved by the NAC. Elections of new officers occurred on January 23 at the regularly scheduled NAC meeting.

The Neighborhood Team will continue to focus efforts on community building and boosting the leadership capacity and governance of the NAC and its affiliated neighborhood organizations. Special attention has been placed on increasing diversity at the NAC by identifying tenant-monolingual Spanish speakers in Richmond Menker, Buena Vista, and Hannah Gregory areas.

BURBANK/DEL MONTE NEIGHBORHOOD



NEIGHBORHOOD TEAM

Council Liaison:
Redevelopment Agency:
Community Coordinator:
Planning Staff Member:
NAC Chair:

Debbie Rocha
Izzy Rodriguez
Erik Larsen
Bill Scott
Randi Kinman

The current budget situation may impact the schedules for these projects.

NEIGHBORHOOD PLAN ADOPTED:

May 21, 2002

*Budget recommendations to be considered by Agency Board in March.

Projects	Project Manager	Start	End	FY02-03				SJRA Budget 2002-03	Other Budget 2002-03	Progress to Date/Next Steps/Community Input
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SNI 01a: Buena Vista Park Development	PRNS Steve Roemer	10/2001	10/2003							Master planning completed. Construction of Park slated for 2003.
SNI 01b: Complete Development of Buena Vista Tot Lot	PRNS Steve Roemer	10/2001	10/2003							Refer to Project SNI 01a for information.
SNI 02: Scott St/Auzerais Ave Improvements	DOT Rufino Ortiz									City staff conducted a meeting with County officials. There will be another meeting in March for a status update regarding County funding. 80% of the project is in County. 20% is in the City.
SNI 03: Freeway Park over Interstate 280	PRNS Dave Mitchell									Cost estimates for the study are completed. NAC committee will meet in February to give parks Planning ideas on the scope of a possible freeway park.
SNI 04 Shared Use of Recreational Facility/Community Center	PRNS Art Rosales									NAC committee continues to meet regularly with City officials about building a community center at City College.
SNI 05: Program/Services Inventory and Facility Needs Assessment	PRNS Jane Hemeon									NAC committee is reviewing first draft of the study and is dividing up work load to complete the study within the next month. A report of the findings will likely be available in March.
SNI 06: Annual Bulk Waste Pick-up Program	PBCE Diane Buchanan									Three Burbank neighborhoods Buena Vista, Hannah Gregory, and Richmond Menker, conducted a clean-up event on November 23.
SNI 07: Strengthen Code Enforcement and Housing Programs	Housing Norberto Duenas									Richmond Menker property owners selected a consultant, Catalyst, to lead the group through the creation of an improvement plan for the area. NAC members participated in the selection process of the consultant.
SNI 08: West San Carlos/Bascom Ave Economic Development	SJRA Izzy Rodriguez			Schedule Pending						In December a Saturday charette was completed with public in put on the development of a West San Carlos Economic plan. Consultants will take the information and develop an economic strategy in the following months.
SNI 09: Specialty Trolley Service along San Carlos and	SJRA Izzy Rodriguez									No update at this time.
SNI 10: Neighborhood Park along Los Gatos Creek at Auzerais Ave	PRNS Dave Mitchell									Initial planning ideas for the park were generated during the West San Carlos charette process. Negotiations for the park are pending.
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DELMAS PARK STRONG NEIGHBORHOOD

VISION STATEMENT

The Delmas Park neighborhood is a mix of residential, commercial and light industrial uses. Most of the housing consists of single-family dwellings built prior to the 1920's. However, in the 1930's, the City changed the zoning for the majority of the area to light industrial. As a result, established residential neighborhoods have been impacted by small-scale industrial and service uses, auto sales, and auto repair centers. The incompatible mix of existing land uses contributes to low property values, especially considering the neighborhoods proximity to Downtown, transit and other urban amenities.

Over time, Delmas Park will become more pedestrian-oriented, with community-focused commercial corridors, and well-lit, tree-lined streets. Existing residential areas will be protected and enhanced. Light industrial and auto service land uses will be phased out and replaced with development that complements adjacent homes. On-street parking will be preserved for residents, and regular street sweeping will keep streets clean and attractive.

Successful revitalization of the West San Carlos Street commercial corridor is a key to neighborhood improvement. A neighborhood business district similar to Lincoln Avenue or The Alameda is envisioned, with an attractive streetscape and higher value, locally oriented businesses.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS & PRIORITIES

- Accurate cost estimates have been prepared for all sidewalk repair work along Auzerai Street and the cul-de-sacs between Auzerai and I-280.
- NAC assessed lighting needs for the Auzerai streetscape project and are prepared to make recommendations to the design consultant.
- Performed outreach for the housing rehabilitation program for Auzerai and Gifford streets.
- Obtained DOT approval to petition blocks between West San Carlos and Auzerai for the residential parking permit program.
- NAC chairs and projects liaisons were selected.

FY 02 – 03 PRIORITIES

(SEE ATTACHED MATRIX FOR DETAILS)

- Implement Housing Rehabilitation applications for property owners on Auzerai Street.
- Complete preliminary design for the Auzerai streetscape project.
- Create a PSM for sidewalk repair for the Auzerai area.
- Identify lighting enhancement design for Auzerai Street.
- Finalize NAC approved by-laws.

Neighborhood At A Glance

Boundaries:

The Delmas Park Strong Neighborhoods Initiative area is bordered by State Route 87 on the east, West Santa Clara Street on the north, Interstate 280 on the south, and Bird Avenue on the west.

Demographics:

- ♦ Population: 1079
- ♦ Households: 448
- ♦ Median Age: 33.2
- ♦ Median HH Income: \$64,753

Major Assets:

- ♦ Location – Access to Downtown, freeways, public transit and employment concentrations.
- ♦ Increasingly active Community Association – Delmas Park Neighborhood Association.

Number of Associations: 1

Delmas Park Neighborhood Association (DPNA)

Date of Plan Adoption:

April 16, 2002

NAC Schedule:

First Tuesdays of each month
6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
598 Columbia Avenue.

NAC UPDATES

The NAC is entering into SNI implementation with much enthusiasm and vigor. Recent victories in resolving Sancho's Bar, the residential parking permit program and the streetscape projects for Gifford and Auzerai have provided much positive energy towards implementing a Plan that the NAC has worked long and hard on. Delmas Park is a geographically small community with one active neighborhood association that also represents the NAC. The neighborhood association meetings occur one hour prior to the NAC meetings and are attended by more residents and are usually not attended by City staff. The neighborhood association currently operates under by-laws written and approved at the beginning of 2002. The NAC is in the process of modifying the neighborhood association's by-laws to accommodate NAC requirements.



DELMAS PARK NEIGHBORHOOD

NEIGHBORHOOD TEAM

Council Liaison:
Redevelopment Agency:
Community Coordinator:
Planning Staff Member:
NAC Chair:

Laura Lam
Callie Struggs
Claudia Lopez
Susan Walsh
Kathy Sutherland

The current budget situation may impact the schedules for these projects.

NEIGHBORHOOD PLAN ADOPTED:

April 16, 2002

Projects	Project Manager	Start	End	FY02-03				SJRA Budget 2002-03	Other Budget 2002-03	Progress to Date/Next Steps/Community Input
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SNI 01: Residential Parking Improvements	DOT Stephen Au									DOT will provide the NAC with parking permit petitions at the February 4th meeting. The neighborhood liaison will organize the community in getting 50%+1 votes to satisfy DOT's requirements.
SNI 02: Residential Speeding & Traffic Mitigation	DOT Stephen Au									Project manager will reassess traffic patterns following completion of park construction projects.
SNI 03: Mixed-Use Community Development and Preservation	PBCE Mike Brilliot									The Planning Department will review and determine other steps available.
SNI 04: West San Carlos Streetscape Enhancements	SJRA Lindsey Fonick			Schedule Pending				\$1,385,000		Project manager will perform a walking tour with NAC representatives of West San Carlos in order to assess businesses that will qualify for Façade Improvement grants.
SNI 05: Improve Gifford Ave. Streetscape	DOT John Raaymakers									Project manager will make a presentation at the February NAC meeting on the proposed streetscape projects for Auzerais Avenue, Illinois Avenue, Josefa Street, Willis Avenue, and Minor Avenue.
SNI 06: Improve Auzerais Streetscapes	DOT John Raaymakers									Project will be implemented in conjunction with priority number 5.
SNI 07: Street and Sidewalk Improvements	DOT Alex Mordwinow	9/2002		9/02				\$150,000		Project will be implemented in conjunction with priority number 5.
SNI 08: Pedestrian Access to Gardner Academy	DOT Steve Au									This project will be implemented under the Gardner SNI priority, which is currently working on re-pavement of the parking lot, bus loading zone reconstruction and striping of the parking lot. Further pedestrian safety enhancements around Gardner Academy will follow.
SNI 09: Noise Mitigation	DOT Wendy Chan									Project activity will be coordinated with the Airport, CalTrans, VTA, and DOT, however, there is not funding for this project in the fiscal cycle 03-04.
SNI 10: Neighborhood Open Space	PRNS Dave Mitchell									The Parks Planning department will review the San Jose Green-print and meet with the community on strategies for creating more open space.
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EAST VALLEY/680 STRONG NEIGHBORHOOD

VISION STATEMENT

The vision of the East Valley/680 SNI area is to preserve and build upon their community assets including good access to transit, freeways, shopping centers, the Hillview Library, and Hank Lopez Community Center. The residents of East Valley/680 envision a future where:

- It is safe and easy to walk on neighborhood streets;
- Housing is of high quality, attractive and affordable;
- Residents & merchants are secure from the threat of criminal & gang activity;
- Private property and public areas are well-maintained, well-lit, attractive and clean;
- There are adequate community facilities and support services for people to interact, socialize, and learn.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS & PRIORITIES

- Tropicana Shopping Center Revitalization: an extensive community outreach process is being implemented with the Story and King Working Group, EV 680-SNI and KONA NAC's Story Road Business Association and neighborhood associations
- Traffic Calming: DOT has completed 30% of EV680-SNI projects. This includes completion of various basic projects such as stop sign analysis and installation, installation of red curbs, installation of center lines and advisory signs, refreshing of stripings, x-walk and markings, speed radar trailer deployment and Traffic Enforcement Unit referrals.
- Develop Affordable Housing/Improve Housing Condition: Identify 3 demonstration project areas. Dobern, Arbuckle, and Capitol / Goss. 23 properties will be participating. 13 Rental Dispute petitions were submitted from 1991 Story road.
- New community uses at Hank Lopez Community Center and Hillview Library: On January 6, 2003 the ARSD board approved the library site and also that the City would pay for the relocation and installation of the tract field to another location on the school property. NAC member, Kim Mesa was elected on the Alum Rock School Board.
- Improve existing and add additional homework centers: Existing homework centers in East Valley 680-SNI are: Cassell, Arbuckle, Fischer, Eastside Boys & Girls Clubs, Hillview Library, Lyndale, Overfelt High School, and Poco Way Apartment.
- No Parking during Street Sweeping: In process of scheduling an Enhanced Street Sweeping in the area and will work on bilingual signs and identified potential areas.

Neighborhood At A Glance

Boundaries:

Located east of downtown San Jose, the East Valley/ 680 SNI area is generally bounded by Alum Rock Avenue to the north, Ocala Avenue to the south, King Road to the west and South White Road to the east.

Demographics:

- ♦ Population: 37,986
- ♦ Households: 8,030; avg. size 4.73
- ♦ Percentage LI/VLI Households: 34.3%
- ♦ Percent below 1.25 Income to Poverty Ratio: 21.5%
- ♦ Median Age: 28.2
- ♦ Avg. Household Income: \$81,242
- ♦ Education: 72.8% of residents either dropped out or obtained only a high school education; 20.4% attended some college; 6.9% received B.A. or higher.

Neighborhood Assets:

- ♦ National Hispanic University
- ♦ Hank Lopez Teen & Senior Center
- ♦ Tropicana Shopping Center
- ♦ Access to freeways and public transportation
- ♦ Capital Park Tennis Courts
- ♦ Hillview Library
- ♦ Foothill Community Police Center

Number of Associations: 5

- ♦ Dorsa Neighborhood Assn.
- ♦ Arbuckle Neighborhood Assn.
- ♦ Capital/Goss Neighborhood Assn.
- ♦ Lyndale Neighborhood Association
- ♦ Dobern Neighborhood Association

Date of Plan Adoption:

December 4, 2001

NAC Schedule: 6:00 p.m. on the third Thursday of every month at the National Hispanic University located at 14271 Story Road.

FY 02-03 PRIORITIES

(SEE ATTACHED MATRIX FOR DETAILS)

- Continued efforts to install a pedestrian and bicycle bridge across the Lower Silver Creek area to improve access for children living north of the Creek but who attend school and use the park on the south side.
- Continue to locate and remove inoperable vehicles throughout community.
- Implementation of traffic calming improvements identified through traffic study.
- Continue our effort to promote availability of City funding for Housing Rehabilitation and repair and utilize the Rental Dispute Program for improving tenants living in apartment.

NAC UPDATES

Within the last three months, the NAC members have been active participants. They only missed a minimal amount of meetings. Also, they are involved with their community activities to develop committees into working groups. They have successfully developed bylaws.

The NAC members were assigned to each of the top ten priorities of the implementation plan. The NAC members have been working directly with the City Project Managers, and the Council on their Top Ten Priorities. At the most recent NAC meeting, each of the NAC members addressed issues relating to improvement plans to their Top Ten Priorities.

East Valley 680 SNI NAC meets on the third Thursday of the month at the National Hispanic University from 6:30 to 8:00 P.M. The East Valley 680 SNI has ten active Neighborhood Advisory Committee members. These members have all resided in this area from four to forty-two years. Some of the NAC members have been actively working with the County and their Representatives on the Reid Hillview Airport. They also have been active with protesting alcohol licenses in the community.

EAST VALLEY/680 COMMUNITIES NEIGHBORHOOD



NEIGHBORHOOD TEAM

Council Liaison:
Redevelopment Agency:
Community Coordinator:
Planning Staff Member:
NAC Chair:

Christine Silva-Burnett
Sal Alvarez
Patricia Ramos
Bill Scott
Roberto Cruz II

The current budget situation may impact the schedules for these projects.

NEIGHBORHOOD PLAN ADOPTED:

December 4, 2001

Projects	Project Manager	Start	End	FY02-03				SJRA Budget 2002-03	Other Budget 2002-03	Progress to Date/Next Steps/Community Input
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SNI 01: Tropicana Shopping Center Revitalization	SJRA David Panagore									NAC members continue to represent at the City Council meetings that have this item on the Agenda. An extensive community outreach process is being implemented with the Story and King Working Group, EV 680-SNI, KONA NAC's and Story Road Business Association neighborhood associations. Recruit business representation at NAC meeting.
SNI 02: Residential Speeding and Traffic Mitigation - East Valley/680	DPW Jessica Zadeh	7/2002						\$200,000		DOT has completed 30% of EV680-SNI projects. This includes completion of various basic projects such as stop sign analysis and installation, installation of red curbs, installation of center lines and advisory signs, refreshing of stripings, x-walk and markings, speed radar trailer deployment and TEU enforcement referrals. Define what methods will be utilized to address traffic calming issue.
SNI 03: Development of Affordable Housing	Housing Curtis Suzuki									Submitted to Housing Department the following applications for the demonstration project areas. Dobern =6, Arbuckle =11. Capitol / Goss = 6 and 2 additional pending. 13 rental dispute petitions were submitted from 1991 story road. Will develop a Beautification Demonstration Strategy for each area.
SNI 04: Sound Walls-Noise Mitigation	DOT Wendy Chan	2/2003	9/2003					\$40,000		DOT will identify firms that will be conducting studies. Start to implement studies. Project manager will provide updates at January 16, 2003 NAC meeting.
SNI 05: Sidewalk installation and repair	DOT Alex Mordwinow	8/2002	2/2004					\$800,000		A project timeline is being drafted by DOT. Will obtain actual cost estimate from prioritized list. Emily Briggs will provide updates at January 16, 2003 NAC meeting.
SNI 06: Create Additional Facilities for Community and Enhance Rec. Activities	PRNS Barbara Santos							\$1,050,000		On January 6, 2003 the ARSD board approved the library site and also that the City would pay for the relocation and installation of the tract field to another location on the school property. NAC member, Kim Mesa was elected on the Alum Rock School Board. Continue to monitor progress. Identify project manager.
SNI 07: Community Policing Initiatives	SJPD David Hendrix									The associations are changing schedules along with new board elections. We are confirming meeting dates and contact persons so SJPD can work with residents associations and leads. We will follow up with neighborhood associations to identify issues and refer them to the appropriate SJPD Crime Prevention Units. Updated meeting times and locations. Work with residents to identify problem areas.
SNI 08: Improve and Expand Homework Centers	PRNS Abraham Chacko									Existing homework centers in East Valley 680-SNI are: Cassell, Arbuckle, Fischer, Eastside Boys & Girls Clubs, Hillview Library, Lyndale, Overfelt High School, and Poco Way Apartment. Was informed that Miller School has a very low attendance. Potential for closure. Staff to follow up with Miller Elementary School and project manager.
SNI 09: Abandoned/Inoperable Vehicles	PBCE Diane Buchanan									5 vehicle abatements were marked and 2 were cited in December. Working with Code Enforcement on a new list of inoperable vehicles.
SNI 10: Street Sweeping	DOT Neil Rauschhuber									In process of scheduling an Enhanced Street Sweeping in Dobern. Will work on bilingual signs and identified potential areas.
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EDENVALE/GREAT OAKS STRONG NEIGHBORHOOD

VISION STATEMENT

By integrating the following tenets: interpersonal collaboration, the inclusion of various community-based organizations, proactive participation from its residents, and follow-through with its projects, the Coalition has experienced great success in their Implementation efforts of their Plan.

The Updated Plan – approved by City Council in December 2001 – has been the working document representative of the neighborhood's wishes and desires to improving the livability and safety of their neighborhood. With the Implementation Phase, the meeting dynamic has shifted from a planning beginning to proactive, task-oriented in nature.

At each meeting, residents that are passionate of a certain action item, assume ownership of a certain community concern and take the necessary steps to reach and complete that goal. Because of the Coalition's unique position in this phase of the plan, it has become somewhat of a benchmark in how things are done. The Implementation Plan remains a "work-in-progress" endeavor.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS & PRIORITIES

- December 14, 2002 – Planted 35 Street Trees.
- Completed Traffic Calming Implementation measures throughout the Edenvale and Great Oaks Neighborhood.
- Street Lights Installation for the Great Oaks Neighborhood to commence between April and June 2003.
- Library Location identified.

FY 02-03 PRIORITIES

(SEE ATTACHED MATRIX FOR DETAILS)

- Improve the aesthetics in and around the Edenvale Shopping Center
- Identify scope and location of Skate Park
- Identify location of Library
- Initiate Community Garden Action Item Project
- Purchase and Installation of the ERCA and GONA Neighborhood Center Portables (In Progress)
- Ensure that neighborhood schools become part of the Access Enhancement Program
- Complete Street Tree Planting (Vacant Park Strip Survey and Removal and Replacement of Dead and Dying Street Trees)
- Completion of Street Lights Installation in Great Oaks neighborhood

NAC UPDATES

The Edenvale/Great Oaks Plan Implementation Coalition (EGOPIC)—a.k.a., the Coalition -- is a strong Neighborhood Advisory Committee (NAC) that is representative of residents and community-based organizations (CBO's). The Coalition is comprised of representatives from the Great Oaks Neighborhood Association (GONA), the Edenvale Roundtable Community Association (ERCA), the Edenvale Property Owners Association (EPOA), Christ the King Catholic Church, the Boys and Girls Club, Stipe Elementary School, Edenvale

Neighborhood At A Glance

Boundaries:

Coyote Road to the North, U.S. 101 to the East, Blossom Hill Road and Monterey Highway to the South, Roeder Road and Rahway Drive to the West border the Great Oaks/Edenvale SNI Neighborhood.

Demographics:

- ♦ Population: 8,000
- ♦ Households: 3679
- ♦ Median Age: 30.2
- ♦ Avg. Household Income: \$ 82,334
- ♦ Percent below 1.25 Income-to-poverty ratio: 16.6%
- ♦ Percentage LI/VLI Households: 30.1%
- ♦ Education: 46.9% of residents either dropped out or obtained only a high school education; 36.1% attended some college; 17% received B.A. or higher.

Neighborhood Assets:

- ♦ Christ the King Church
- ♦ Edenvale, Stipe Elementary Schools, and Caroline Davis Intermediate School
- ♦ Great Oaks Park
- ♦ Edenvale Shopping Center

Number of Associations: 4

- ♦ Great Oaks Neighborhood Assoc. (GONA)
- ♦ Edenvale Roundtable Community Assoc. (ERCA)
- ♦ Edenvale Property Owners Assoc. (EPOA)
- ♦ Edenvale/Great Oaks Plan Implementation Coalition (EGOPIC)

Date of Plan Adoption:

December, 2001

NAC Schedule:

1st Wednesday of the month 6:30 pm
Stipe Elementary Library

Elementary School, and Davis Intermediate School. They meet on 1st Wednesday of the month at Stipe Elementary School Cafeteria 630 – 830 pm.

A NAC assessment was conducted by City Staff, which outlined, strengths and challenges. The assessment provided information that will help staff maintain and strengthen characteristics of the NAC. A challenge was identified among all 3-associations, specifically active attendance and participation of the community's youth and seniors.

Strengths centered on their ability to identify and engage City and non-City resources. This is attributed to a combination of experience and applying City-based trainings. Collaboration, seeking and including the help of others, i.e., the Oak Grove School District or merchants around the area, have tremendously helped the NAC realize many of its accomplishments.

EDENVALE/GREAT OAKS NEIGHBORHOOD



Neighborhood Team

Council Liaison:
Redevelopment Agency:
Community Coordinator:
Planning Staff Member:
NAC Chair:

Matthew Mayo
T. Tran
Greg Cajina
Angela Stea
Judy Purrington

The current budget situation may impact the schedules for these projects.

Neighborhood Plan Adopted:

December 4, 2001

Projects	Project Manager	Start	End	FY02-03				SJRA Budget 2002-03	Other Budget 2002-03	Progress to Date/Next Steps/Community Input
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SNI 01: Great Oaks Neighborhood Community Facility	SJRA Charlie Rous									Stakeholders have met to discuss programmatic, lease agreements and Memorandum of Understanding issues. A meeting is scheduled for February 7, 2003 to finalize a land-lease agreement and a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with Oak Grove School District.
SNI 02: Replace Existing Non-Code Compliant Portable	SJRA Dave Peyton	11/2002			11/02			\$220,000	\$300,000	Stakeholders have met to discuss programmatic, lease agreements and Memorandum of Understanding issues. A meeting is scheduled for February 7, 2003 to finalize a land-lease agreement and a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with Oak Grove School District.
SNI 03: Edenvale/Great Oaks Community Center	SJRA Dave Peyton							\$50,000	\$550,000	The community center's projected location is the site near the existing Boys and Girls Club. The center would include a gymnasium, classrooms, commercial kitchen and office space.
SNI 04: Community Garden	PRNS Todd Capurso									This project is budgeted for FY 2004-05. The community would like to move the schedule up one year.
SNI 05: Edenvale/Great Oaks Skatepark	PRNS Todd Capurso	10/2002	11/2004		10/02			\$450,000	\$450,000	A Skate Park Workshop (with a Skate Park Designer) is scheduled for either February 2003 or March 2003 with the community.
SNI 06: Neighborhood Tree Planting	DOT Ralph Mize									35 Street Trees were planted on Saturday, Dec. 14, 2002. Working with Our City Forest and Ralph Mize (City Arborist), and Rachel Rose (Coalition Street Tree Chair), the planting of the remaining Arborist- approved street trees may take place in April 2003.
SNI 07: Traffic Improvements	DOT Henry Servin									Recommendations were submitted in August to OGSD regarding DOT's study on improving traffic safety and mitigating traffic congestion around Edenvale Elementary School and Caroline Davis Intermediate School.
SNI 08: ADA Curb Ramps	DOT Alex Mordwinow	9/2002			9/02			\$45,000	\$75,000	Installation of ADA curb ramps are scheduled for summer 2003.
SNI 09: Residential Speeding and Traffic Mitigation	DOT Sam Koosha							\$50,000	\$50,000	Project complete. Road bumps have been placed on Snow Dr. and the intersection of Roeder Rd. and Azucar Ave.
SNI 10: Improve Street Lighting	DPW Greg Jobe									The installation of streetlights in the Great Oaks neighborhood is rescheduled for spring/summer 2003.
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FIVE WOUNDS/BROOKWOOD TERRACE STRONG NEIGHBORHOOD

VISION STATEMENT

As a community, neighborhoods within the FWBT area represent a "small town" in the midst of a bustling metropolitan city core, where neighbors visit along welcoming streets, and where the scale of development and pace of life focuses on a sense of community. This plan seeks to revitalize its neighborhoods and transform underutilized areas, including some light industry uses along antiquated train tracks.

Major themes include:

- ◆ Walkability & Small Town Character
- ◆ Neighborhood serving retail development and preservation
- ◆ McLaughlin Streetscape and Pedestrian Enhancements
- ◆ Cultural Enhancements
- ◆ Economic Diversity
- ◆ Transportation

ACCOMPLISHMENTS & PRIORITIES

- Façade Improvements for the Southwest corner of William and 24th Street were designed and presented to the community for review. Suggestions were used to help create a final plan for submittal to the City Planning Department.
- The Jeanne Ave/ Forestdale area was selected as a demonstration project area for the Exterior Impact Program. Property owners met with City staff and developed suggested improvements for the properties. Housing grants are being submitted as one large block for review and approval.
- Preliminary construction designs for Selma Olinder Park were reviewed by community. Problems with irrigation and turf area at Selma Olinder School were resolved through the assistance of City and Council staff.
- Anne Darling and Little Portugal North neighborhoods assisted code enforcement staff in ensuring that problem gas station at 33rd and McKee could not continue to sell alcohol across the street from Anne Darling Elementary School.
- Additional youth activities have been expanded or introduced:
 - City Year San Jose/ Silicon Valley introduced its Starfish Corp, a Civic involvement and volunteer corps of elementary aged youth, into the Anne Darling and Little Portugal North neighborhoods.
 - McKinley Neighborhood Center partnered with the Fair Exchange to begin a basketball league for youth in the McKinley area.
 - A new Smart Start childcare center opened at McKinley elementary school, nearly doubling the capacity of the program, and offering pre-school programming to 96 children.

FY 02-03 PRIORITIES

(SEE ATTACHED MATRIX FOR DETAILS)

- Obtain approval for improvement plans for Jeanne Ave area and begin housing rehabilitation work.
- The improvement of the retail environments at 24th and William and McKee and 33rd at the Food Bowl Shopping Center
- Continue to expand youth programs in the neighborhood.
- Involve community in design and construction development for Selma Olinder Park.
- Streetscape improvements at 33rd and McKee and along McLaughlin Avenue

Neighborhood At A Glance

Boundaries:

The FWBT planning area is located a mile and a half east of downtown San Jose. Coyote and Lower Silver Creeks run to the west and north, respectively. Except for the "Little Portugal" and "Anne Darling" neighborhoods, US Highway 101 forms the eastern boundary and Interstate 280 forms its boundary to the south.

Demographics:

- ◆ Population: 20,507
- ◆ Households: 5,855
- ◆ Median Age: 31.6
- ◆ Median HH Income: \$49,013
- ◆ Percent below 1.25 Income to poverty ratio: 29%
- ◆ Percent LI/VLI Households: 52.3%
- ◆ Education: 7.9% B.A. of higher

Major Assets:

- ◆ Five Wounds Church
- ◆ Portuguese Community
- ◆ Roosevelt Park
- ◆ San Jose Academy
- ◆ Access

Number of Associations: 11

Date of Plan Adoption:

June 11, 2002

NAC Schedule: Meets at 6:00 pm on the third Tuesday of the month at the McKinley Neighborhood Center, 651 Macredes (behind the McKinley School cafeteria)

NAC UPDATES

The Five Wounds /Brookwood Terrace Neighborhood Advisory Committee is in the process of adopting a set of by-laws. A draft set of by-laws was reviewed in late 2002 and is scheduled for approval in January 2003. The NAC is undergoing membership transition as some people and organizations undergo changes within their own groups. Some considerable amount of time has been spent in NAC meetings discussing how representation on the NAC should be developed. In the interim, several community members have come forward expressing a desire to be official NAC members. The by-laws should be approved during the January 28th NAC meeting, allowing some new community members to serve on the NAC, and reinvigorating the group with new representation.

The feeder associations for the Five Wounds/ Brookwood Terrace NAC are in various stages of sustainability. While half of the associations have been in existence for some time and have recently been reinvigorated with new leadership, the SNI office is assisting the other half of the associations in developing and creating by-laws to govern them. All the associations received assistance in writing CAP grants in 2002, and all the associations were awarded some funding to help establish or reinvigorate their group.

FIVE WOUNDS/BROOKWOOD TERRACE NEIGHBORHOOD



NEIGHBORHOOD TEAM


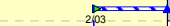








Council Liaison:
Redevelopment Agency:
Community Coordinator:
Planning Staff Member:
NAC Chair:

Laura Lam
Eryn Deeming
Paul Pereira
Bill Scott
Joan Rivas-Cosby

The current budget situation may impact the schedules for these projects.

NEIGHBORHOOD PLAN ADOPTED:

June 11, 2002

Projects	Project Manager	Start	End	FY02-03				SJRA Budget 2002-03	Other Budget 2002-03	Progress to Date/Next Steps/Community Input
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SNI 01: William and 24th Redevelopment	SJRA Eryn Deeming	10/2002						\$960,000		Façade improvement designs for Southwest corner were presented to community for review and input. SJRA staff will aid property owner in design submittal in late Winter 2003.
SNI 02: McLaughlin Streetscape Improvement and Pedestrian Enhancement	SJRA Lindsey Fonick									Design will begin in Spring 2003.
SNI 03: 33rd & McKee Pedestrian and Traffic Improvements	DOT Steven Au	2/2003								\$525,000
SNI 04: McKee and 33rd Redevelopment	SJRA Eryn Deeming			Schedule Pending				\$710,000		SJSU students completed a case study on this site. City Attorney's office has begun legal action on property owner. Negotiations with SJRA may be delayed until legal action is resolved.
SNI 05: Selma-Olinder Park	PRNS Steve Roemer									The replacement of irrigation and turfing the grass area within the school grounds has been put out to bid. 11 separate funding sources have been identified to fund park completion. Parks staff continues to work with Council office to identify additional funding sources. Review of construction plans will be presented to NAC in January to determine if park design is still the desired plan.
SNI 06: Williams Street Traffic Calming	DOT Steven Au									
SNI 07: Coyote Creek Trail Development	PRNS Dave Mitchell									In preliminary study and design through a State of California environmental grant. The Coyote Creek Task Force has started to meet to strategize next steps for completion of trail as part of Citywide trail effort.
SNI 08: Housing Rehabilitation Programs	Housing Don Ludwig									
SNI 09: ESC-AR Parking Strategy	SJRA Eryn Deeming									VTA will be updating the community on the status of the light rail and BART plans in January 2003.
SNI 10: Youth & Teen Activities	PRNS Marie Alberry-Hawkins									
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GREATER GARDNER STRONG NEIGHBORHOOD

VISION STATEMENT

To create a better living environment by conserving the neighborhood's historic and traditional characteristics while improving the safety and comfort of the area for its residents.

This community envisions a neighborhood in which public and private entities work together to promote community involvement and strengthens bonds between individual residents—a neighborhood with a level of safety so that residents feel secure in their daily activities and have opportunities to enjoy expanded and improved open space and recreational activities.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS & PRIORITIES

- Completion of design of Hummingbird Park
- Median island replanting from Interstate 280 to Fisk.
- Completion of Access Study to Gardner Academy.
- Fuller Park layout submitted to NAC for review.
- Successful collaboration between Code Enforcement and Greater Gardner Coalition for improved code enforcement in neighborhood.
- Soil Study

FY 02-03 PRIORITIES

(SEE ATTACHED MATRIX FOR DETAILS)

- Initiation of soils study and development of cost estimates to repair/rebuild deteriorated streets, sidewalks and related systems east of Bird and north of West Virginia.
- Implementation of school access enhancements at Gardner Academy to calm traffic around the school.
- Improve and maintain open space on Fuller Avenue.
- Design improvements for enhanced streetscape on W. Virginia Street including pedestrian crossings, lighting and the installation of street trees where appropriate.
- Design improvements for enhanced streetscape on Delmas Street including pedestrian crossings, lighting and the installation of street trees where appropriate.

NAC UPDATES

The Greater Gardner NAC continues to meet monthly under the leadership of a Strong Board of community leaders. The NAC is strongly represented by the Gardner Advisory Council and the North Willow Glen Neighborhood Association. A third group called the Gregory Plaza is represented but will be the focus of community organization and increased participation efforts by staff.

The NAC is eagerly awaiting the presentation of the “soil study” at their January meeting. Sub-committees and community liaisons have been on stand-by pending the results of the soil study. A sub-committee focused on finalizing by-laws has been formed and should have them approved within the next quarterly period.

Neighborhood At A Glance

Boundaries:

Located about two miles southwest of downtown San Jose, the Greater Gardner SNI area is bordered by Interstate 280 on the north, Willow Street on the South, Guadalupe Expressway/Rte.87 on the east and the Los Gatos Creek on the west.

Demographics:

- ◆ Households: 3,869; avg. size 3.73
- ◆ Percentage LI/VLI Households: 46.9%
- ◆ Percent below 1.25 Income to Poverty Ratio: 25.2%
- ◆ Median Age: 30.2
- ◆ Median Household Income: \$57,396
- ◆ Education: 74.7% of residents either dropped out or obtained only a high school education; 20.1% attended some college; 5.3% received B.A. or higher.

Neighborhood Assets:

- ◆ Biebach Park
- ◆ Gardner Academy
- ◆ Gardner Community Center
- ◆ Access to freeways and public transportation
- ◆ Pedestrian-oriented streets
- ◆ Pre-World War II housing stock with a blend of architectural styles
- ◆ Low-moderate level of traffic

Number of Associations: 3

- ◆ North Willow Glen
- ◆ Gregory Plaza
- ◆ Gardner Advisory Council

Date of Plan Adoption:

January 22, 2002

NAC Schedule: The Neighborhood Advisory Committee (NAC) meets at 7:00 p.m. on the 4th Monday of each month at the Gardner Community Center, located at 520 W. Virginia St.

GREATER GARDNER NEIGHBORHOOD



NEIGHBORHOOD TEAM

Council Liaisons:
Redevelopment Agency:
Community Coordinator:
Planning Staff Member:
NAC Chair:

Laura Lam, Debbie Rocha
Callie Struggs
Claudia Lopez
Britta Buys
Kevin Christman

The current budget situation may impact the schedules for these projects.

NEIGHBORHOOD PLAN ADOPTED:

January 22, 2002

Projects	Project Manager	Start	End	FY02-03				SJRA Budget 2002-03	Other Budget 2002-03	Progress to Date/Next Steps/Community Input
				I	II	III	IV			
SNI 01: Street and Sidewalk Improvements - Greater Gardner	DPW Calvin Matsui	1/2003	6/2005			1/03		\$2,530,000		Soil analysis began October 1 and was completed December 20. Analysis will be reviewed to determine if remediation is needed. Presentation of finding at January NAC meeting.
SNI 02: Parking, Traffic Circulation, & Pedestrian Access to Gardner Academy	DOT Jim Bittner	2/2003				2/03		\$330,000		A study was completed in September. The project manager will coordinate short-term activities with SJUSD and Estrella.
SNI 03: Fuller Ave. Open Space	PRNS Steve Roemer							\$680,000		Approval from CalTrain to construct a fence on CalTrain property is pending. Design development continues at NWGNA meetings.
SNI 04: Initiatives to Improve Housing Conditions - Greater Gardner	PBCE Diane Buchanan									SNI clean-up targeting NWGNA and Gregory Plaza scheduled for February 8, 2003. Code Enforcement driveway sweeps have been completed. Basic code enforcement is ongoing.
SNI 05: Retail Development - Greater Gardener	SJRA Carmen Johnson							\$620,000		The NAC liaison will identify businesses and the information will be provided to SJRA staff. The project manager has been notified of interested businesses, and outreach visits continue to be made.
SNI 06: W. Virginia St. Streetscape	SJRA Lindsey Fonick							\$635,000		Awaiting results of soil analysis and recommendations on remediation. Project will be coordinated with Gardner Community Center construction and street improvements from Priority #1.
SNI 07: Delmas Streetscape and Pedestrian Crossing Improvements	SJRA Lindsey Fonick									Awaiting results of soil analysis and recommendations on remediation. Project will be coordinated with Gardner Community Center construction and street improvements from Priority #1.
SNI 08: Residential Traffic Calming - Greater Gardner	DOT Jim Bittner									An evaluation is completed, and bike lanes have been created. Staff will monitor the effect of the changes on traffic.
SNI 09: Bird Ave. Streetscape and Traffic Calming	SJRA Lindsey Fonick									Completed replanting of median from I280 to Fisk in September 2002. NAC has requested that stop light and street light poles be repainted.
SNI 10: Neighborhood Open Space: Greater Gardner	PRNS Dave Mitchell									Planning Department will evaluate open space after soil study is complete. Hummingbird Park has been completed. Grand Opening schedule for Feb-Mar, 2003.
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HOFFMAN/VIA MONTE STRONG NEIGHBORHOOD

VISION STATEMENT

The people who live, work, and play in the Hoffman/Via Monte neighborhood shares a common sense of pride in their community. They appreciate the quality of schools in the area and enjoy the close proximity to shopping, parks, and other amenities in the region. The community wants to see a neighborhood that is self-sufficient and contains leaders who are both residents and property owners. Through partnerships with the City of San Jose and community-based organizations, the community will reach its full capacity of becoming a strong neighborhood.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS & PRIORITIES

- The community celebrated together from October through December with a total of four events. These events included the Halloween Party (October); the Dia de los Muertos (Day of the Dead) event (November); the Thanksgiving Food Basket Giveaway (November); and the Holiday Party, (December).
- The Strong Neighborhoods office helped the community host two residents association meetings between October and December 2002. The goal of these meetings is to empower residents to continue operating this residents association and to prepare individuals to take assume leadership roles as necessary.
- On December 23rd, the Strong Neighborhoods office coordinated with the Family Giving Tree to give away close to 100 free presents to neighborhood residents and their families.
- The Hoffman/Via Monte NAC submitted a CAP grant application for over \$10,000 to cover the costs of a proposed community clean up event. The new Hoffman/Via Monte residents association also submitted a CAP grant for more than \$29,000.
- Code Enforcement and the Strong Neighborhoods office have partnered together weekly to conduct pro-active sweeps of both the Hoffman and Via Monte areas to identify and address code violations.
- AHUMC's Board of Trustees has given the green light to action item #1's project team to begin looking into the possibility of building a neighborhood center on the church's property (other locations, including Pioneer High School, still remain a possibility, also).
- Project Manager selection finalized for Alleyways Action Item in October. Project timeline through May 2003 established.

Neighborhood At A Glance

Boundaries:

Almaden Expressway borders the Hoffman/Via Monte Strong Neighborhoods Initiative area to the east, Blossom Hill Road to the north, Guadalupe Creek to the south, and Pioneer High School to the west.

Demographics:

- ♦ Population: 4,179
- ♦ Households: 1,379
- ♦ Percentage LI/VLI Households: 45.9%
- ♦ Median Age: 31
- ♦ Median HH Income: \$48,949
- ♦ Education: 19.2% hold a B.A. or higher, 37.3% attended some college, 43.5 % have completed high school or less

Major Assets:

- ♦ Neighborhood and regional businesses
- ♦ Faith based organizations
- ♦ Pioneer High School

Number of Associations: 0

Date of Plan Adoption:

April 16, 2002

NAC Schedule:

Third Wednesday of each month at the Almaden Hills United Methodist Church 1200 Blossom Hill Road beginning at 6:30 pm.

FY 02-03 PRIORITIES

(SEE ATTACHED MATRIX FOR DETAILS)

- Present Alleyway Project ideas for NAC input.
- Host community charrette to get community input on Community Center, Priority # 1.
- Continue to support establishment of residents association.
- Finalize site selection for a new neighborhood center
- Increase in community policing efforts such as Crime Stoppers and Neighborhood Watch

NAC UPDATES

The Hoffman/Via Monte Neighborhood Advisory Committee (NAC) is holding steady and basically maintaining the status quo. Among the strengths of this NAC, the following are highlights of their hard work to date:

- Community liaisons identified for each Top 10 project
- Consistent NAC attendance of 12-15 active members
- Submission of an annual CAP grant since 2001

In terms of areas that can be improved, further emphasis can be placed on identifying more community leaders to join the NAC, preparing NAC members to attain more leadership skills, and ratifying and creating by-laws. Additionally, the strengthening of the new resident association will continue in an effort to create a feeder association for the NAC.

HOFFMAN/VIA MONTE NEIGHBORHOOD



NEIGHBORHOOD TEAM











Council Liaison:
Redevelopment Agency:
Community Coordinator:
Planning Staff Member:
NAC Co-Chair:

Denelle Fedor
Juaquina Twidwell
Marcos Gutierrez
Susan Walsh
Nubia Ramirez

The current budget situation may impact the schedules for these projects.

NEIGHBORHOOD PLAN ADOPTED:

APRIL 16, 2002

Projects	Project Manager	Start	End	FY02-03				SJRA Budget 2002-03	Other Budget 2002-03	Progress to Date/Next Steps/Community Input
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SNI 01: Hoffman/Via Monte SNI Neighborhood Center	SJRA Charlie Rous			Schedule Pending				\$1,250,000		In early December, AHUMC gave approval to the project team to move forward with a charette planning session to include church members, community members and City staff to take place on 1.15.03. Continue exploring feasibility of all other potential sites.
SNI 02: Community Policing Initiatives - Hoffman/Via Monte	SJPD Don Anders									Lt. Richard Calderon met with two community liaisons on 12.05.02 to continue defining the parameters of a strategy that will address this project. Lt. Calderon will schedule a follow-up meeting with the community liaisons for mid-January to continue developing this strategy.
SNI 03: Inoperable/Broken Streetlights	DOT Kevin O'Connor									Newly assigned Project Manager Kevin O'Connor will meet with his community liaison in January 2003 to discuss how he can help bring this project to completion.
SNI 04: Alleyway Enhancement	SJRA Martin Flores	12/2002						\$250,000		Project Manager Martin Flores has developed a comprehensive project timeline through May 2003. A project team (that meets monthly) comprised of appropriate City staff and hired consultants will give initial presentation to the NAC on 1.22.03.
SNI 05: Joint Towing Agreement	PRNS Brenton Lee									Towing agreements have been established with Almaden Recreation Club and the Property Owners Association for Mesa/Via Monte/Carlsbad and Via Monte/Gallup alleyways and the alleyway along Almaden Road. Begin to explore the expansion of the program.
SNI 06: Residential Landscape Improvements	Housing Don Ludwig	8/2002	4/2003					\$250,000		The Housing Department is reviewing applications for two demonstration project areas. These demonstration project groups are also meeting with the landscape architect to discuss specifics of proposed redesigns that each demonstration project group wants to implement.
SNI 07: Neighborhood Watch	SJPD Gigi Anderson									New Community Liaison Keith Bennett will begin working with Project Manager Gigi Anderson to schedule upcoming Neighborhood Watch meetings.
SNI 08: Neighborhood Clean-Ups: Hoffman/Via Monte	PBCE Diane Buchanan								\$3,600	The next clean up will be the City-sponsored Community Pride Day Clean Up in late June 2003. The NAC has applied for a CAP Grant to fund a second clean up.
SNI 09: Improved Access to Pioneer High School	DOT Henry Servin									Staff, led by Project Manager, will meet with San Jose Unified School District/Pioneer High School to discuss congestion alternatives and funding possibilities to the front access area of the school.
SNI 10: Lighting in Neighborhood Alleyways	SJRA Charlie Rous	11/2002						\$130,000		The assessment is contingent upon the location of the neighborhood center.
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K.O.N.A. STRONG NEIGHBORHOOD

VISION STATEMENT

K.O.N.A. (King Ocala Neighborhood Area) is a strong, cohesive, ethnically diverse community where people know their neighbors and socialize with one another, look out for each other's children and homes, and work together to improve the neighborhood. The area is a safe, desirable place for families to live, work, play, and learn. K.O.N.A. is attractive and clean, with a variety of well-maintained residences, attractive community facilities, and well-kept commercial areas. Neighborhood residents and property owners have a strong sense of pride in their community, and they work together with City staff to keep neighborhoods clean and safe. Residents participate in neighborhood beautification programs, such as tree and flower planting and clean-up days. Residential areas are attractive, appropriately scaled, clean, and well maintained, with accessible sidewalks that encourage pedestrian circulation. The street environment in K.O.N.A. is pedestrian oriented, with easily walkable streets. K.O.N.A. boasts safe sidewalks and crosswalks, particularly near the neighborhood schools and Welch Park. Sidewalks are clean and well-maintained, and are accessible to all community residents and visitors. Traffic signals, stop signs, and traffic calming devices create a safe street environment and allow for a smooth flow of traffic. The speed limit is enforced throughout the neighborhood, helping to create a safe street environment for all modes of transportation. Many residents and visitors make use of the efficient local public transportation system. Neighborhood residents have convenient access to quality community facilities, such as schools, parks, a library, and a health clinic. The modern facilities and equipment at Welch Park provide ample recreational opportunities for the community. A range of recreational and educational programs and services are available to all members of the community. Neighborhood residents coordinate with the school districts to help to provide additional after-school programs, in addition to expanded cultural and educational services in the schools. Community members enjoy safe, clean, and vital commercial areas, with diverse family oriented uses that provide for the needs of the residents. Neighbors have pride in K.O.N.A., and work together on issues to achieve the community's goals. Residents, business owners, property owners, and the City all contribute to the common goal of caring for the K.O.N.A.'s people and community.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS & PRIORITIES

- Plan Approved December 3, 2002.
- Start of Implementation Process Began in January 2003.
- Budget Process for Top Ten Items Proceeding.
- Hosting SNI Pride Day January 25, 2003.

FY 02-03 PRIORITIES

(SEE ATTACHED MATRIX FOR DETAILS)

- Select Housing Demo Project and then open up Housing Rehabilitation Grant Program to the neighborhood
- Establish bulky waste pick-up program at discounted rate for area
- Determine actual scope of proposed improvements at Boys & Girls Club to set actual budget

Neighborhood At A Glance

Boundaries:

Coyote Road to the North, U.S. 101 to the East, Blossom Hill Road and Monterey Highway to the South, Roeder Road and Rahway Drive to the West border the Great Oaks/Edenvale SNI Neighborhood.

Demographics:

- ♦ Population: 16,400
- ♦ Households: 3075
- ♦ Avg. Household Income: \$ 76,053
- ♦ Percent below 1.25 Income-to-poverty ratio: 33.5%

Neighborhood Assets:

- ♦ Most Holy Trinity Church
- ♦ Slonaker, Hubbard, Meyer, K.R. Smith Elementary Schools, and Overfelt High School School
- ♦ Welch Park Park
- ♦ Boys & Girls Club
- ♦ Eastridge Mall
- ♦ Tropicana Shopping Area

Number of Associations: 2

- ♦ Lanai/Cunningham CAT
- ♦ Tropicana Neighborhood Group
- ♦

Date of Plan Adoption:

December, 2002

NAC Schedule:

3rd Monday of the Month 6:pm K.R. Smith Elementary School

NAC UPDATES

The K.O.N.A. NAC meets the 3rd Monday of the month typically at K. R. Smith School from 6:00 – 8:30 pm. The Plan was approved by City Council in December of 2002; the implementation phase is just beginning. The NAC is going through some initial changes. One of the co-chairs has decided to start a family and consequently will be stepping down as a NAC member. Her last active role was as presenter of the plan to Council. The NAC is also at a junction regarding decisions regarding what type of group they want to be, i.e. Neighborhood Association, Non-Profit, etc. They will also need to work on their by-laws since it was not accomplished this during the planning process. Another challenge that the NAC has is that it has no representation from the large Asian community. This is an item that was identified as a challenge in the work plan.

Other than these items, the group is moving forward with the Implementation of their plan, and is still very committed to the process. Attendance was slightly lower for the first meeting of the year, due to the close meeting date to the New Year holiday. Attendance is expected to return to typical levels.

K.O.N.A. NEIGHBORHOOD



NEIGHBORHOOD TEAM

Council Liaison:
Redevelopment Agency:
Community Coordinator:
Planning Staff Member:
NAC Chair:

Cecilia Calderon, Rabia Chaudry
Julie Amato
Angel Jara
Angela Stea
Alicia Mota, Stephanie Rocha

The current budget situation may impact the schedules for these projects.

NEIGHBORHOOD PLAN ADOPTED:

December 3, 2002

*Budget recommendations to be considered by Agency Board in March.

Projects	Project Manager	Start	End	FY02-03				SJRA Budget 2002-03	Other Budget 2002-03	Progress to Date/Next Steps/Community Input
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SNI 01: Improve Appearance of residential areas by maximizing Housing Improv. Program	Housing Norberto Duenas									Demo project has been identified and applications are being put through. Complete demo project and open up program to rest of SNI area, with celebration.
SNI 02: Implement a comprehensive strategy to reduce bulk waste	ESD Elaine Leung									Demo project has been identified and applications are being put through. Determine if consistent bulk waste pick-up is feasible in KONA.
SNI 03: Coordinate with Boys & Girls Club to improve bldg. and outdoor facilities	SJRA Bill Ekern									Project manager has spoken with contractor to determine actual scope and costs of physical improvements proposed for Boys & Girls Club.
SNI 04: Evaluate traffic complaints and address them with appropriate measures	DOT Sam Koosha									Traffic studies are being completed in areas determined by NAC members. Complete traffic studies and determine next steps.
SNI 05: Build partnerships with schools to improve appearance of sites and facilities	PRNS Dave Peyton									Pending initial conversation with project manager.
SNI 06: Strengthen code enforcement program	PBCE Diane Buchanan									Pending initial conversation with project manager.
SNI 07: Improve Welch Park landscaping, lighting, community facility and parking	PRNS Todd Capurso									General scope of project has been determined. Meet with NAC to determine specific items that are being requested by NAC.
SNI 08: Install additional trees and landscaping to improve appearance of streets	DOT Ralph Mize									Pending initial conversation with project manager.
SNI 09: Repair broken & cracked sidewalks & complete ADA compliant ramps	DOT Alex Mordwinow									Areas of need have been outlined by NAC members and residents. Assess with project manager which improvements are feasible for this year.
SNI 10: Short term/interim security and aesthetic improv. in King/Story Shop. Center	SJRA David Panagore									Pending initial conversation with project manager.
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MAYFAIR STRONG NEIGHBORHOOD

VISION STATEMENT

This neighborhood, formerly known as “Sal Si Puedes” (get out if you can), has historically served as a bastion to migrant workers and their families. In 1996, the Mayfair neighborhood was one of three Bay Area neighborhoods participating in the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation’s Neighborhood Improvement Initiative. The Mayfair Neighborhood Improvement Plan seeks to improve the physical condition of the neighborhood, address issues of overcrowding, while maintaining its position to the immigrant community and focus on providing access to opportunity through educational and vocational opportunities.

The Updated Plan – approved by City Council in December 2002 – has been the working document representative of the neighborhood’s wishes and desires to improving the livability and safety of their neighborhood. With the Implementation Phase, the meeting dynamic has shifted from a planning beginning to proactive, task-oriented in nature.

At each meeting, residents that are passionate of a certain action item, assume ownership of a certain community concern and take the necessary steps to reach and complete that goal. Because of the Coalition’s unique position in this phase of the plan, it has become somewhat of a benchmark in how things are done. The Implementation Plan remains a “work-in-progress” endeavor.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS & PRIORITIES

- Plan Adopted by Council

FY 02-03 PRIORITIES

(SEE ATTACHED MATRIX FOR DETAILS)

- Determine preferred governance structure of NAC
- Completion of street lights installation program in neighborhood
- Identify appropriate site for public library
- Develop cost estimates and scopes for “Top Ten”
- Identify Project Managers for “Top Ten”

NAC UPDATES

Mayfair Improvement Initiative is a key partner with the City and Redevelopment Agency in Strong Neighborhoods Program. The NAC had its SNI Plan adopted by City Council in December of 2003. Currently, the Neighborhood Advisory Committee is very active as it begins its transition from the planning to implementation phase. The NAC typically meets the 1st Thursday of the Month at the Mayfair Community Center from 6:00 – 8:30 pm. The NAC is currently determining a governing structure with the potential for reaching out to existing neighborhood committees to broaden stakeholders and maximize working group efficacy through Implementation Phase.

Neighborhood At A Glance

Boundaries:

Interstate 680 to South and East, Alum Rock Avenue to the North and King Road to the West.

Demographics:

- ♦ Population: 8,349
- ♦ Households: 1,711
- ♦ Median Age: 30.2
- ♦ Avg. Household Income: \$ 42,916
- ♦ Percent below 1.25 Income-to-poverty ratio: 34%
- ♦ Percentage LI/VLI Households: 56%
- ♦ Education: 59% of residents either dropped out or obtained only a high school education; 10.9% attended some college; 8.3% received B.A. or higher.

Neighborhood Assets:

- ♦ Mexican Heritage Plaza
- ♦ Nuestra Casa Family Resource Center
- ♦ Catholic Charities Eastside Neighborhood Center
- ♦ MACSA Intervention Center
- ♦ Mayfair Improvement Initiative
- ♦ Grail Community Resource Center
- ♦ MACSA East San Jose Youth Center and Academia Calmecac
- ♦ Mayfair Park and Community Center
- ♦ Access to freeways and public transit

Number of Associations: 0

Date of Plan Adoption:

December, 2002

NAC Schedule:

1st Thursday of the month 6:00 pm
Mayfair Community Center, 2039
Kammerer Avenue

MAYFAIR NEIGHBORHOOD



NEIGHBORHOOD TEAM

Council Liaison:
Redevelopment Agency:
Community Coordinator:
Planning Staff Member:
NAC Chair:

Christine Silva-Burnett
Sal Alvarez
TBD
Susan Walsh
Jaime Alvarado

The current budget situation may impact the schedules for these projects.

NEIGHBORHOOD PLAN ADOPTED:

December 3, 2002

*Budget recommendations to be considered by Agency Board in March.

Projects	Project Manager	Start	End	FY02-03				SJRA Budget 2002-03	Other Budget 2002-03	Progress to Date/Next Steps/Community Input
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SNI 01: Establish new Adult Learning Center	PRNS Dave Peyton									Cost estimates and scope are currently being developed.
SNI 02: Construct a new library	Library Richard Desmond									Cost estimates and scope are currently being developed.
SNI 03: Build more affordable housing particularly for families and seniors	TBD									Cost estimates and scope are currently being developed.
SNI 04: Upgrade street lighting throughout the neighborhood to meet current standards	DPW Greg Jobe									Cost estimates and scope are currently being developed.
SNI 05: Enhance collaboration and communication between the police and community	SJPD Dave Delgado									Cost estimates and scope are currently being developed.
SNI 06: Increase gang prevention and intervention programs and activities	PRNS Ron Soto									Cost estimates and scope are currently being developed.
SNI 07: Investigate traffic issues; develop, review & implement traffic calming plan	DOT Ryan Do									Cost estimates and scope are currently being developed.
SNI 08: Implement a neighborhood cleanliness, open space, environ, education campaign	TBD									Cost estimates and scope are currently being developed.
SNI 09: Improve employment assistance and programs for all Mayfair workers	OED Dhez Woodworth									Cost estimates and scope are currently being developed.
SNI 10: Support a proportionate increase of homeowners to renters in Mayfair	Housing Norberto Duenas									Cost estimates and scope are currently being developed.
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SPARTAN KEYES STRONG NEIGHBORHOOD

VISION STATEMENT

The Spartan Keyes neighborhood consists primarily of single-family homes. Architectural styles include classic Victorians from the turn of the century and post-1906 Craftsman-style bungalows. These residential building styles, particularly where combined with tree-lined streets, give Spartan Keyes a traditional and generally attractive neighborhood character. New multifamily housing with more traditional architectural forms have been developed that complement existing homes, however a number of unattractive 1960's era apartment complexes concentrated near Keyes Street detract from the neighborhood aesthetic. The Keyes separates the neighborhood's residential areas Street commercial strip, a railroad-related light industrial corridor in the East Gardner area, and a series of very heavily traveled, one- and two-way north-south streets. The neighborhood does not include a single public open space, neighborhood school or community center, nor does it have a concentration of neighborhood-oriented commercial businesses, such as dry cleaners, specialty food services or restaurants.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS & PRIORITIES

- Neighborhood tree planting on Hollywood and Humboldt.
- NAC by-laws are in the third draft.
- Community members have volunteered to serve as liaisons for eight of the top ten priorities.
- The NAC has begun to develop the scope of the streetscape project.
- City staff has worked with the school district to improve school bus routes in the neighborhood and a bus stop has been added to improve safety.
- Traffic calming plan approved by the community.
- Survey completed for interest in artist loft space.
- Working group for the development of the Story Road landfill site has determined the next steps including an Environmental Impact Report.
- The master plan for the 6th and Bestor Park has been completed and approved by the community.

FY 02-03 PRIORITIES

(SEE ATTACHED MATRIX FOR DETAILS)

- Design of Keyes Street Streetscape
- Design of traffic calming improvements recommended in the traffic calming plan
- Improvement of business environment on Keyes Street
- Completion of East Gardner Specific Plan
- Creation of by-laws for the NAC
- Story Road landfill use study
- Continued partnership with Art Space
- The SNI sponsored neighborhood clean up event planning
- Traffic Calming committee request for training on the City's 2020 Plan
- Application for SNI discretionary money and other grants by the NAC
- Engage community members to participate in the master plan draft process for the Coyote Creek trail
- Engage community members to participate in conducting a neighborhood assessment survey
- Conduct tree survey in the neighborhood to apply for grants as part of the beautification program.

Neighborhood At A Glance

Boundaries:

The general boundaries for the Spartan Keyes SNI area are Interstate 280 on the north, Senter Road and 12th Street on the east, Humboldt on the south, and 1st Street on the west.

Demographics:

- ◆ Population: 18,667
- ◆ Housing Units: 5,496
- ◆ Median Age: 28.6
- ◆ Median HH Income: \$46,215
- ◆ Percent LI/VLI Households: 53.8%
- ◆ Percent below 1.25 Income to Poverty Ratio: 24.4%
- ◆ Education: 68.5 % of residents either dropped out or obtained only a high school education; 22.3% attended some college; 9.2% received B.A. or higher.

Major Assets:

- ◆ Spartan Stadium
- ◆ Spartan Field
- ◆ Downtown
- ◆ Easy Access
- ◆ Kelly Park, containing Happy Hollow Zoo
- ◆ San Jose State University's Spartan Stadium and Sports Fields

Number of Associations: 1

- ◆ Spartan Keyes Neighborhood Association

Date of Plan Adoption:

June, 2002

NAC Schedule:

Second Thursday of each month @ 6:30 PM; location to be determined

NAC UPDATES

Over the last couple of months the NAC has become more cohesive and organized by developing, discussing and voting on the by-laws. The NAC meets on the 2nd Thursday of the month at Leininger Center from 6:00 – 8:30 pm. The group has been very consistent in their meeting attendance and participation. The progress of this group is evident in their enthusiasm to volunteer as “community liaisons” and make contact with the project managers assigned to each of the Top Ten Priorities of the implementation plan. As a community, they have utilized the city as a resource to learn about alternatives to mitigate traffic and safety concerns on 7th and Martha Streets. This effort led to the approval of the “Traffic Calming Plan”. The community liaison for the Story Road landfill informed the group that this priority will take a long time to implement because of the environmental studies that need to be completed on the parcel. The master plan for the 6th and Bestor Park has been completed and approved by the community.

At the most current NAC meeting, the group discussed the overall scope of the Keyes streetscape, taking advantage of the Redevelopment Officer and arborist in attendance. Other efforts include a neighborhood tree-planting event, with the partnership of Our City Forest, on Hollywood and Humboldt streets.

It is acknowledged that the NAC group has made great progress but challenges still exist. A recent NAC assessment concluded that both the sub-group’s (associations, churches, etc.) representation at NAC meetings and participant leadership of the NAC can be improved. It should be noted that the strengths of the group include: their ability to work directly with Council; non-NAC member involvement; identifying community liaisons; accessing City services; contacting project managers directly; and working in collaborating with City departments.

SPARTAN/KEYES NEIGHBORHOOD



NEIGHBORHOOD TEAM

Council Liaison:
Redevelopment Agency:
Community Coordinator:
Planning Staff Member:
NAC Chair:

Laura Lam, Trang Nguyen
Eryn Deeming
Brenton Lee
Susan Walsh
John Haselden

The current budget situation may impact the schedules for these projects.

NEIGHBORHOOD PLAN ADOPTED:

June 18, 2002

*Budget recommendations to be considered by Agency Board in March.

Projects	Project Manager	Start	End	FY02-03				SJRA Budget 2002-03	Other Budget 2002-03	Progress to Date/Next Steps/Community Input
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SNI 01: Develop Public Open Space at Story Road Landfill	PRNS Steve Roemer									Coyote Creek Trail planning is already in process. Master Plan process to begin in Spring 2003.
SNI 02: Prepare Neighborhood Traffic Calming Plan	DOT Steven Au									Traffic Calming Plan will soon be complete and has buy-in from the community. Design and construction of recommended improvements pending funding.
SNI 03: Improve Keyes St Streetscape	SJRA Lindsey Fonick									Develop and finalize the scope of the project this spring. Work with Public Works to execute PSM and initiate survey of base map of area. Finalize the elements of the project with the community. Complete design and construction documents.
SNI 04: Revitalize and Attract Neighborhood Friendly Businesses Along Keyes Street	SJRA Eryn Deeming									An intensive facade and edge treatment program is planned to improve the aesthetics along the street. Outreach to property owners and schedule a meeting. FIP program pending funding. Coordination with Code Enforcement.
SNI 05: Neighborhood Park in East Gardner Area	PRNS Dave Mitchell									The specific plan process will conclude this year and a strategy for acquiring properties needed will be developed.
SNI 06: Develop Art Oriented uses in East-Gardner Area	OCA Lynn Rogers									Preliminary work has been done. A survey was completed to determine interest in artist loft space. Recommendations for development will be taking place in the late spring.
SNI 07: Mitigate Neighborhood Noise Levels	DOT Wendy Chan									Staff will work with the community to define the scope of the project, hire a consultant, and conduct a noise study. Conduct a community meeting.
SNI 08: Improve Access to Elementary Schools	DOT Steve Au									City staff has already begun working with the district to improve bus routes. The school district has mitigated the concern of children having to cross busy streets by adding one bus stop. In addition, school busses will not be cutting through the residential area unless they are on a route. Implement recommendations from the traffic-calming plan to improve pedestrian safety, reduce congestion, and provide access.
SNI 09: Explore Opportunities for a Neighborhood Elementary School	PRNS Cynthia Bojorquez									Staff will work with the school district to explore the possibility of building a new school. Make contact with the school district. Engage community members/parents in the process.
SNI 10: Martha Street Pedestrian/Bicycle Corridor	DOT John Brazil									In Design. Pursue grants for street trees and other improvements. Work with the traffic-calming plan to identify potential traffic calming devices.
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13TH STREET STRONG NEIGHBORHOOD

VISION STATEMENT

Revitalization of the 13th street neighborhood will include protecting and enhancing neighborhood character, condition, appearance, and safety, while ensuring the availability of neighborhood services and amenities for a diverse and vital residential population.

Plan concepts for the 13th Street area include:

- Conservation activities that preserve existing resources both in terms of the diversity of its population and the character/historic quality of its residential resources.
- Development activities that reinforce the character and scale of adjacent neighborhood development in order to preserve the historic nature of the area.
- Circulation enhancements that limit regional and inter-community vehicular trips through the neighborhood in order to promote safe, residential streets.
- Public environment improvements that create improved pedestrian corridors, a unique physical identity for the area, improves parks, libraries and schools and increases neighborhood safety and security.
- As a vital community service, the plan also sets as a priority the maintenance of a full-service hospital and trauma center within the area.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS & PRIORITIES

- The Façade Improvement Program has started on N. 13th St. with two buildings designed and one fence installed.
- Renovations to the playground and bathrooms at Backesto Park continue on schedule.
- The NAC received a \$50,000 Community Action and Pride Grant to help start the implementation of Pedestrian Corridors. St. John St. will be one of the first streets to be done, linking Roosevelt Park to St. James Park. Landscaping parkstrips, planting street trees and the placement of trash receptacles are all part of the project.
- Bylaws were approved in October 2002.

FY 02-03 PRIORITIES

(SEE ATTACHED MATRIX FOR DETAILS)

- Pro-active outreach to the NAC-selected communities for SNI clean-up.
- Monitor completion of playground and bathroom renovations of Backesto Park.
- Continue to monitor the conversion of one-way couplets to two-way streets (3rd, 4th, 10th, 11th, Julian and St. James)
- Design and implementation of 13th Street Streetscape between Jackson and U.S. 101.

Neighborhood At A Glance

Boundaries:

The general boundaries for the 13th SNI area are U.S. 101 on the north, Coyote Creek on the east, San Fernando and East Santa Clara on the south, and an area varying between North First and North 10th Streets on the west.

Demographics:

- ♦ Population: 20,915
- ♦ Households: 6,908; avg. size 3.03
- ♦ Percentage LI/VLI Households: 34.3%
- ♦ Percent below 1.25 Income to Poverty Ratio: 21.5%
- ♦ Median Age: 33.0
- ♦ Avg. HH Income: \$38,163
- ♦ Education: 66.3 % of residents either dropped out or obtained only a high school education; 22.8% attended some college; 10.9% received B.A. or higher.

Neighborhood Assets:

- ♦ Backesto Park
- ♦ 13th Street Business Corridor
- ♦ Historic nature of housing stock
- ♦ Watson Park
- ♦ Joyce Ellington Branch Library
- ♦ San Jose Medical Center

Number of Associations: 4

- ♦ Northside Neighborhood Association
- ♦ Julian/St. James Neighborhood Association
- ♦ Horace Mann Neighborhood Association
- ♦ Hensley Historic District Neighborhood Association

Date of Plan Adoption:

April 2, 2002

NAC Schedule:

6:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of every month at the Watson Community Center located at 1082 Jackson Street.

NAC UPDATES

The 13th Street Neighborhood Advisory Committee (NAC) continues to meet on a monthly basis. Seven committees have been formed in support of their Top Ten list. The Traffic Committee has been actively working with the Department of Transportation, to obtain input from neighborhood associations regarding the one-way couplet conversions. This committee also is overseeing the implementation of the St. John Street pedestrian corridor. The NAC was awarded a \$50,000 Community Action and Pride (CAP) Grant that will be used to landscape park strips, plant street trees and purchase trash receptacles. Volunteers will donate time and labor to the project.

A Board of Directors was elected to the Neighborhood Advisory Committee (NAC) and by-laws were completed in October 2002. The NAC has been working towards completing their 501(c)3 non-profit status. Additionally, the 13th Street Business Association has completed its Five-Year Strategic Business Plan. The NAC and the business association continue to work together and are planning several community events that will take place in Backesto Park.

THIRTEENTH STREET NEIGHBORHOOD



NEIGHBORHOOD TEAM











Council Liaison:
Redevelopment Agency:
Community Coordinator:
Planning Staff Member:
NAC Chair:

Laura Lam
Julie Amato
Debbie Bybee
Britta Buys
Don Gagliardi

The current budget situation may impact the schedules for these projects.

NEIGHBORHOOD PLAN ADOPTED:

April 2, 2002

Projects	Project Manager	Start	End	FY02-03				SJRA Budget 2002-03	Other Budget 2002-03	Progress to Date/Next Steps/Community Input
				I	II	III	IV			
SNI 01: Couplet Conversion: 3rd/4th and Julian/St. James	DOT Manuel Pineda	10/2002						\$2,900,000		DOT interviewed design consultants, selected top 2 candidates. Will work to complete survey for N. 3rd & 4th Streets. Will finalize work scope with top consultant. Will meet with Hensley Historic District to finalize section for N. 3rd & 4th Streets. Will begin to design for both corridors.
SNI 02: 13th Street Mixed Use/Neighborhood Business Corridor	SJRA Renda James									Second façade building for Mr. Chiaramonte has completed design, will go before SNI committee for review, and go out to bid. Four small infill sites have been identified. UC Berkeley Urban Planning class graduate students have analyzed the sites and prepared detailed development concepts. Staff will analyze the site concept s and meet with owners to discuss feasibility.
SNI 03: 13th Street Streetscape. Improvements	SJRA Lindsey Fonick	7/2002	3/2004					\$1,590,000		Survey and base map have been completed. A community meeting was held. During the month of January 2003, 65% of the plan will be completed.
SNI 04: Residential Speeding and Traffic Mitigation - 13th St	DOT Stephen Au									Residents have asked to have speed limit reduced on one way streets until the conversions are completed. DOT will conduct speed survey on N. 3rd and 4th Streets in January and February. If speed limit reduction is justified from survey, new signs will be installed within 5 weeks after decision.
SNI 05: Pedestrian-Friendly Corridors	DOT John Brazil									UC Berkeley student's Urban Planning class has worked with community residents to help identify what pedestrian corridor improvements might be implemented. Traffic Committee has been discussing what type of trees will be planted, selecting trash receptacles and working with ESD for pick up.
SNI 06: Medical Services Availability	PRNS Debbie Bybee									On December 11, 2002, the PAC passed a resolution asking the City Council to adopt a Human Rights Commission resolution retaining the zoning of the SJMC site for hospital use only. The NAC will be hosting a forum on the closing of the SJMC on March 13, 2003.
SNI 07: Initiatives to Improve Housing Conditions - 13th St	PBCE Diane Buchanan									Horace Mann neighborhood was selected for the November 2002 Driveway Team Sweep. A SNI sponsored Clean up will take place in the West portion of the Northside neighborhood on Saturday, February 1, 2003. A Driveway Team and Vehicle Abatement sweep will take place one week before.
SNI 08: Backesto Park Renovation	PRNS Steve Roemer									Friends of Backesto Park will meet in February to discuss future workdays and projects.
SNI 09: Coyote Creek Bike/Trail Improvement	PRNS Dave Mitchell									A Trail Coordinator will be hired to work with the community and with the help of Rails to Trails and Walk San Jose. Environmental Justice Grant has been awarded to define a trail alignment and must be completed by April 1, 2004.
SNI 10: Historic Preservation & Infill Opportunities	SJRA Richard Keit									Historic homes were relocated from the Civic Plaza redevelopment project area into the 13th Street neighborhood. Residents will monitor opportunities to relocate historic homes into their neighborhoods.
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TULLY-SENTER STRONG NEIGHBORHOOD

VISION STATEMENT

The residents of Tully-Senter envision the area as one which encompasses all neighborhoods in the area and there is a true sense of community. The residents recognize that there are many assets in the neighborhoods upon which to build. The assets include good access to freeways, the George Shirakawa Community Center, several schools, Kelley Park and the Coyote Creek Park Chain and most importantly, a strong commitment on the part of all residents to improve the area in which they live. The community also realizes that there are areas in which improvements could be made.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS & PRIORITIES

- The Tully/Senter NAC meetings are chaired by a NAC member. The NAC has an outreach plan to recruit new NAC members and inform the community of the SNI plan.
- The Santee community planted over 35 trees in September.
- The Kennedy Neighborhood Association received grant funds for a neighborhood tree-planting event. This is consistent with action item number 7 of the Tully/Senter Improvement Plan.
- Rockspring NRS has completed the Neighborhood Security Improvements including No Trespassing metal signs for each building and critical locations. The Rockspring Board installed reflective building numbers and painted street address curb numbers throughout the neighborhood. Other items completed on the Rockspring Neighborhood Revitalization include street tree trimming, and streetlight wattage upgrades.
- City staff worked with Santee property owners to develop the 1390 Tami Lee Drive common area into a small park for passive use. The Santee Home Owner Association also installed additional needed lighting for the northern part of Tami Lee Drive driveway.
- A code enforcement inspector has been assigned to the area four hours per week to address nuisance problems.

FY 02-03 PRIORITIES

(SEE ATTACHED MATRIX FOR DETAILS)

- Conduct available resource and services assessment survey & complete final community services assessment form.
- Continue implementation of Santee and Rockspring Neighborhood Revitalization Plan priorities.
- Create a phase approach to priority #2
- Secure funding for traffic calming studies
- Complete a tree planning survey
- Develop a governance structure for NAC

Neighborhood At A Glance

Boundaries:

Located south of the downtown, Tully-Senter is nearly the center of the city, bounded on the northerly corner by the intersection of Story Road and Highway 101, and by two major city arterials, Tully Road and Senter Road.

Demographics:

- ♦ Population: 18,663
- ♦ Households: 5,496
- ♦ Median Age: 28
- ♦ Median HH Income: \$63,450
- ♦ Percent LI/VLI Households: 41%
- ♦ Education: 30.3% B.A. of higher

Major Assets:

- ♦ Kelley Park
- ♦ Access and central location
- ♦ Diversity land use
- ♦ Ample park, recreation and open space (Vietnamese Heritage Garden, Coyote Creek, South Central Swimming Pool)
- ♦ Cultural diversity
- ♦ George Shirakawa Community Center

Number of Associations: 8

- Santee Neighborhood Association
- Kennedy Neighborhood Association
- Coyote Creek HOA
- Bellhurst HOA
- McQuesten HOA
- Mills Corner HOA
- Rockspring Neighborhood Association
- Bevin Brook HOA

Date of Plan Adoption:

May, 2002

NAC Schedule:

First Thursday of each month, various locations

NAC UPDATES

Tully/Senter NAC meets on the first Thursday of the month, meeting locations vary as part on their outreach plan to recruit new members and inform community of the SNI Improvement Plan. The Tully Senter Neighborhood Advisory Committee has twelve consistent and active Neighborhood Advisory Committee members. The NAC has a chair and co-chair that helps with meeting organizing, facilitation, and address any issues relating to the improvement plans Ten-Priority list. The Tully/Senter SNI NAC is currently working on a draft of governing by-laws. A committee has been formed to work with the Neighborhood Advisory Committee to edit and adopt a final version. Of the 12 organized neighborhood and homeowners associations there is lack of interest and consistent involvement in the implementation process. These groups posses many strengths, i.e., identified chairs & co chairs, officers, a good base of identified leaders, knowledge of their plans, ability to work directly with council, access to City services & other governmental entities, structure for successful outreach, collaborates with CBO's and several, churches. Challenges include Diversity, self-sufficiency and low participation from NAC members and community and the ability to write grants.

TULLY/SENTER NEIGHBORHOOD



NEIGHBORHOOD TEAM

Council Liaison:
Redevelopment Agency:
Community Coordinator:
Planning Staff Member:
NAC Chair:

Trang Nguyen
T. Tran
Servando Perez
Patrice Shaffer
Martin Renteria

The current budget situation may impact the schedules for these projects.

NEIGHBORHOOD PLAN ADOPTED:

June 4, 2002

*Budget recommendations to be considered by Agency Board in March.

Projects	Project Manager	Start	End	FY02-03				SJRA Budget 2002-03	Other Budget 2002-03	Progress to Date/Next Steps/Community Input
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SNI 01: Establish a "School Hub"	PRNS Jill Cody									RFQ process has been finalized; interviews to hire a consultant will be schedule by Tung Tran (SJRA). Funding to be allocated for planning, assessment, and feasibility study, of the School Hub Concept. Next steps are to enter into an agreement with the selected consultant and secure funding of the planning needs assessment and feasibility study.
SNI 02: Improve McLaughlin Ave Right-of-Way	SJRA Lindsey Fonick									Lindsey Fonick started a first and second phase approach discussion with NAC members. Next steps are to clarify and confirm scope and schedule with NAC, initiate Project Services Memorandum, and begin the design process.
SNI 03: Neighborhood Traffic Calming and Stripe On-street Parking Spaces	DOT Sam Koosha									Because of an early opportunity to possibly acquire the Nisich property which is action item # 10, the community has agreed to re-prioritize this item to #3. DOT drafted a Traffic Calming Plan. Recommended portions of the Plan have been implemented or pending funding.
SNI 04: Develop Joint-use Park at Meadows Elementary	PRNS Dave Mitchell									A recommendation will be made to Albert Balagso and Dave Mitchell (PRNS) to begin discussion with Franklin McKinley School District and work toward an "MOA"
SNI 05: Provide Code Enforcement Coordinator in Tully/Senter Community	PBCE Diane Buchanan									A Code Enforcement Inspector will spend office time at the Santee Neighborhood Action Center in January every Wednesday and Friday. Code Enforcement efforts such as the SNI Neighborhood Clean Up was a success. As part of the Code Enforcement Driveway Team's general code issues and vehicle abatement issues are being addressed.
SNI 06: Build Pedestrian Bridge over Coyote Creek	PRNS Cindy Rebhan									A technical team has been establish to review the feasibility of this project in conjunction with the Army Corps of Engineers flood control project and the Kelly Park Trail expansion.
SNI 07: Maintain Neighborhood Street Trees	DOT Russell Hansen									A tree inventory was done in the Meadows and Kennedy Neighborhoods. Partial funding has been secured and an application has been submitted to Our City Forest for funding. The NAC will submit a CAP Grant to maintain street trees. Staff and NAC members to coordinate with Russell Hansen on tree maintenance and plantings.
SNI 08: Replace Chain-link Fences along Highway 101 and	DOT Rene Cordero									Project manager will need to attend February NAC meeting and discuss the scope of this project. Funding to be pursued from SJRA SNI funding at the next funding cycle.
SNI 09: Lucretia Ave Public Right-of-way Improvements	DOT Rufino Ortiz									Planning for this Project may begin in FY 2003-2004.
SNI 10: Mini Park at Nisich Drive	PRNS Dave Mitchell									Tully/Senter NAC met and decided to re-prioritize this action item to the number three priority of their Improvement Plan. Real Estate Division to do an appraisal of the property. Pending funding for both construction and maintenance will determine when construction of the park would occur. Request funding for acquisition of the site
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UNIVERSITY STRONG NEIGHBORHOOD

VISION STATEMENT

The University Neighborhoods Coalition (UNC) engaged in a Plan update process to reexamine its Neighborhood Revitalization Plan adopted by the City Council in October 1998 and to consider ways in which to enhance or add to that original Plan.

- Identifying community needs known but not included in the original Plan.
- Identifying any compelling neighborhood needs that have surfaced since approval of the original Plan.
- Searching for and designating sites for potential development.
- Identifying potential funding sources that may differ from or supplement the original Plan assumptions.
- Identifying new priorities.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS & PRIORITIES

- Community memorial tree planting for 50 elms along 11th Street.
- Pedestrian corridor study completed in collaboration with UC-Berkley and the University Neighborhood Coalition.
- Held a community clean-up day and filled 16 large bins.
- Reach an agreeable compromise for the bulbout, park strip, and crosswalk design for 6th and Reed intersection.

FY 02-03 PRIORITIES

(SEE ATTACHED MATRIX FOR DETAILS)

- Complete median design layout for 6th and Reed intersection.
- Integrate additional design elements in the 5th and 6th Streets alleyways.
- Identify additional funding for water feature in the 6th and William Street Park.
- Continue developing pedestrian networks that connect neighborhoods to creeks and trails.
- Complete construction documents for the 6th and Reed intersection improvements.

NAC UPDATES

Recently, the NAC's enthusiasm to work as a group towards implementing the top ten items has shifted as a result of disagreements on how to resolve issues that impact the neighborhood, but are unrelated to the SNI Plan. Due to the holidays, the January NAC meeting was not well attended; our staff will augment regular outreach to remind residents of the February NAC meeting.

The UNC board recently amended its by-laws that were initially approved in 1999. The amendment includes the re-allocation Neighborhood association seats to be at-large seats. The board will sign the amended version of the by-laws at the February NAC meeting. As a result of our targeted outreach to Spanish monolingual residents, SUN has experienced an increase in attendance. Community-wide volunteer events are very well participated by Spanish monolingual residents. It will take some time for the SUN Board to engage in productive community building activities with the emerging group Spanish monolingual group.

Neighborhood At A Glance

Boundaries:

The approximately 560-acre University Neighborhoods area is bordered by East Santa Clara Street to the north, Coyote Creek to the east, Interstate 280 to the south, and downtown to the west.

Demographics:

- ♦ Population: 17,032
- ♦ Households: 5,047
- ♦ Median Age: 31.1
- ♦ Median HH Income: \$49,013
- ♦ Percent below 1.25 Income to poverty ratio: 40.9%
- ♦ Percent LI/VLI Households: 68.6%
- ♦ Education: 29.3% BA or Higher

Major Assets:

- ♦ San Jose State University
- ♦ San Jose Medical Center
- ♦ Historic character

Number of Associations: 3

South University
Campus Community Association

Date of Plan Adoption:

June 11, 2002

NAC Schedule:

University Neighborhoods Coalition meetings are held the second Tuesday s of every month at Lowell Elementary School (625 S. 7th Street) at 6:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY NEIGHBORHOOD



NEIGHBORHOOD TEAM

Council Liaison:
Redevelopment Agency:
Community Coordinator:
Planning Staff Member:
NAC Chair:

Laura Lam
Jennifer Vasquez
Anh Nguyen
Angela Stea
Lisa Jensen

The current budget situation may impact the schedules for these projects.

NEIGHBORHOOD PLAN ADOPTED:

June 11, 2002

Projects	Project Manager	Start	End	FY02-03				SJRA Budget 2002-03	Other Budget 2002-03	Progress to Date/Next Steps/Community Input
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SNI 01: Park at 6th and Williams	PRNS Steve Roemer	10/2001	4/2004					\$689,000	\$250,000	Construction is expected to begin in May 2003 and project is expected to be complete in December 2003. The SUN community is once again, undecided on the name of the park and will have to revote in March 2003. The UNC will work with PRNS and CFSV to finance the water feature for the amount of \$50,000.
SNI 02: 5th/6th Street Alley Reconstruction	DOT Calvin Matsui	8/2002	10/2003						\$365,000	Staff has met with the neighborhood to further develop the scope of the project. Construction is expected to begin in August 2003; we expect the project to be completed by 2003.
SNI 03: Coyote Creek Trail Expansion	PRNS Dave Mitchell			Schedule Pending				\$1,150,000	\$30,000	A trail committee comprised of various neighborhood and other stakeholders is expected to work with a consultant on an alignment study. This committee met in January and discussed future collaboration and resource sharing
SNI 04: Couplet Conversion: 10th and 11th	DOT Manuel Pineda									No work until 2005 per the SNI budget allocation of \$300,000. There has been a speed study in January 2003 for 3rd and 4th streets to determine the feasibility of lowering the speed limit to 25mph. This study should be completed by June 2003. The success of this study will determine whether a similar speed limit study will be conducted for 10th and 11th Streets.
SNI 05: Pedestrian Corridor Enhancement (E Reed from 6th to 7th)	SJRA Lindsey Fonick	2/2002	9/2003					\$297,000	\$107,000	The revised final design documents should be completed by early Feb. 2003 and construction documents and bid completed in May, possible construction in June. The design contractor, engaged in several traffic calming projects, has requested an additional \$40,000 in order to complete the work.
SNI 06: Residential Permit Parking	DOT John Teliha									Eleven blocks in SUN obtained the residential parking permit program. Additional blocks will be considered for next phase of program.
SNI 07: Rehabilitation of Commercial Building at 10th & Williams	SJRA Lindsey Fonick			Project Completed				\$125,000		The NAC will coordinate with project manager to perform an inventory and prioritization of the businesses on William Street.
SNI 08: Historic Streetlights	SJRA Lindsey Fonick									The first phase of the project will include the installation of 6 pedestrian scale historic lights surrounding the intersection of 6th and Reed Streets. Construction and bid documents should be completed in May with ground breaking to occur in June.
SNI 09: Explore establishing historic or conservation districts	PBCE Courtney Damkroger									A consultant has completed an initial study of properties. Eligible areas will be studied and recommendations will be made for additional designations.
SNI 10: Neighborhood Clean-ups: University	PBCE Diane Buchanan									SNI Community Clean up day took place on November 23, 2002.
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WASHINGTON STRONG NEIGHBORHOOD

VISION STATEMENT

The vision for the Washington/Guadalupe area is to create a coalition of strong neighborhood associations through which community issues can be addressed. Through the Washington Area Community Coalition (WACC), residents of the area are working to implement the Neighborhood Revitalization Plan approved by the City Council in 1998 and updated through the Strong Neighborhood Initiative in January 2002.

Primary goals of the plan include: installation of additional streetlights, improved traffic calming, additional open space, enhancements to the Alma Senior and Teen Centers, and adaptive reuse/restoration of community structures that contribute to the historical character of the neighborhood such as the Alma Bowl and the old "Five Spot" restaurant. In addition, the Plan seeks to redevelop sites that have been identified as inappropriate, causing an undue burden on the neighborhood or otherwise negatively impacting the Washington area.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS & PRIORITIES

- City Council approved the acquisition of the park site at Floyd and Locust Streets.
- Initiation of design development for future park at Bellevue.
- Outreach to adjacent property owners to support the closure of two alleyways. All but one of the property owners support the closure of one of the alleyways. Additional outreach is planned to gain the necessary 100% support.
- Receipt of a grant to the Alma Advisory Council, for additional recreational activities for the Alma Teen Center.
- Beautification efforts were conducted by Summer of Service program members at the Alma Teen and Youth Centers.
- Two hundred seventy seven sawcuts were made to allow for the planting of 277 Sycamores along Monterey Corridor.
- Five new fences were installed as part of the San Jose Redevelopment Agency's Paint and Fence Project.
- Council approval of one-way couplet conversions on Vine and Almaden.
- Beautification efforts at Washington Elementary School were conducted by City Year team members.
- Agreement with PG&E to underground utilities was executed.
- Initiation of design development for future skate park at Lelong.
- Additional street lamps for Floyd and Vine Streets have been installed.
- CDBG submitted for Alma Youth and Senior master plan.

Neighborhood At A Glance

Boundaries:

The Washington Plan area is bounded by Route 87 to the west, Interstate 280 to the north, S. First St./Monterey Road to the east and the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks south of Bellevue Avenue to the south.

Demographics:

- ◆ Population: 11,959
- ◆ Households: 3,441; avg. size 3.48
Median Age: 28.6
- ◆ Avg. Household Income: \$57,85
- ◆ Percent below 1.25 Income-to-poverty ratio: 24.7%
- ◆ Percentage LI/VLI Households: 47.7%
- ◆ Education: 71.9% of residents either dropped out or obtained only a high school education; 18.1% attended some college; 10% received B.A. or higher.

Neighborhood Assets:

- ◆ Washington Elementary School
- ◆ Washington United Youth Center
- ◆ Biblioteca Latinoamericana
- ◆ Brenda Lopez Memorial Plaza
- ◆ Alma Teen and Senior Centers
- ◆ Tamien multi-modal transit station.

Number of Associations: 4

- ◆ Guadalupe/Washington Neighborhood Association
- ◆ Alma Neighborhood Association
- ◆ Goodyear/Mastic Neighborhood Association
- ◆ Tamien Neighborhood Association

Date of Plan Adoption:

January 22, 2002

NAC Schedule: The Washington Area Community Coalition (WACC) meets the second Thursday of every month at either the Biblioteca-Community Room- 921 S. First Street or Alma Senior Center-136 West Alma and starts at 6:30 p.m.

FY 02-03 PRIORITIES

(SEE ATTACHED MATRIX FOR DETAILS)

- Acquisition of park site at Floyd and Locust
- Closure and/or reconstruction of two neighborhood alleyways
- Study to identify options for construction of storm drainage facilities on Darby Court
- Façade improvements along the Monterey Corridor
- Expect construction of street lamps at Sherman and Floyd Streets
- Traffic signal at Almaden Avenue and Oak Street
- Traffic calming improvements around Washington School

NAC UPDATES

The Washington Area Community Coalition is running smoothly. At its upcoming January meeting, a subcommittee will be created for by-laws. This committee will take a look at the coalition existing by-laws and recommend changes if needed to the coalition voting process. A parliamentary position will be created in order to follow Robert Rules of Order. The coalition with help from the feeder Neighborhood Association will be working on their Banner Project, a grant from the County of Santa Clara, which will focus on traffic and drivers. A CDBG grant was submitted for master plan for Alma Youth and Senior Centers. The NAC meets on the first Thursday of every month from 6:30pm to 8:30pm, at the Alma Senior Center.

WASHINGTON NEIGHBORHOOD



NEIGHBORHOOD TEAM

Council Liaisons:
Redevelopment Agency:
Community Coordinator:
Planning Staff Member:
NAC Chair:

Laura Lam, Cecilia Calderon
Jennifer Vasquez
Art Niño
Britta Buys
Autumn Gutierrez

The current budget situation may impact the schedules for these projects.

NEIGHBORHOOD PLAN ADOPTED:

January 22, 2002

Projects	Project Manager	Start	End	FY02-03				SJRA Budget 2002-03	Other Budget 2002-03	Progress to Date/Next Steps/Community Input		
				I	II	III	IV					
SNI 01: Park Development - Washington	PRNS Steve Roemer			Schedule Pending				\$820,000		The acquisition of the Floyd and Locust site has been approved by City Council. Also seeking community input into design. Next community meeting to take place in February 2003		
SNI 02: Alma Senior & Teen Center Improvements	PRNS Marie Alberny-Hawkins											Staff is working with community to determine needs for expanded recreational space and programs. CDBG application submitted for master plan of facility. Pursuing acquisition possibilities of adjacent property on Pomona.
SNI 03: Darby Court Area Improvements	DPW Joe Vafa											Community has requested that \$800,000 be reallocated from Priority # 6 and \$200,000 from Priority #9 to this project.
SNI 04: Couplet Conversion: Vine and Almaden	DOT Manuel Pineda			Schedule Pending				\$1,800,000		City staff met with the neighborhood and indicated that a traffic signal was not warranted for this intersection. DOT has installed traffic improvements.		
SNI 05: Washington School Improvements	DOT Neil Rauschhuber											Staff is working with school personnel to identify project costs.
SNI 06: Rehabilitation of Commercial Property at Oak and 1st St	SJRA Jennifer Vasquez			Schedule Pending				\$750,000		A committee has been established to work with the property owner. City staff will schedule a meeting with business owners and subcommittee from neighborhood to begin discussions regarding diversification of products.		
SNI 07: Curb and Gutter Improvements	DOT Tom Ferguson											Community is working with DOT on a case by case basis to repair all sidewalks and severely damaged curbs and gutters.
SNI 08: Alleyway Improvements/Closure	DPW Thierry Hsu									Staff has met with the adjacent property owners to determine if there is a consensus to close two alleyways.		
SNI 09: Traffic Flow on Goodyear/Sherman/Graham Intersections	DOT Stephen Au									Staff has conducted an analysis of this intersection. Intersection does not warrant a traffic signal or stop sign. Staff working with community to identify appropriate landscaping of island.		
SNI 10: New Streetlights	DPW Greg Jobe									Expected construction for April-June, 2003 for an additional seven lamps on Sherman St and Floyd St and six lamps on Lick and Floyd St .		
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WEST EVERGREEN STRONG NEIGHBORHOOD

VISION STATEMENT

West Evergreen is a strong, cohesive, ethnically diverse community where people know their neighbors and socialize with one another, look out for each other's children and homes, and work together to improve the neighborhood. The area is a safe, desirable place for families to live, work, play and learn.

Neighbors gather at the community center for a range of quality recreational and educational programs popular with all ages and ethnicities. The community center includes a computer center with a link to City library resources and services. A nutrition program for the elderly provides a hot meal and company at lunch, recent immigrants take English as a Second Language (ESL) courses, and children participate in drama, arts & crafts, and sports programs.

The renovated Meadowfair Park and other neighborhood park spaces are easily accessible, and provide places to play, relax and enjoy the outdoors. Teens test their skills at the skate park and basketball courts, hang out at the library's computing center, and walk to the movies at a nearby shopping center. Families bike to nearby parks and creeks. New pedestrian and bicycle connections link the community to the Thompson Creek to the north and Coyote Creek to the South.

West Evergreen is a pedestrian oriented neighborhood, with easily walkable streets that are attractive and comfortably shaded. The street environment includes safe sidewalks, crosswalks and connections to retail services and to light rail stations. The sidewalks have shaded benches where pedestrians can stop for a break.

Well-maintained residences, attractive community facilities and a diversity of commercial buildings characterize the West Evergreen area. The streetscape is clean and attractive, pedestrian-friendly and accessible for all. Well-placed traffic signals, stop signs and traffic-calming devices create a safe street environment and allow for a smooth flow of traffic. Many residents and visitors make use of the efficient local public transportation system.

Residents in the West Evergreen community have a strong sense of pride in their neighborhood. Residents, business owners, property and City staff work together to keep the neighborhood clean, safe and well maintained.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS & PRIORITIES

- Clean up days held in Meadowfair and West Evergreen neighborhoods
- Completion of weed abatement work along Lower Silver Creek.
- Completion of traffic calming study.
- Completion of sidewalk construction behind Aborn Plaza.
- City driven neighborhood clean up on August 10, 2002.
- Quarterly West Evergreen newsletter in English, Spanish, and Vietnamese has been developed. The Winter 2002 edition has been distributed.
- ADA sidewalk improvements have been completed at Enesco and Aida.
- Sidewalk on Barberry Lane has been completed. (Dec. 2002)

FY 02 – 03 PRIORITIES

(See Attached Matrix for Details)

- Completion of sidewalk improvements behind Aborn Plaza.
- Completion of sidewalk and trail along Barberry Lane
- Pedestrian improvements at King Road and Barberry Lane

Neighborhood At A Glance

Boundaries:

The West Evergreen area is located immediately east of Highway 101, west of Quimby Road and north of Capitol Expressway.

Demographics:

- ♦ Population: 21,200
- ♦ Households: 5,200
- ♦ Percentage LI/VLI Households: 41.5%
- ♦ Percent below 1.25 Income to Poverty Ratio: 21.5%
- ♦ Median Age: 30.7
- ♦ Median Household Income: \$64,865.00
- ♦ Education: 9% four-year degree or higher, another 25% attended some college and 66% have completed high school or less

Neighborhood Assets:

- ♦ Meadowfair Park
- ♦ Access to light rail and freeways
- ♦ Residential Mix
- ♦ Facilities
- ♦ Commercial Uses

Number of Associations: 3

Date of Plan Adoption:

November 20, 2001

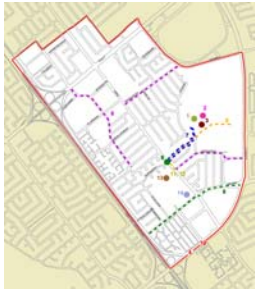
NAC Schedule: The fourth Monday of every other month at O B Whaley Elementary School, 2655 Alvin Avenue.

NAC UPDATES

The West Evergreen NAC is comprised of approximately thirteen active members. They meet formally every-other month on the fourth Monday 6:30-8:30pm. The meeting locations vary based on the topic and proximity of the project. Special meetings are called on an as needs basis. Three of the NAC members act as Community liaisons. They work directly with Project Managers and the SNI staff, to stay abreast of the project's status. They also work very closely with their Council Representatives. The NAC has elected officers and have by-laws. Members of the NAC are representative of the three Neighborhood Associations in the SNI area (Meadowfair Neighborhood Action Team, West Evergreen Neighborhood Association and LeyVa Community Action Team). We have representatives from the schools, a local Church and one member from the business community. We are in the process of identifying and recruiting leaders from any Community based Organizations in the area. We are also in the process of recruiting additional representation from the business and faith based Community.

The West Evergreen NAC is very resourceful. They have applied for and received CAP grants and other grants to drive projects. They have several Community building activities during the course of the year. This group is very dedicated to the vision of the Community at large.

WEST EVERGREEN NEIGHBORHOOD



NEIGHBORHOOD TEAM











Council Liaisons:
Redevelopment Agency:
Community Coordinator:
Planning Staff Member:
NAC Chair:

Rabia Chaudhry, Cecilia Calderon
Julie Amato
Alyson Bowden
Patrice Shaffer
Khanh Nguyen

The current budget situation may impact the schedules for these projects.

NEIGHBORHOOD PLAN ADOPTED:

November 20, 2001

Projects	Project Manager	Start	End	FY02-03				SJRA Budget 2002-03	Other Budget 2002-03	Progress to Date/Next Steps/Community Input
				I	II	III	IV			
SNI 01: Meadowfair Park Expansion & Arcadia Property Development	PRNS Dave Mitchell			Schedule Pending				\$1,000,000		Budget to be carried over to next year until project description defined. A strategy will be developed to acquire property including the identification of required mitigation.
SNI 02: Build New Community Center	PRNS Dave Peyton									Budget to be carried over to next year until project description defined.
SNI 03: Build Multi-Purpose Sports Facility	PRNS Gina Aning			Schedule Pending				\$1,000,000		Budget to be determined when Items #1; 2 become defined
SNI 04: Expanded Neighborhood Clean-ups	PBCE Diane Buchanan									A clean-up day occurred in August. Code enforcement clean-ups scheduled annually. Community also applies for CAP grants to do annual dumpster days. The next one is scheduled between Aug. & Oct. 2003.
SNI 05a: Barberry Lane Sidewalk Installation (Phase 2)	DPW Rene Punsalan	9/2001	12/2002					\$84,000		Phase II, which includes a pathway or trail, is in need of funding. Overall design will be developed to incorporate sidewalk improvements and trail access to Coyote Creek. Phase I of this project which was the sidewalk has been completed.
SNI 05b: Sidewalk and Trail Along Barrberry Ln (trail)	PRNS Todd Capurso									Refer to SNI 05A for information.
SNI 06: Pedestrian Improvements at King and Barberry Lane	DOT Paul Hsu									A stop signal was installed in December 2001. Traffic light and crosswalk completed.
SNI 07: Lower Silver Creek Improvements	DPW Dave Kowal									Weed abatement work is complete. SCVWD has received a permit to clean the creek and improve water flow. Next step is to obtain a timeline from SCVWD. Update will be presented at the Feb. implementation meeting.
SNI 08: Traffic Calming - West Evergreen	DOT Sam Koosha	9/2002								Traffic calming study for specified locations is complete and recommendations have been made. Staff is in the process of implementing traffic calming measures. Implementation is scheduled for completion in Aug. DOT to complete the remaining studies by the end of 2003.
SNI 09: Aborn Road Pedestrian Improvements	DOT Rene Cordero									Construction of sidewalks behind Aborn Plaza has begun. Community asked that the \$ 200,000 from #6 be transferred to this item
SNI 10: Improve City/Neighborhood Communication	PRNS Alyson Bowden									The newsletter has been developed. The first publication was distributed in Nov. They will be published on a quarterly basis. The next issue to be distributed in Jan. 2003. Additional avenues to improve communication are being pursued.
<div><div> Start Date</div><div> Scope Completion Date</div><div> Award Date</div><div> Project Completion Date</div><div> Land Entry Date</div><div> Feasibility Study</div><div> Design</div><div> Construction</div></div>										

WINCHESTER STRONG NEIGHBORHOOD

VISION STATEMENT

Set in San Jose, the burgeoning “capital of silicon valley”, the Winchester neighborhood shares in the economic success of the region and enjoys the amenities of a vibrant metropolitan area. Winchester features a broad range of housing types, neighborhood churches, and schools that also serve as community meeting places, with proximity to a colorful commercial corridor. The neighborhood is home to people of widely diverse socioeconomic and cultural backgrounds; residents who have lived in the neighborhood for years have been joined by a large population of recent immigrants. Winchester’s most important asset is residents who take pride in their neighborhood and who are working hard to enhance its unique character.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS & PRIORITIES

- Hosted first SNI pride day clean up on October 19.
- DOT installed new speed limit traffic signs on Eden Avenue, reducing the speed from 35mph to 25mph.
- Inventory of potential site locations for new West Branch Library.
- Smart Start Program opened a new facility in conjunction with the Even Start Program at Rosemary school. There are 3 smart start classrooms at Rosemary school and each classroom service over 20 students in each.
- SJRA has met with NAC members and community at large to discuss the Winchester Median Improvements.

FY 02-03 PRIORITIES

(SEE ATTACHED MATRIX FOR DETAILS)

- Strengthen outreach efforts and increase NAC attendance.
- NAC to finalize Winchester median landscape design.
- Strengthen NAC structure with Chair, Co-Chair, and Committee Liaisons.
- Completion and approval of NAC by-laws.
- Continue site selection for West Branch Library.
- Continue tree planting efforts.
- Continue curb stenciling project.

NAC UPDATES

Currently four out of the six neighborhood associations are represented on the Winchester NAC, which include: Eden Neighborhood Association, Lynhaven Neighborhood Association, Westside Property and Homeowners’ Association and Winchester Business Association. Our SNI office is currently aiming to gain representation from the Magliocco/Huff Property Owners’ Association and Westside Community Action Team. The Winchester NAC reverted from quarterly meeting to monthly meetings in November 2002. Currently, there are seven community liaisons that have taken the lead on action items. Monthly updates are given on these items at the NAC meetings.

Major projects the NAC is currently focusing on the Winchester median island improvements and traffic calming on Eden Avenue. The median improvements proposed in the design. Additionally, the Winchester NAC is currently in the process of approving their by-laws. Approval of the by-laws is

Neighborhood At A Glance

Boundaries:

The Winchester Strong Neighborhoods Initiative area is located west of Highway 17 and south of Interstate 280.

Demographics:

- ◆ Population: 15,574
- ◆ Households: 6,577
- ◆ Median Age: 35.6
- ◆ Median HH Income: \$ 55,750
- ◆ Percent below 1.25 Income to poverty ratio: 13.1%
- ◆ Percent LI/VLI Households: 43.4%
- ◆ Education: 28% BA or Higher

Major Assets: Diversity, strong associations, unity, long-term residents, local history

Number of Associations: 7

Date of Plan Adoption:

November, 2001

NAC Schedule:

Meetings held every third Wednesday of the month at the Church of the Nazarene, 3275 Williams Road. Food served at 6 p.m. and meeting begins at 6:30 p.m.

expected by the February 2003 meeting. A by-law discussion for NAC members will take place on January 29, 2003 at the Church of Nazarene.

WINCHESTER NEIGHBORHOOD



NEIGHBORHOOD TEAM

Council Liaison:
Redevelopment Agency
Community Coordinator:
Planning Staff Member:
NAC Chair:

Scott Green, Rick Crosetti
Jennifer Vasquez
Xochitl Montes
Patrice Shaffer
Cynthia Cobb

The current budget situation may impact the schedules for these projects.

NEIGHBORHOOD PLAN ADOPTED:

November 20, 2001

Projects	Project Manager	Start	End	FY02-03				SJRA Budget 2002-03	Other Budget 2002-03	Progress to Date/Next Steps/Community Input
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SNI 01a: Winchester Ave MIL Improvements	SJRA Lindsey Fonick	7/2002	1/2004					\$4,100,000		NAC members and at large community have heard detailed information regarding the Winchester Median Improvements. Community members suggested minor modifications. SJRA will inform and update the group on other decisions at the January 15, 2003 meeting.
SNI 01b: Winchester Blvd. Improvements (facades)	SJRA Lindsey Fonick			Schedule Pending						Refer Project SNI 1a for information
SNI 02: Eden Avenue Traffic Calming	DOT Veronica Pagatpatan	8/2002	10/2003					\$350,000		A reduced speed limit sign went up on December 6, 2002. Efforts continue with the traffic calming devices.
SNI 03: Even Start Family Literacy Program	PRNS Angel Rios									In conjunction with the Even Start efforts on December 20, 2002, the City of San Jose hosted a grand opening for the San Jose Smart Start building at Rosemary School.
SNI 04: Initiate Cooperative Agreements for Joint Use of School or Church Grounds	PRNS Gary Okasaki									Negotiations will continue with Campbell Union School District regarding cooperative agreement.
SNI 05: West Side Branch Library	Library Richard Desmond									Continue identifying possible sites for library.
SNI 06: Develop a street tree planting plan for residential streets	PRNS Xochitl Montes									NAC members will be introducing the action item during a future NAC meeting. Sign ups and interested parties will be recruited from community events, meetings, and other residents.
SNI 07: Residential Speeding and Traffic Mitigation - Winchester	DOT Henry Servin	6/2003	6/2005					\$150,000		Henry Servin has requested to attend community meetings within the suggested areas to discuss traffic calming of cut through traffic.
SNI 08: Public Telephone Nuisance	PBCE Loren Due			Project Completed						Project Completed
SNI 09: Stencil house numbers on curbs in residential areas	PRNS Xochitl Montes									NAC members will be introducing the action item during a future NAC meeting. Sign ups and interested parties will be recruited from community events, meetings, and other residents.
SNI 10: Improve neighborhood clean up efforts	PBCE Darryl Revier									The next Winchester Pride Day/Community Clean up will be scheduled for the fiscal year of 2003-2004.
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